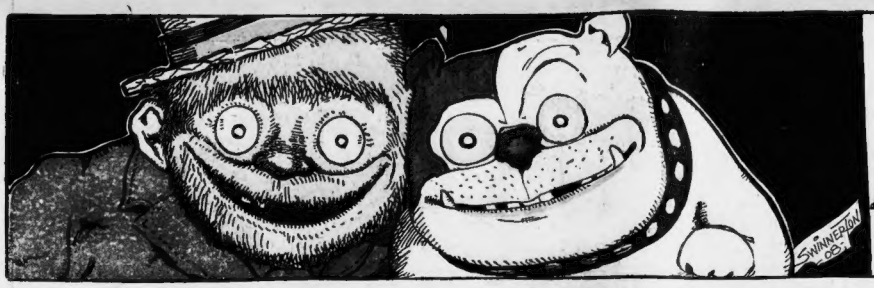

Comic Section of the
BOSTON AMERICAN
Sunday September 13th 1908.

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Pink Whiskers Jones!—Ah Yes! Roy Delancey, to Be Sure!

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1. "WHY, THE IDEA! WE'VE FORGOT THE CHICKEN AND THE PIES!" "THAT'S SO. WE LEFT 'EM IN A BAG AT THE STATION."

2. "WILL YOU GO TO THE DEPOT AND GET A PACKAGE WE LEFT THERE? I'LL GIVE YOU A QUARTER." "LADY, ME NAME IS ROY DE LANCEY JONES. PINK WHISKERS FOR SHORT. AND I'M AT YOUR SERVICE." "MAKE ROLLO GO ALONG TO KEEP AN EYE ON HIM!" GR-R-R

3. "M'FRIEND, A LADY ASSERTS THAT SHE LEFT A PACKAGE HERE. PUNGLE UP!" "THAR IT IS ON THE PLATFORM."

4. "WOW! IF I DON'T SMELL CHICKEN I'M A LOBSTER!" GR-R-R-R. GR-R-R-R. GRR-RR-R

5. "CHICKEN! ROAST CHICKEN! AND PIE! HUCKLEBERRY PIE! OH DEAR! OH DEAR! OH DEAR! OH DEAR!" GR-R-R-R GR-R-R-R GR-R-R-R GR-R-R-R GRR-R-R-R GR-R-R-R GR-R-R-R GR-R-R-R GR-R-R

6. "ROLLO YOU SASSY LITTLE THING, YOU SEEM SUSPICIOUS!" GR-R-R-R GR-R-R- GR-R-R-R

7. "YES! THAT DOG SUSPECTS THAT I'M GOING TO EAT THAT CHICKEN." BOW!

8. "AND HE'S RIGHT!" "BOW! BOW! WOW!"

9. "M-M-M-YOW! BUT THIS TASTES GRAND!" "GR-R-R-R BOW"

10. "AND HOW A PIPE DOES TOP OFF A GOOD LUNCH!" WOW WOW

11. "YESSIR-EE! LIFE IS A GREAT INSTITUTION!" GR-R-R-

12.

13.

14. KI-YI!

15.

16. "ROLLO, ROLLO! HOW COULD YOU BE SO ROLLO!"

Just Supposin'!

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1. Just supposin' that one day you were walking and you met a great big bear——

2. And you ran and ran—and so did he——

3. And you jumped in a boat—and so did he——

4. And you fell in the water—and so did he——

5. And he pulled you out and didn't bite you——

6. Wouldn't you be glad to find he was just nice and kind instead of eating you up?

James—Does He Mind the Boy? No Sir, He Does Not!

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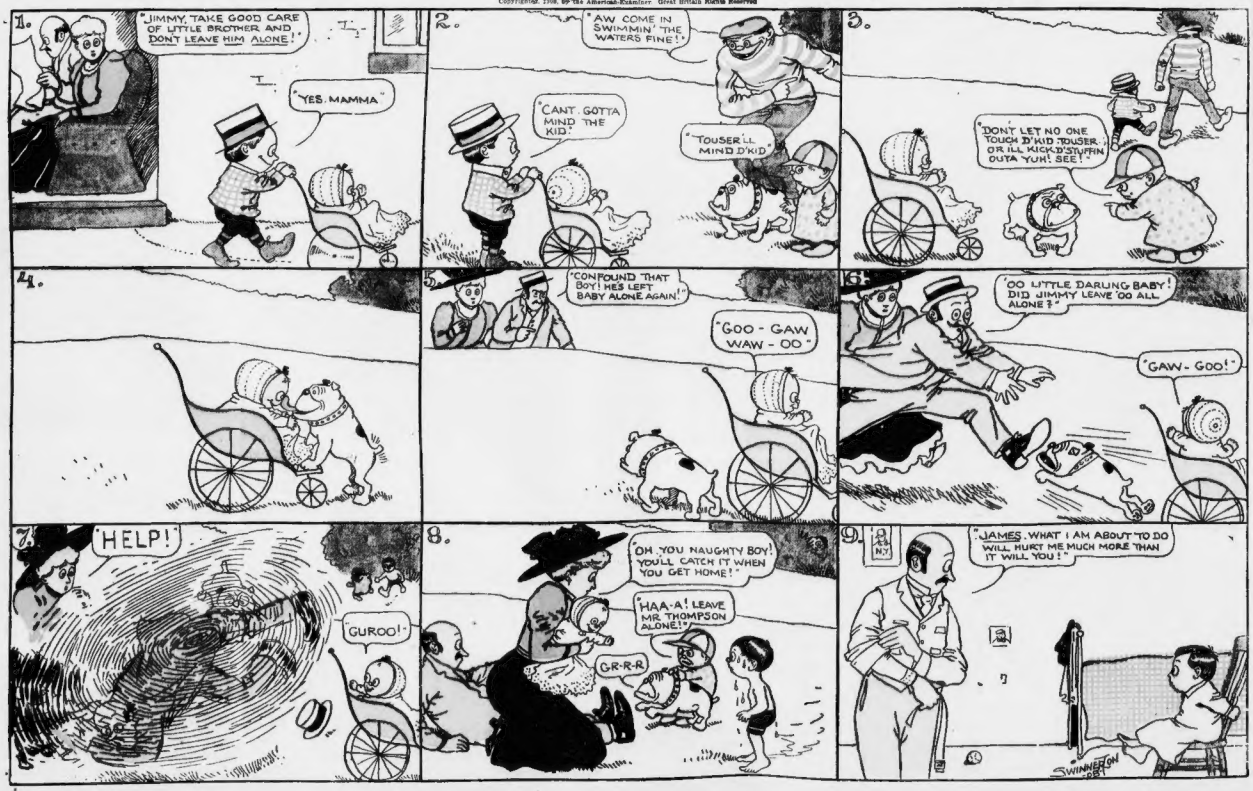
1.
"JIMMY, TAKE GOOD CARE OF LITTLE BROTHER AND DON'T LEAVE HIM ALONE!"
"YES, MAMMA"
2.
"AW COME IN SWIMMIN' THE WATERS FINE!"
"CANT GOTTA MIND THE KID."
"TOUSER'LL MIND D'KID"
3.
"DON'T LET NO ONE TOUCH D'KID TOUSER, OR I'LL KICK D'STUFFIN OUTA YUH! SEE!"
4.
5.
"CONFOUND THAT BOY! HE'S LEFT BABY ALONE AGAIN!"
"GOO - GAW WAW - OO"
6.
"OO LITTLE DARLING BABY! DID JIMMY LEAVE 'OO ALL ALONE?"
"GAW - GOO!"
7.
"HELP!"
"GUROO!"
8.
"OH YOU NAUGHTY BOY! YOU'LL CATCH IT WHEN YOU GET HOME!"
"HAA-A! LEAVE MR. THOMPSON ALONE!"
G-R-R-R
9.
"JAMES, WHAT I AM ABOUT TO DO WILL HURT ME MUCH MORE THAN IT WILL YOU!"
SWINNERTON

The Hooligans at the Mercy of Laughing Hyenas! Ha! Ha! Ho! Ho! Hee! Hee!

DAT'S A CAMEL, THOIS DAY! — C-A-M-E-L. CAMEL
C-A-L-E-M CAMEL
IF IT ISN'T MONTY HOOLIGAN!
WHY, IT'S ME OLD FRIEND ABDULLAH
ASK HIM IF HE'S GOT ANY GRUB WITH HIM
1
C-L-A-M-L CAMEL
I'M PLEASED FOR TO MEET YOUSE
I'LL TAKE YOU ALL TO MY TENT FOR LUNCH
THESE ARE MY BROTHERS, HAPPY AND GUS
2
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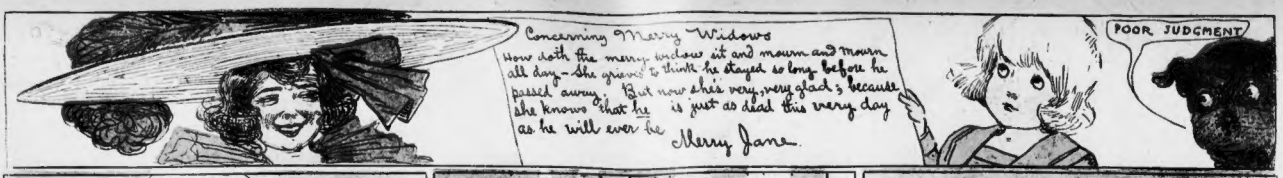
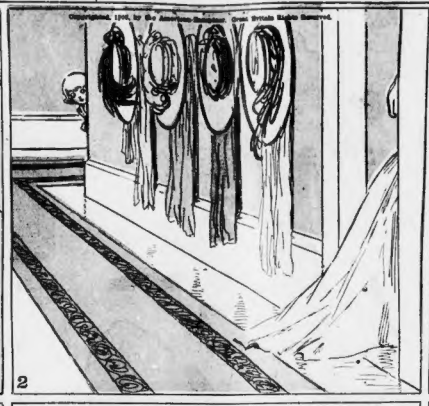
STOP DAT, YOU LITTLE SCOUNDREL!
I'LL HELP YOU UP, GUS
GIVE ME THAT GUN
3
DAT BOY IS SOIT'NLY NUTTY
QUIT THAT!
4
YOU SEE! DAT SOIVES YOUSE RIGHT!
5
HE'LL TOIN MY HAIR GRAY!
6
WHAT WILL DAT ARAB GENTLEMAN THINK OF YOUSE?
BASE INFIDEL! YOU GAVE ME THE KIBOSH!
7
SPARE HIM! HE NEVER LOINED ANY BETTER!
IF I EVER MEET YOU AGAIN BEWARE!
WOCKY UGGLE OB OOP IZZY WUGGY!
THAT IMP IS THE CAUSE OF IT ALL!
HE'S TO BLAME!
8
WUB! IPS OOGLE KERBUMP C-A-M-L-E CAMEL UMP!
WHY DOES DIS CROOL FATE PURSUE ME!
WHY DID WE EVER COME OUT HERE, GUS, ANYHOW!
YOU CAN SEARCH ME!
9
C-E-M-A-L, CAMEL!
10
DID YOU EVER SEE SUCH A PERVOISE IMP!
GOOD RIDDANCE!
DON'T COME BACK!
11
HA HA
HO HO
HAW HAW
DEY'RE LAUGHING HYENAS!
F. Opper 12

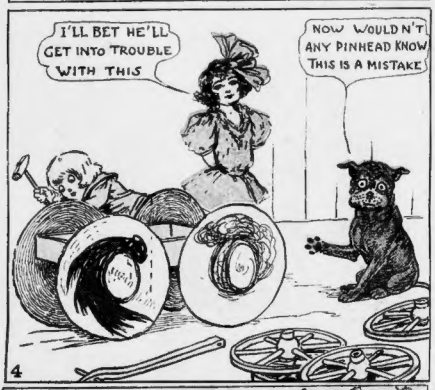
The villain tore the false beard from his face. "Heavens!" cried **Gwendolyn**, "it is——!" *(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)*


Concerning Merry Widows
How doth the merry widow sit and mourn and mourn all day—She grieves & thinks he stayed so long before he passed away. But now she's very, very glad because she knows that he is just as dead this very day as he will ever be
Merry Jane.
POOR JUDGMENT

COME IN GIRLS THE CARDS ARE ALL READY
1


2

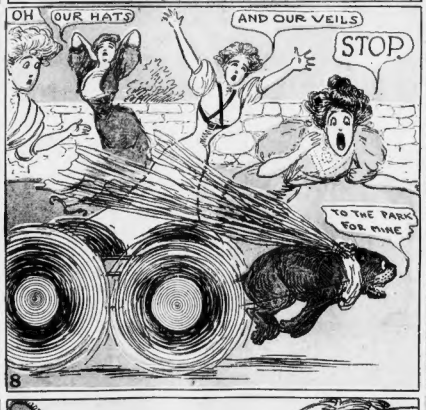
I'M BRINGING THE VEILS
NOW COME ON OUT IN THE YARD AND WE'LL HAVE SOME FUN
WELL IS N'T HE JUST CRAZY?
3


I'LL BET HE'LL GET INTO TROUBLE WITH THIS
NOW WOULD N'T ANY PINHEAD KNOW THIS IS A MISTAKE
4

THE IDEA! HATS FOR WAGON WHEELS
NOW I'LL PUT THE VEILS AROUND YOUR NECK TIGE
5

NOW, TIGE, RUN. RUN AS YOU NEVER RAN BEFORE
6

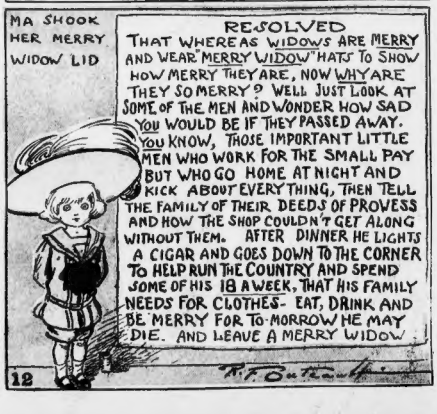
MY HAT
MY HAT
MY HAT
MY HAT
7


OH OUR HATS
AND OUR VEILS
STOP
TO THE PARK FOR MINE
8

I'M SORRY I'M IN THIS THING
9

10

GOOD MORNING DOLLY, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW MERRY WIDOW HAT?
IT'S A PEACH
11


MA SHOOK HER MERRY WIDOW LID
RESOLVED
THAT WHEREAS WIDOWS ARE MERRY AND WEAR "MERRY WIDOW" HATS TO SHOW HOW MERRY THEY ARE, NOW WHY ARE THEY SO MERRY? WELL JUST LOOK AT SOME OF THE MEN AND WONDER HOW SAD YOU WOULD BE IF THEY PASSED AWAY. YOU KNOW, THOSE IMPORTANT LITTLE MEN WHO WORK FOR THE SMALL PAY BUT WHO GO HOME AT NIGHT AND KICK ABOUT EVERY THING, THEN TELL THE FAMILY OF THEIR DEEDS OF PROVESS AND HOW THE SHOP COULDN'T GET ALONG WITHOUT THEM. AFTER DINNER HE LIGHTS A CIGAR AND GOES DOWN TO THE CORNER TO HELP RUN THE COUNTRY AND SPEND SOME OF HIS 18 A WEEK, THAT HIS FAMILY NEEDS FOR CLOTHES- EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY FOR TO-MORROW HE MAY DIE. AND LEAVE A MERRY WIDOW
12

American Magazine Section of the Boston Sunday American, Sunday, September 13, 1908—Pages 1-12—
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TITLED WOMEN'S STRATAGEM TO CUT OUT AMERICAN STAGE BEAUTIES.

LADY MONCKTON

PRINCESS DE BROGLIE. ROTARY PHOTO. LONDON.

COUNTESS CECILE DE PINE, WHO HAS JOINED THE CIRCUS. IN HER ANCESTRAL PALACE.

MANY WOMEN OF NOBLE FAMILY GOING ON THE STAGE TO STUDY AND ACQUIRE THE CHARM THAT CAPTIVATES LORDS AND MILLIONAIRES.

THE remarkable epidemic of marriages between actresses and prominent members of the British nobility has aroused a not unnatural resentment and alarm among the unwedded women of the noble class.

These latter see the most eligible, wealthy and exalted members of the peerage snatched away from their grasp by actresses who are of obscure origin and have nothing but beauty, charm and the capacity to entertain the opposite sex. At one time it was the American girls principally who worried the British noble ladies, but now the actresses are taking the rest of the eligible noblemen, and there is nothing left for the high-born maidens.

To meet this heart-breaking situation British women of noble birth are going on the professional stage in large numbers. They hope in that way to acquire the secret of that grace and charm which in actresses prove so potent to enthral the golden youth.

Every branch of the theatrical profession is being invaded by women who are related to some of the noblest families of England. Some are going to play society comedy, some are going on the operatic stage and some are even going to the plebeian music halls. Many of them are without sufficient incomes to maintain them in the station to which their birth entitles them, and the money which they may earn upon the stage will be a welcome assistance while they are learning the secret of captivating the kind of husband they desire.

One of the most conspicuous examples of these noble Englishwomen who have gone on the stage is the Hon. Norah Johnston, only sister of the twelfth Viscount Massereene and Ferrard. Her brother is the head of one of the oldest families in Ireland, possesses vast estates and many famous old pictures. He is not very rich, however, and consequently his sister enjoys a very small income.

In order to improve her prospects the Hon. Norah has gone on the variety stage. She possesses a handsome face, a fine figure, a pleasing voice and great skill as a dancer. It is no exaggeration to say that few if any of the professional stage beauties equal her in attractiveness. The Hon. Norah Johnston sings old Irish ballads and other songs and accompanies them with appropriate dances. She has already made a great success. It gives a plebeian audience an uncommon thrill to realize that a sister of the twelfth Viscount Massereene is whirling her aristocratic skirts almost up to her aristocratic ears. There can be little doubt that a noblewoman who displays such talent and perseverance as the Hon. Norah Johnston will achieve whatever aim she may set heart on.

An Englishwoman of title who has lately astonished her friends by displaying remarkable proficiency as a ballet dancer is Lady Constance Stewart-Richardson. She is a daughter of the Countess of Cromartie and a niece of the Duke of Sutherland. Lady Constance originally became famous in society for wearing the Highland costume, with kilts, in which she exhibited fully as much of her attractive person as it is customary for the hardy male Highlander to display. One old-fashioned hostess was so startled at this feature of Lady Constance's costume as worn at a ball that she asked her to go home, but aristocratic society is very broad-minded nowadays, and there are few who do not enjoy the sight of this dainty "Highlander." In this dress she dances Highland flings, reels and a sword dance with real swords.

Recently Lady Constance has been taking lessons in ballet dancing from Madame Mapleson, of Covent Garden, London, the leading teacher of the art in that city, and it is said that the noble pupil has reached a point where she would prove a serious rival to Mademoiselle Adeline Genee. It is reported that Lady Constance is about to appear upon the stage as a premiere danseuse, and although there is some uncertainty about the matter, owing to the opposition of her family, it is generally expected that the debut will take place.

A peeress of high rank who has gone on the stage is the Countess Russell. She came of a good family and was the daughter of Sir Claude Scott, head of a famous English banking house. She married Earl Russell, son of a former Prime Minister of England and cousin of the Duke of Bedford. They did not live happily together, and the Countess was forced to obtain a divorce. Then she went on the stage, making her debut in the part of Winifred Gray in the musical comedy "A Runaway Girl." This part had also been played by Ellaline Terriss. The Countess made a success, and did some particularly creditable skirt dancing. There is every prospect that her talent will secure her another husband among the ancient aristocracy.

Lady Monckton is one of the most attractive young noblewomen who have joined the profession. She has displayed genuine talent for legitimate comedy and the higher forms of the drama. She is handsome and picturesque, and is particularly effective in the role of a fascinating adventuress. She has played in "Jim the Penman" and "Captain Swift."

Miss Viola Tree is an interesting example of a girl who belongs equally to the stage and fashionable society. She is the daughter of an actor-manager, who is very wealthy and enjoys a remarkable position in English society. It is expected that a title will be conferred upon him. Obviously it was not necessary for Miss Tree to

(Continued on Next Page.)

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WHY YOUR LOVING HEART GOES PIT-A-PAT.

Although Science Now Declares It Is a Force Pump and Chemical Engine Combined, Yet That Wonderful Organ Has Brains, Too; Therefore, When "Two Hearts Beat as One" There's Bound to Be Some Extra Hard Thumping.

When my heart goes pit-a-pat
For a Merry Widow hat
And the pair of luscious lips beneath its brim
Then I know the engineer
Of my cardiac pumping gear
Is on the job that science says is up to him.
But if no extra thump
Of my sanguinary pump
Greets fond favors from the charmer I adore,
It's a lack of calcium salts,
That the engine's throbbing halts—
Just a dash will all my pit-a-pats restore.
—Song of the Scientific Lover.

AND it works both ways. Not only his heart, but hers also, is a chemical engine. This is one of the most recent and interesting of the discoveries made by science.

When this statement is made, the meaning to be conveyed is that the gentle damsel's heart depends upon chemical agency for the motive power that keeps it going. This is an entirely new idea, because hitherto it has been supposed that the apparatus in question, which in the manner of its operation might be likened to a pump, was kept in motion by nerve energy. It appears, however, that such is not in reality the case.

What causes the pump to work is certain chemical salts contained in the blood. Their stimulating effect is very powerful—so much so, indeed, that salts of the same kind (magnesium, calcium, etc.), if passed through a heart that has been removed from the body, will keep the organ beating contingously for several hours.

This is what is meant, then, by saying that the heart is a chemical engine. Not only is this true, but it is by far the most efficient engine of such type ever constructed. Though weighing only half a pound, it pumps blood at the rate of seventy gallons an hour through the tissues of the body, or 1,200,000 gallons in a twelvemonth.

When one speaks of the tender heart of a maiden, one does not refer to its physical structure—for such a form of description would be very misleading. As a matter of fact, the toughest organ in a young woman's body is her heart. How could it be otherwise, considering the enormous amount of work it has to do in a lifetime. Anatomically considered, it is a hollow muscle, and consists of two pumps, one of which sends the blood to the lungs, while the other pumps the vital fluid through the body.

If the damsel's heart be tender, in any proper sense, one must refer the fact to the nervous system connected with it. And just here comes in a very interesting feature of the question. From what source do we get our notion of associating the heart with the affections and softer emotions? The answer is that it is derived from the ancients, who believed that all such emotions were intimately associated with the wonderful blood pump which each one of us carries in his or her bosom.

Of course, the ancients entertained a great many erroneous beliefs, and in a matter like this, where a rather obscure relation between physiology and psychology is concerned, they might easily make a mistake. But, strange as it may appear, modern science has come to endorse, with certain limitations, the same view.

The heart, indeed, seems to be particularly an emotional centre. Who is there that has not noticed how joy, for instance, will make it flutter. Any sort of excitement will cause it to beat faster; a very loud noise such as a thunder clap will stop it momentarily. It responds in such fashion to every sort of strong feeling. This is because it is, in effect, a secondary brain. It does a lot of thinking after its own fashion.

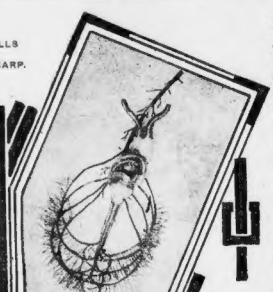
In the immediate neighborhood of the heart are two plexuses—each of them a network of nerves connected with the great sympathetic nervous system. The nerves in question mostly follow the blood vessels of that anatomical region. Those of the so-called "superficial cardiac plexus" follow the vessels near the surface, while those of the other, or "deeper," plexus follow the deeper vessels.

Along these nerves are many little knots of "thinking stuff," as it might be called—composed of the same sort of "gray matter" that is found in the brain. It is this matter that does all of our thinking for us. But, whereas in the brain it forms only a sort of outer coat or rind, the knots above mentioned are composed wholly of gray matter.

Each of the knots is in itself a tiny brain. And, inasmuch as there are a great many of them in and about the heart, the total quantity of mind-stuff represented is quite considerable. Just how much thinking these little cardiac brains do for themselves nobody knows, but it is certainly a good deal. As already stated, there seems to be no question of the fact that they have much to do with the grosser emotions.

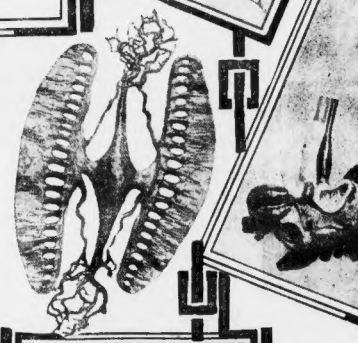
PHOTOGRAPH OF THE HUMAN HEART WITH ITS VEIN AND ARTERY CONNECTIONS.

HEART OF A SNAKE.



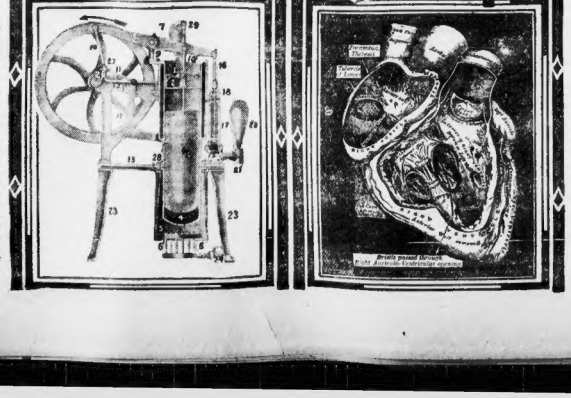
HEART AND GILLS (LUNGS) OF A CARP.

HEART OF A TURTLE.



HEART OF A MUSSEL.

HEART OF A CUTTLE FISH.



Sectional View of a Combined Engine and Force Pump.

1, Cylinder; 2, Air-piston; 3, Transfer-piston; 4, Heater; 5, Furnace; 6, Gas-burners; 7, Air-chamber; 8, Main beam; 9, Beam-centre Bearing; 10, Connecting-rod; 11, Ball-crank Link; 12, Ball-crank; 13, Ball-plate; 14, Fly-wheel; 15, Air-piston Link; 16, Pump-link; 17, Pump-chamber; 18, Pump-gland; 19, Suction-valve; 20, Vacuum-chamber; 21, Suction-pipe; 22, Pump-bottom; 23, Legs; 24, Gas-cock; 25, Crankshaft Bracket; 26, Crank; 27, Crank-pin; 28, Heater-bolts; 29, Transfer Pistonrod Crosshead.

Sectional View of the Human Heart, Which is a Combined Chemical Engine and Force Pump—Plus Brains of Its Own. Note Its Similarity as Compared with the Man-Made Machine.

Here are a number of little thinkers—quite a crowd of them, indeed—which, under certain conditions of emotional stress proceed to get busy. The maiden falls in love. Lo! immediately thereupon the tiny brains in and about her heart are stimulated to an unwonted activity. Acting in concert, they set up an agitation which causes the young woman to exhibit certain very noticeable symptoms, easily recognizable by an experienced observer. Perchically speaking, she is thrown altogether out of her usual balance, and often her condition is evidenced by marked excentricities of behavior.

The greatest nerve in the whole body is the so-called "pneumogastric," which, proceeding direct from the brain, controls the energies of many organs. One of its branches goes to the heart, and attends to one very important piece of business—namely, that of preventing the blood-pump from pumping too fast. If your pneumogastric nerve is severed your heart (as has been proved by experiments on lower animals) would go off at a gallop, beating at a frightful rate.

From the main trunk of the sympathetic system (which ramifies all through the body) three nerves, called respectively the "superior," "middle" and "inferior" cardiac nerves, go to the heart. They act as "accelerators," causing the organ to beat faster. But their efforts in this direction are counteracted by the powerful "pneumogastric," which acts as a rein, restraining the movements of the pump, so that under ordinary circumstances it contracts only about seventy-five times a minute. Doubtless you have often timed it yourself, by holding your hand to your breast, or by feeling your pulse.

This description of the way in which the nerves act upon the heart might seem to imply that they run the machine. So they do, in a sense. That is to say, they control the rate of the pumping. But the motive power—the energy that keeps the pump in operation—is furnished by the stimulative effect of the chemical salts in the blood. Thus it is that the cardiac apparatus may be described correctly as a chemical engine.

The question, do you think with your heart? touches a new scientific problem. The most eminent psychologists to-day answer it in the affirmative. For it is obvious that the little brains strung at intervals along the nerve threads which compose the cardiac plexuses must think to considerable purpose. The nerve threads are white, and serve merely for the transmission of intelligence. They are merely so many telegraph wires. But the knots, as already said, are veritable mind-stuff—the gray matter which is beyond all question the most wonderful substance in the universe.

A striking illustration of the activity of the thinking done by these tiny brains is afforded by the nausea and shivering caused by the very idea of swallowing anything disgusting. In this case, of course, it is the stomach plexus that is expressing a protest. But the phenomenon is strictly analogous, and undoubtedly the heart has its own ways of manifesting feelings of different kinds, though as yet the phenomena have not been studied out satisfactorily.

Each side of the bellow muscle called the heart holds just about two ounces of blood. With seventy-five strokes of the pump per minute, two and a third gallons of blood pass through the organ every sixty seconds. It has been estimated that the stream of vital fluid thus set in motion travels at a rate of 621 feet a minute, or approximately 61,000 miles a year.

All of this enormous amount of work is accomplished under the management and control of the tiny brains. The little thinkers are skilled mechanicians. They see to it that the current of the blood is kept flowing just rapidly enough, yet not too fast. They govern not only the action of the pump, but the movement of the streams of vital fluid which proceed through the tubes called veins and arteries to all parts of the body.

Titled Women's Stratagem.

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

go on the stage to earn money, but she did so to please her own fancy. And what is the result? She is to-day regarded as the eldest son of the proudest duke in England. This engagement is the most remarkable one of its kind ever recorded.

The young man is the Marquis of Granby, eldest son and heir of the Duke of Rutland. The latter possesses enormous estates and owns among other places Haddon Hall, once the home of the famous Dorothy Vernon. For when the Duke is descended

Miss Tree achieved a notable success as Prithy, which revealed her as the possessor of perfect feet.

The Princess Robert de Broglie, whose husband belongs to one of the most historic families in France, an almost royal family, has appeared with success upon the music hall stage at the Tivoli, in London, and the Scala Theatre, in Paris.

In Rome a great sensation has been caused by the appearance as a circus performer of the Countess Cecile Dorde, a youthful member of an ancient Italian noble family. The Countess is young and handsome, and a daring rider. Clad in flesh tings and running somersaults from the back of a galloping horse, she triumphantly claims the admiration of those who might have overlooked her in the subdued atmosphere of the drawing room.

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The Predicament of Mrs. "Tony" Drexel.

Can She Win the Desirable Duke for Her Son-in-law and Separate Her Son from the Fascinating Actress?

"Poor Mrs. Drexel is almost worn out by the struggle to separate her dear little boy from the American actress while engaging her daughter to the most eligible duke."

MRS. "TONY" DREXEL, the famous the hand of Miss Margaretta Drexel is American society leader and pos- the Duke of Leinster, the premier Duke- sessor of millions, finds herself in of the Irish peerage and the holder of one an extraordinary predicament.

On the one hand, her beautiful daugh- of the greatest titles at King Edward's ter, Miss Margaretta is wooed by the most Norman-Irish family of Fitz Gerald and his eligible Duke in England, while, on the own family name is Maurice Fitz Gerald other hand, Mrs. Drexel is perturbed by the In addition to his dukedom he bears the possibility of acquiring as a daughter-in- titles of Baron Offaly, created in 1205. law that lovely young actress, Miss Hattie Earl of Kildare, 1316; Marquis of Kildare, Forsythe. 1761, and Earl of Offaly, 1761, all in the

The nobleman who is now a suitor for peerage of Ireland. He is also Viscount

MISS HATTIE FORSYTHE, THE BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS IN THIS REMARKABLE CASE.

PHOTO BY WHITE N.Y.

Leinster, in the peerage of the United Kingdom.

The Duke's mother was the famously beautiful Duchess of Leinster, who, before her marriage, was Lady Hermione Duncombe. Both she and her husband, the late Duke, died young, leaving their son the holder of the title as a mere boy. He is now but little more than twenty-one years of age.

He possesses estates to the extent of forty thousand acres and owns several castles, including Carton, near Maynooth, in County Kildare. He is a good-looking young man of excellent reputation and is decidedly the most desirable Duke at present disengaged in the United Kingdom.

It would be a very fine thing for the Duke, from a purely material point of view, to acquire a charming American bride with an enormous fortune in ready money at her command. Like many other dukes, he is not overburdened with cash, and a fresh supply of it would be extremely useful in helping him to bear his titles with dignity and to keep up the ancestral estates.

Miss Margaretta Drexel is the most sought after American heiress in Europe. Not only is she beautiful and rich beyond the dreams of avarice, but all society agrees that she is very accomplished and has a lovely character, which ought to make her an ideal wife for any duke or ordinary man. In spite of her great wealth and social position she is remarkable for the simplicity of her dress and the gentleness of her manners.

Nearly all the eligible dukes, earls, barons and lords of all degrees, both in England and on the Continent, have been among the suitors for Miss Drexel. A few weeks ago society heard that Lord Herbert Vane Tempest was to be the happy man, and the fact was announced in the newspapers, but this seems to have been a mistake. The nobleman in question is a man of mature age and has been a friend of Mr. Drexel for many years. Apparently he is only a friend of the family. The Duke of Leinster is certainly a more suitable match.

It is the general opinion of society that Mrs. "Tony" Drexel would be delighted to have the Duke for a son-in-law. For some years the "Tony" Drexels have devoted all their wealth and energies to conducting a social campaign in Europe and it must be admitted that they have won a brilliant success, having gained the friendship of the King of England and his family and several other European rulers. Now the climax of such a campaign would be to acquire a British Duke as a son-in-law, a sort of permanent trophy of social success as it were, and therefore the joy of Mr. and Mrs. "Tony" Drexel over the triumph that lies almost within their grasp is believed to be exceedingly great.

But this joy is very seriously tempered by the suggestion that their young son, "Tony Junior," may take as a bride the handsome young actress, Miss Hattie Forsythe. It would be really quite impossible, you know, to announce the engagement of Miss Drexel and the Duke of Leinster, and that of young Mr. Drexel and the actress at the same time. The King would not like it at all and perhaps he would withhold his approval from the dual marriage as long as the theatrical affair remained on the tapis.

Poor Mrs. Drexel is said to be almost worn out by the struggle to separate her dear little boy from the American actress while engaging her daughter to the most eligible Duke.

Mr. "Tony" Drexel, Junior" is a very young man who only recently went through Eton, the most aristocratic school in England. In spite of his thorough English training he has not lost a natural susceptibility to the charms of American girls, so that shortly after he emerged from the schoolboy stage he developed a warm admiration for Miss Hattie Forsythe, the friend of the late Stanford White, she got a lot to do. I'm going to Atlantic

PHOTO BY HISTED, N.Y.

MRS. ANTHONY J. DREXEL, THE ANXIOUS MOTHER.

MISS MARGARETTA DREXEL IN FANCY DRESS.

who was much wanted as a witness at the Thaw trial, but escaped that fate by going out of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Drexel in England have been much worried by reading a report which states that Miss Forsythe, wearing a large new solitaire diamond ring on her engagement finger and a becoming blush on her face, coyly admitted that young Anthony Drexel had practically proposed to her. The interview took place in Providence, Miss Forsythe's home city.

"Tony gave a dinner in my honor at his home in Philadelphia," said Miss Forsythe. "That's when he told me—asked me—well, said what he did."

Questioned as to the details of what young Mr. Drexel asked, Miss Forsythe fidgeted and blushed, but declined to answer. She did own up, however, that "Tony is very fond of me, and I like him pretty well."

"Is that an engagement ring you are wearing?" she was asked.

More blushes, more fidgets, deep thought for a minute and then the nonchalant reply:

"Ring! Oh, this one. That doesn't amount to anything."

When asked if she really intended to become Mrs. Drexel she replied:

"I would marry Tony, if his folks wouldn't object. Really, you know we become so tired of this stage life. It bores one after a time. It is the height of my ambition to marry some nice young man and settle down in a cosy little home."

It was suggested that she might return from her next trip abroad as Mrs. Drexel.

"Who knows?" she smiled archly. "I love Paris and I'd rather be married there than anywhere else. You know on my voyage home recently Tony and I got very affectionate toward each other, while my chaperon had all she could do to keep us under her jaundiced eye. But I don't want to talk any more about it. I've City. Yes, I'm going to meet Tony in New York and we are going down there together."

In another conversation, this time in New York, Miss Forsythe referred very pointedly to young Mr. Drexel.

"I'm not a cradle robber," said the sprightly actress. "But I might under some circumstances accept Mr. Drexel. You see I don't believe in marrying for money alone. I might marry if there were money and love—both of them."

On this last occasion Miss Forsythe mentioned that young Mr. Drexel was just on the point of giving a dinner in her honor at the Hotel St. Regis, after which she was going to show him the Great White Way, a sight he had never enjoyed, having spent most of his life in England. She was in fact giving him a post-graduate course designed to supply some of the deficiences of the purely classical education he had received in England.

This incident may not lead to anything serious, but it is quite enough to disturb the serenity of Mr. and Mrs. "Tony" Drexel basking in the sunshine of royal favor.

Mr. Drexel has become one of the favorite companions of King Edward while the latter has been taking a cure at Marienbad, trying to improve his liver, reduce his weight and benefit his health. The King has expressed an opinion that Mr. Drexel is one of the finest looking men he ever saw. Perhaps the basis of this opinion is the fact that Mr. Drexel is even stouter than the King. Owing to their similarity in weight the monarch and the millionaire are able to indulge in the same sports.

The King and Mr. Drexel have been playing together at the manly game of croquet. His Majesty expresses a marked preference for the Philadelphia millionaire as an opponent at this grand game. One can hardly avoid remarking on the significant fact that His Majesty usually beats Mr. Drexel. Great merth has been aroused among the Marienbad colony by a Viennese paper which printed a snapshot entitled "The King of England and Mr. Drexel playing cricket." The game, of course, was croquet.

"Drexel can't play croquet for beans."

(Continued on Page 11.)

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WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH "AFFINITIES"?

How Disgrace, Desertion, Poverty, Murder and Suicide Have Followed the Women Who Defied the World's Code of Morality.

MRS. ANNIE M. BRADLEY
Photo by Hall & Ewing
MISS FLORETTA WHALEY.
MRS. H. F. P. HEMINWAY.
MRS. PETER C. HAINS
MRS. A. E. TOWER
MRS. THEODORE RENEY EARLE

"If you are a woman of intelligence you ought to know that this affinity business doesn't pay."

Police Magistrate Higginbotham, looking sternly from his bench at a young, pretty, foolish-looking woman, continued his scolding.

"On one side of you stands your husband, a fine specimen of manhood. On the other a weak, insignificant-looking youngster. The man is your husband. The youngster is your affinity. Madam, I am surprised at you. You must hear the news if you do not read the newspapers. You know how the notorious Earle case ended. That case is the straw which shows which way every affinity case blows. It points to the inevitable end."

While Mrs. Charles Reed, who in open court in Brooklyn uttered the confession that made justice irate, that she preferred the society of her affinity, Frederick Eveslinger, to that of her husband, those who heard the admission and the reprimand that followed recalled as though by a recall of fate these so-called affinity cases and their sequels:

Ferdinand Pinney Earle, wife-beating.

Pastor de Cordova, abandonment of affinity and four years in prison.

Alleged affinity case of Mrs. Claudia Hains, murder.

Pastor Jere Crooks, poverty and ostracism.

Mrs. Albert Tower, suicide and abandonment.

Joseph Hoover, murder.

Clyde W. Gow, death of victim.

Charles Bateman, suicide.

Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, poverty, ostracism and murder.

Frank Warren, business failure and flight from justice.

Joseph Hoover, reading and brooding much upon the Thaw and the Hains cases, determined to follow the example of Harry Thaw and Captain Peter C. Hains. Coming home one evening to their cottage at Bordentown, N. J., he charged his wife, as he had done before, with preferring the society of their neighbor, Edward Ford, to his own. For three months he had repeatedly made this charge, and Mrs. Hoover had as many times denied it. This time she confessed, and her husband, taking her in his arms, said: "Dear, whatever I do, you will know I have done because I love you."

Crossing the lawn, that lay between the Hoover and Ford cottages, he met Mr. Ford coming out of his own house. In a flash Hoover's revolver had pointed the way of soul mattings. Ford fell dead at his feet.

Mrs. Ford threatens that if Hoover escapes the penalty of the law she will shoot him as he shot her husband. Mrs. Hoover says that her confession was false. Her husband in his cell says: "I did what all husbands should do when they find that an affinity has invaded their household. I don't care what becomes of me."

At Hannibal, Mo., Rev. Clyde W. Gow is being tried for a disregard of both higher and mundane laws that resulted in the death of Miss Elizabeth Gleason, a charming young woman, granddaughter of one of the leading citizens of Lincoln County, Mo.

The charge was bitterly made by some of his parishioners and members of the girl's family that the clergyman believed in affinities and advocated soul mattings; that the girl was, in this respect, his disciple, and that her death was the direct result of his teachings. Dr. W. A. Hemphill, a physician, was convicted in Lincoln County, Mo., on a charge connected with the case.

The case of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the artist, whose views, he said, were high and noble and had but one fault—they were too advanced—resembled a skyrocket in the height and brilliancy of its flight and the ignominy and blackness of its fall. Earle publicly declared, cheerfully giving out his propaganda at his country place at Monroe, N. Y., that he had decided to put away his wife, the mother of his son, and to marry in her stead the young woman whom he had discovered to be his affinity. Mrs. Earle readily acceded to this plan.

Her alacrity should have caused observers, and especially Miss Julia Bowne, to wonder whether Ferdinand Pinney Earle was, as he avowed by his youth and good looks and wealth to be, matrimonially desirable. Merely saying that she was quite content to let affairs take their course Mrs. Earle took her little son to Paris and fierce secured, as she had promised, a divorce. A few weeks later the Earles returned to this country wedded. A few weeks later still a babe was born to them, and when the infant was but twelve days old, Earle brutally beat the mother.

This was not the fabrication of interfering members of the family, nor of the townsmen from whom the eccentric artist protects himself with hives of bees and huge watchdogs. Earle himself admitted in court his guilt.

Freed on $1,000 bail he spends most of his hours sitting on the lawn waiting for the return of his affinity, whom he has not seen since she appeared in court ready to testify to his cruelty—an ordeal which six piles of guilty shame her. She disappeared with her family, taking the young infant with her and saying that she wanted never to see him again. Instead of being, as he had wished, a beacon lighting the way to a higher and freer life, Earle is the miserable, charred remnant of a social comet, that creature detested of all men—a wife beater.

The sequel of the Tower case is another which should disillusionize silly girls who are lending their ears and hearts to the stories told by lustful husbands of other women of the lack of appreciation and sympathy at home.

Albert Tower, a Poughkeepsie millionaire, left his home saying that it would be necessary for him to go to a factory he owned that evening. His wife telephoned him that if he did not return she would shoot herself. Mr. Tower returned a derisive answer. The wife kept her word. That she had cause for her anguish and jealousy was proven by the fact that Mr. Tower married the telephone operator stationed at his factory twenty-four hours after his wife's suicide. Romantic girls might read in this sequel the "triumph of the greater love," but read the sequel of the sequel.

Within one year of this strange marriage, stained with the blood of suicide, the second Mrs. Tower brings suit for divorce, naming a third woman as the disturber of the marital happiness of the second. Study affinity cases long enough, closely enough and every one will be found to have its anti-climax.

waiting for his return. But a severe blow awaited him. Mrs. De Cordova sent to him the message that there was no home waiting for him. She said that she would not receive him in it. Nor would she secure a divorce. De Cordova, according to her message, was free, though bound. Free because homeless, bound because in name she would always be his wife. The girl for whom he left her would never be allowed to snooze out the stain of their by the connection of marriage.

Beautiful Claudia Hains is seen, whether innocent or guilty of the wrong charged to her by her husband, as an instance in point.

Most sordid and anticlimactic of all, probably, is the fate of Mrs. Annie M. Bradley, who aspired to become the wife of the eccentric lawyer and Ex-United States Senator Arthur Brown, but who, after years of waiting for that consummation, is working in the fields in Utah, an easy peasant woman, for the support of her children, two of whom bear the name of Brown.

Frank Warren, a wealthy business man of Newark, N. J., is in jail for the third time because of his refusal to listen to the demands of conscience and duty. Six years ago he married Miss Elsie Steele and the pair seemed to live happily until a year ago, when he met Miss Sarah Clickner, the daughter of a well-to-do hotel keeper in Passaic. He and Miss Clickner fled together. Mrs. Warren had him arrested for abandonment. He was admitted to bail and fled with his soul mate to Washington, where again he was arrested for the third time, in this instance because he threatened to shoot his wife for interfering with his enjoyment of his affinity's society. In less than a year from a prosperous young business man he has fallen into a fugitive from justice, an Ishmaelite, and a creature of the scorn of all his neighbors and old friends.

Charles Bateman, of Newark, and Clara Strickland, of Atlantic City, set forth in a small launch, sailing into the teeth of a storm against the cries of warning of half a dozen expert seamen.

"Danger ahead! Come back!" Captain John Bates, pilot of an outgoing Atlantic steamer, shouted to them, but across the roar and foam of the waves came the girl's answer:

"Don't worry. We're all right," she cried. And the couple in the boat waved their hands in gay farewell.

The next day with the debris washed in by the storm came the little steam launch, overturned and battered by its aimless combat with the waves.

It was well known that young Bateman was infatuated with Miss Strickland.

MISS JULIA BOWNE.

J. F. De Cordova, the unfrocked clergyman, who twice eloped with Julia Bowne, wife and infant that bore his name, the pretty choir singer, whom he regarded as his affinity, and who served four years in the penitentiary at Trenton for his fortunes, has brought suit for divorce. Her husband retaliates by naming three co-respondents. Thus ends sordidly a story of affinity so deeply infatuated that he forgot the crime against society, declared his intention when freed last month to go back to his wife and to never again see Julia which began with the gilding applied by Bowne, who, with her nameless babe, was sentimentalists to the word "affinity."

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IS SHE THE MOST CHARMING "SMUGGLER" THAT UNCLE SAM HAS HAD TO DEAL WITH?

How Mrs. Jack Gardner Has Perplexed the Customs Officials With Her Famous "Art Museum," Her Precious "Household Goods" and All Sorts of Ruses to Avoid Duty to Get Her Priceless Art Treasures Into This Country.

ADAM, A REPLICA

Philip IV. by Velasque, Owned by Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Jack Gardner's Italian Palace and Museum.

Eve, a Replica, Owned by Mrs. Gardner.

Portrait of Mrs. Gardner by Sargent.

Christ and the Cross, by Giorgione—Owned by Mrs. Gardner.

Mask by Michael Angelo in Mrs. Gardner's Palace.

Italian Urn in the Gardner Museum.

Madonna and Child, by Lippi, Among the "Household Goods" Shipped to Chicago.

THE worst "smuggler" calls up visions of a desperate pirate and a rakish craft running the gauntlet of customs inspectors under the cover of night.

For dealing with such lawless characters, that still infest our shores from the Gulf coast to Maine and from Southern California to Puget Sound, the Government has a very effective force of revenue cutters armed with rapid fire guns.

But what can the Government do when it encounters an entirely different kind of smuggler? A charming society woman, for instance, who smuggles not guns, nor tobacco, nor opium, nor the countless other common articles of trade, for profit—but ware works of art, designed to "educate the people" of America.

For the common smuggler there are a heavy fine and a long term of imprisonment.

But what can the Government do when the fair "smuggler" cheerfully hands over a check for $70,000 or $200,000, or whatever the customs officers see fit to charge for duties and fines on contraband goods, and, smiling, explains that it was all a mistake?

That is what the customs officials at Washington are scratching their heads about and trying to decide.

It all came about through the discovery last month at Chicago that a certain shipment of "household goods" from London by Mrs. Emily Rockwell Chadbourne really consisted of some very valuable paintings and statuary, worth at least $80,000.

Mrs. Chadbourne is the daughter of millionaire Richard T. Crane, the great elevator manufacturer. Mrs. Chadbourne is an intimate friend of Mrs. Jack Gardner, of Boston, the famous society leader and art collector.

Mrs. Chadbourne has spent considerable time in Europe during the last few years. It was there that the friendship with Mrs. Gardner was formed owing to their mutual fondness for art.

Now it so happens that the United States Treasury agents abroad keep a sharp eye on Mrs. Gardner, as she is always buying works of art. It is their business to learn in advance what valuable things of this sort are liable to be shipped to the United States.

When it became known that Mrs. Chadbourne had returned to the United States a month ago and had shipped a number of cases of "household goods" to Chicago, the customs officials' suspicions were aroused.

Upon opening one of the cases a curious assortment of old pots, pans and dishes lay found on top, which would not have been worth shipping from New York to Hoboken.

But beneath these homely, worthless things the customs officials came upon the rarest works of art. One was a painting of a Madonna and child, by Lippi, which is of very great value.

Other cases were opened, and beneath a similar collection of second-hand kitchen ware were found costly marbles and bronzes, making a collection worth altogether at least $80,000.

Most of these treasures were at once recognized as belonging to Mrs. Jack Gardner, and the Government officers scented a deep laid smuggling plot.

Did Mrs. Gardner get her friend, Mrs. Chadbourne, to bring these art works over in this clandestine way in order to avoid paying a $20,000 duty, with the intention of having them shipped, a little later on, from Chicago back to her Boston museum?

Or did the wealthy Mrs. Chadbourne, out of pure kindness of heart and innocent ignorance of customs laws, decide to bring over these treasures, along with the pots and kettles for her Chicago kitchen, just to surprise her good friend Mrs. Gardner.

The customs officers don't believe much in innocence or ignorance.

They merely chuckled as they uncovered what seemed to them a very transparent feminine smuggling plot.

They promptly made out a little bill of $20,203.08 for duty, and $41,205.50, a 50 per cent ad valorem penalty for attempting to defraud the Government, making a total of $70,409.18.

This bill was very promptly paid by Millionaire Crane.

But the Custom House officers let it be known that this might not end the matter by any means.

For attempting to defraud the Government of duties there is a liability to imprisonment for a term of ten years.

Moreover, the officials claim that the federal customs laws entitle them to seize the articles and sell them at auction, in addition to this enormous penalty already exacted, unless the owner is willing to pay the appraised value, besides the said penalty. This would mean $80,000 more, or a total of $152,820.18. Henry W. Swift, legal adviser to Mrs. Gardner, said the other day:

"Of course, Mrs. Chadbourne will not be obliged to stand the expense, although it was she who caused the trouble in the first place. It may be a nice question in ethics, but Mrs. Gardner will foolst on settling the affair up decorously.

"I am sure that nothing will result when the District Attorney does return that will embarrass Mrs. Gardner or Mrs. Chadbourne. Both of the ladies are perfectly innocent of intentional wrong-doing and Mrs. Gardner stands ready to meet the consequences of her friend's error financially."

Thus it appears that Mrs. Gardner formally assumes responsibility for the whole affair, and proposes to shield her friend from all loss or harm.

It is not believed that the Government has any intention of pursuing the fair offenders any further than exacting a very heavy penalty.

They apparently want to do this to show the very charming and clever Mrs. Gardner that she cannot fool her foxy Uncle Sam.

Ever since Mrs. Gardner established her famous art palace in Boston about eight years ago, the customs agents have taken a deep and solicitous interest in her affairs.

Something like a million dollars' worth of art works were brought from abroad and were admitted duty free, on the condition that they were to be installed in a public museum.

Mrs. Gardner at that time was building her Italian Palace in the Boston Fenway. She formed a corporation for a museum and styled her house "The Isabella Stuart Gardner Museum."

In her new palace all the art treasures were duly installed, and she took up her residence there.

Very patiently the customs officers waited for a year or more to see the palace thrown open to the public as a museum.

But only at very rare intervals were any but Mrs. Gardner's friends admitted, and then only one or two days a month for $1 a ticket.

The Treasury agents finally concluded that Mrs. Gardner's palace was not a public museum in any proper sense, and sent her a bill for duties of about $200,000.

This Mrs. Gardner paid promptly, but with a good deal of complaint, and forthwith refused to allow the public to see the inside of her palace at any price.

Ever since then she has nursed her grievance and bemoaned the fact that her entire collection of the old masters cannot be brought to this country on account of the almost prohibitory duties.

It was reported at one time that she threatened to leave the United States if her pictures were not allowed to enter duty free. In the language attributed to her there was an air of haughtiness a tone of disdain, but latterly, when she has spoken of the assertion attributed to her, it was with a note of grief, a deep expression of sympathy for the struggling artists and students who were denied the privilege of feasting their eyes upon the canvases of the old masters now stored in Paris and Venice.

"I do sometimes think of going to Europe," she said, "and spending the latter years of my life there when I think of the treatment that this government gives those who are trying to bring to it the treasures of the Old World.

"I have a home in Venice and spend much time there, but to stay away from my country always is more than I can do. My patriotism is too intense to permit me to expatriate myself. I feel discouraged when I find my efforts frustrated by this present tariff bill.

"The works of art that I bring home are not the product of modern painters; they are not in competition with home products. They are classed as luxuries and for the sake of protecting to a low sentiment a prohibitory tariff is placed upon them on the theory that the rich who want them can afford to pay for the privilege. I have not bought them for myself, but for my countrymen and countrywomen, for these artists who are too poor to go to Europe and whose souls hunger and thirst for the inspiration that they excite.

"The works of the old masters are being eagerly sought in Europe. Once they pass into the museums of the capitals they will never pass to the possession of individuals. Americans who are willing to buy these works and bring them here should be encouraged instead of opposed. I have given up all hope of bringing my last collection home unless there is a reaction in public sentiment and a more liberal policy than that of the present administration."

Then came up the idea of the seized "household goods" shipment of art treasures, which has so dismally failed.

Now across the question, Will Boston and America lose the charming and talented collector forever, while she buries herself among her art treasures in sleepy Venice, and what will the Government officials do to the fascinating art collector who has given them so much trouble and whose attentions has so often disturbed the serenity of the United States Treasury?

Young Missionary Opens An Out-Doors Home for Boys.

WHEN Helen Gould closed her rectory, simple fashion, in which for children at Woodycrest, on the Hudson, she talked to his parishioners. Henry MacIlravy, the wealthy young missionary, opened his Welcome House at Inglehart's Mills, N. Y.

Mr. McIlravy is the John Storm of New York. In his career there is almost a parallel to real life of the hero of Hall Caine's latest-day John Storm. To make "The Christian." Mr. MacIlravy, who is Christianity practical he established his not yet twenty-five, left a life of wealth Welcome House at Inglehart's Falls, where and ease to labor among the poor, as John any boy may go for two weeks or more Storm did. He went to the slums of the country. All that is asked of him is Greater New York and worked in the most that he behave as a gentleman should at the slums. At Little Falls, N. Y., he, with two table and that he attend family prayers.

other wealthy young men, built the South "It's a great place. Ye go there an' ye side Church, where every Sunday he have a good time without payin' a cent," preaches twice to the people who fill the said an up-State King of newsboys. "And little church—preaches in the straight- that young parson's nothin' but a boy himself. He's the best catch I ever saw play ball."

NEW PAGES OF SCIENCE

Curious Calculations of Speed from the Snail's Pace to the Rapidity of Light.

A FRENCH statistician has been calculating the speed of which various animals, machines and natural forces move.

Speed sounds a peculiar word to apply to the growth of a thumb nail, but that is the term the expert uses. From this exceedingly low, almost imperceptible speed he works up through many grades to the almost incredible speed of light, which many unscientific persons would regard as taking no time at all to transmit.

Experiments, however, have long shown that light requires a certain amount of time to pass from one point to another, and the latest method of computing its speed, which insures an accuracy never before attained, is described elsewhere on this page.

This comparison of speed has a practical value in various ways. Many people have a very vague idea of the relative slowness or speed of common objects. Does an ordinary man walking go faster than a swimmer? Does a trotting horse go faster than a running man? Does a powerful bird go faster than a racing horse? All these questions are answered by this instructive table.

The expert calculates the rate of speed per second. He finds that the thumb nail grows at the rate of 2-1,000,000,000 of a yard per second. Would you suppose that the thumb nail or a bamboo tree grew faster. Our expert shows that the bamboo tree has the thumb nail beaten by an enormous margin. This energetic plant shoots upward at the rate of 27-10,000,000 of a yard per second.

The hair, according to science, is a kind of vegetable which is rooted in the skin and keeps on growing while properly nourished and cared for. It is interesting to know that a healthy hair of the human head can beat the bamboo almost ten times in speed of growing. The hair grows at the rate of 15-1,000,000 of a yard per second. Probably you would not have realized that the hair is much faster than the thumb nail, but you can learn from these figures that it is.

The snail is proverbially regarded as a very slow animal, and this expert thoroughly bears out the old impression. The snail usually jogs along at the rate of 15-10,000 of a yard per second. It is really very interesting to know for the first time after all these years just how fast a snail goes. The next time you see one of them you can inform your friends with a great show of wisdom that the creature is making 15-10,000 of a yard per second.

In France they have trained snails to race. Handsome prizes are offered and bets are made on the crawlers. The sport is particularly popular in the Bordeaux region, where the large snails, called escargots grow and feed on the vine leaves. The racetrack is arranged on the back yard of an inn. The contestants race over a long board, at the end of which are arranged vine leaves to attract them. The great beauty of this sport from a certain point of view is, that there is much time to drink before the races is over. Of course, if any reformers proposed to abolish these races because they led to intemperance and gambling they could be defended on the ground that they are intended "to improve the breed of snails."

Do you suppose that the average man shuffling about his business goes faster than a fairly good swimmer? It is a puzzling question. Well, a brisk walker will cover 1 yard 8 inches in a second, and the same man swimming will go 1 yard and 4 inches, according to this investigator.

The French infantryman covers 1 yard and 13 inches in a second when marching. This is very fast going, if we assume that it is kept up for a long distance, say twenty miles.

A horse going at a trot—not the fast trotter of the track—is estimated to make a speed of 4 yards and 1 foot in a second. It is interesting to find that a man running will beat this, for he will easily cover 5 yards 1 foot 3 inches in a second.

A fast yacht sails 6 yards 1 foot and 6 inches in a second, while the old-fashioned windmill does 7 yards 1 foot and 9 inches.

We are now reaching the point where human muscular effort ceases to hold its own in the struggle for speed. The skater goes faster than any athlete standing on his own feet. A good skater covers 8 yards 2 feet in a second.

The average freight train runs at the rate of 12 yards 3 feet per second. This is surpassed by the ordinary tramp steamship, which makes 13 yards 3 feet 8 inches in a second.

The torpedo boat is about the swiftest thing that moves in the water. Even a French torpedo boat covers 16 yards 1 foot 10 inches in a second, and this speed has been beaten in England and the United States.

A fast bicycle rider is said to cover 16 yards 2 feet 2 inches in a second, which is at the rate of about 34 miles an hour. This is probably the highest speed at which any machine can be driven by the human muscles.

The iceboat far outstrips any speed attainable by a sailing vessel in the water. The speed of the former occasionally reaches 20 yards 1 foot 4 inches a second. It is a remarkable fact that at times the iceboat goes faster than the wind which drives it.

The carrier pigeon's powers of flight are marvellous. This bird flies at the speed of 23 yards 2 feet 4 inches a second, thus beating any effort that a man can make even with the aid of bicycle or skates. If man were only supplied with a good pair of wings he would have no need of automobiles, trains or any other kind of artificial locomotion.

The fastest racehorse, according to the French expert, has attained a speed of 20 yards 0 inches a second, which is considerably less than that of an ordinary carrier pigeon.

A full gale of wind blows at the rate of 28 yards a second. This is the kind of gale that blows the masts out of sailing ships.

The speed of a racing automobile is

(Continued On Last Column.)

A Pictorial Table Showing the Speed Per Second of the Slowest and Fastest Things Upon the Earth

Remarkable Instruments Used by the U. S. Government On a Mountain Top to Measure the Sun's True Heat.

DISCOVERIES of a very remarkable character have been made recently in regard to the heat of the sun. It has been ascertained not only that the heat given out by the solar luminary is not always the same in amount, but that it varies at one time to time by nearly 20 per cent, thus accounting for hot Summers and cool Summers, and Winters and severe Winters, on the earth.

The man to whom this strange and important discovery must be credited is Dr. C. G. Abbot, the official astronomer-in-chief of the Smithsonian Institution. He has just left Washington for Mount Whitney, in California, to continue there certain observations which promise to furnish data of definite practical as well as scientific value in relation to sub-

The practical bearing of the matter lies in the fact that when the data in question have been completed and boiled down, so to speak, they will make it practicable to forecast the weather with reasonable accuracy whole seasons in advance. By observation of the sun, in the light of knowledge thus gained, it will be possible at any time to find out what will be the average temperature of the coming Summer or Winter—a kind of information of incalculable value to farmers, to shippers of perishable merchandise, and to people engaged in many other industrial activities.

The sun is composed of the same materials as the earth. But it would take more than one million bodies the size of our world to compose a mass as large as the solar orb. This is the best way, perhaps, to give a notion of its bigness. Sometimes its fiery activities are more tremendous than at others. It has its periods of convulsion and its periods of relative quiescence—hence the variations in the amount of heat it throws out.

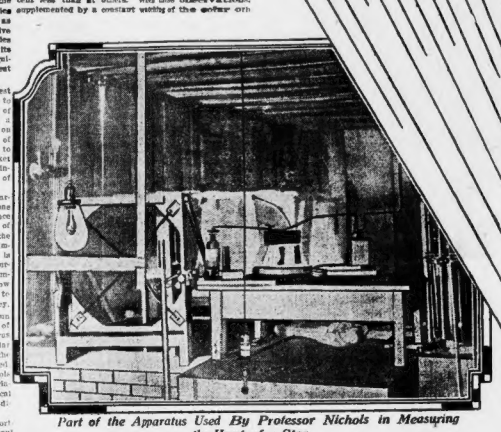
Now, in order to watch these changes to greatest advantage with the telescope, and at the same time to measure the corresponding variations in the amount of heat delivered by the sun's rays upon the earth, a fully equipped observing station has been set up on the summit of Mount Whitney, at an elevation of nearly three miles above the sea. It was desirable to get up as high as possible, in order that the blanket of atmosphere which covers the earth might not interfere more than could be helped with the view of the solar luminary.

But there were other reasons for selecting this particular mountain top. It is so extremely steep on one side that at two points within a horizontal distance of half a mile there is a difference in elevation of nearly two miles—a circumstance which enables the observers, making measurements below and aloft simultaneously, to find out how much of the sun's heat is prevented by the atmosphere from reaching the surface of the earth. Though the atmosphere is a hundred miles high, one-half of its entire mass is below the three-mile level. Hence it is not very difficult to calculate its heat from the summit of Mount Whitney.

Until recently it was taken for granted that the sun at all times gave out just about the same amount of heat. This is now known to be a mistake. It was further thought to be very doubtful whether the solar ship exerted any influence whatever upon the weather on the earth. It is now admitted, thanks to recent discoveries, that it controls our weather absolutely. Indeed, every variation in temperature, or in other meteorological conditions, on the surface of our planet is directly caused by the sun.

It becomes, then, of the utmost importance to find out every possible fact about the sun, and in regard to what is going on in the sun, and in regard to the means by which the solar activities control our meteorological affairs. It seems not possible to get there alive. One hundred and seventy-five years would be required to make the journey. But where cosmic interests are involved the distance is in reality small. A ray of light leaving the sun reaches the earth in eight minutes!

At the observatory on top of Mount Whitney each of these rays is taken and



Part of the Apparatus Used By Professor Nichols in Measuring the Heat of a Star.

tested day after day, to find out how much heat it carries. For this purpose it is caught in the open air upon a dish-shaped mirror which is controlled by clock work, so as to face the sun at all hours. The mirror reflects it and throws it through a long tube into the observatory, the interior of which is dark. There it falls upon a fine thread of platinum, through which a current of electricity is continually passing. It is a fact familiarly known that the electrical resistance of platinum varies with its temperature. Accordingly, by measuring the resistance of the thread, the heat extracted by the sun's ray thrown on it can be determined at any time. A variation of a millionth of one degree Fahrenheit is readily distinguishable.

By this means the heat given out by the sun is being measured from day to day, and a careful record of it is kept the year around. As already attested, it varies so much that sometimes it is nearly 20 per cent less than at others. When this observation, supplemented by a constant watching of the solar orb through the telescope, have been carried on for a sufficient length of time, the scientists will be able to deduce from them conclusions of high practical value, not only for the predicting of weather whole seasons in advance, but for other purposes relating directly to the substantial welfare of mankind. These calculations will indicate to farmers when to harvest their crops, and exactly what their quality will be.

Still another remarkable discovery that has been made with regard to the sun is that the light of this great luminary possesses weight. Of course, this discovery implies that all light also possesses weight, but in the case of the sun it is of special importance, and exercises a great influence upon the earth and the solar system generally.

The weight of the sun's light at the distance of the earth has been calculated at the impressive figure of 75,000 tons.

A method of computation too technical and scientific to be described in detail was employed to ascertain the weight of the sun's light. Briefly, it may be stated that a carefully measured quantity of sunlight was allowed to pass through a hollow glass box containing water cooled to a point which would shatter all heat from the sunlight. The light then fell upon a quantity of particles of carbonized potato dust in a vacuum. This kind of potato dust is the lightest solid substance that has ever been produced. The sunlight, though free from heat, moved a certain proportion of these grains, thus showing that it possessed weight. By calculating the proportion of the weight of the grains moved to the amount of light allowed to act upon them, and to the total light of the sun, the scientists were able to arrive at an exact calculation of the total weight of the sun's light.

The discovery that the sun's light possesses weight accounts for many natural phenomena that have hitherto been considered mysterious or inexplicable.

It is held, for instance, to explain why a comet's tail drifts away from the sun, and why the sun's corona floats away from it.

It is also said to contain the explanation of the wonderful zodiacal light that is sometimes seen on the western horizon in Winter and Spring evenings, and at times in the other seasons. The zodiacal light is a mystery and a romance to the dwellers in high northern latitudes.

The new theory is that all these strange manifestations of light are due to minute particles of cosmic dust, which are acted upon by the weight of the sun's light.

A particle of dust one-one hundred thousandth of an inch in diameter is held in its place in space by the force of gravitation, but a particle smaller than this is pushed outward into space by the weight of the sun's light, because as the particle becomes smaller its surface, which is subject to pressure, becomes greater in proportion to its weight.

The sun's corona, the zodiacal light, the aurora borealis and the comet's tail are all composed of these infinitely minute particles, in some cases white hot and in others merely illuminated by the sun, which are being constantly driven away from the sun by the pressure of its light.

In the case of the aurora borealis there is a movement of the light both away from and toward the sun. This is explained by the theory that the weight of the sun's light presses the particles outward into space for a certain distance, and that then a certain number of them cohere together until they have sufficient weight to be attracted toward the sun once more by the force of gravitation.

It is estimated that hundreds of miles of a comet's tail are outweighed by a particle of our earth's air. This vast train of meteorically light dust is constantly pushed away by the sun's light. Some comets, like that of 1744, for example, have five tails, consisting 60,000,000 miles of tail in all.

It is estimated that particles one-two hundredth of an inch in diameter would, at a distance of 95,000,000 miles from the sun, have their weight counteracted by the pressure of the sun's light. When this fact is considered, we are able to appreciate the remarkably brilliant effects that underlie what before our eyes by the aurora borealis produced before our eyes by the aurora borealis and the other luminous phenomena of the heavens mentioned.

Such minute calculations as the foregoing concerning the amount of heat received by the sun, or the weight of a comet's tail, and so forth, are of great importance, for it is by the accurate observation of phenomena already known to us, as much as by discoveries in new fields, that scientific advance is considered, we are able to appreciate the remarkably brilliant effects that underlie what

e and Accurate Observation That Reveal Some Most Wonderful Secrets of Nature and Even Prove the Weight of the Sun's Light.

's Wonderful Achievements the Exact Speed of Light and ariable Standard of Length.

Dr. C. G. Abbot, Astronomer-in-Chief of the Smithsonian Institute, Who Has Devised the New Apparatus for Measuring the Heat of the Sun.

Prof. Nichols's Ingenious Experiments to Measure the Heat Received from the Stars.

ONE of the most astonishing feats in minute scientific observation recently accomplished consists in measuring the heat of a star. This remarkable task has been accomplished by Professor E. F. Nichols, of Columbia University.

A star seems to the unscientific mind just about the coolest thing imaginable, but yet it does give out a tiny quantity of heat, which is perceptible on earth. How minute this quantity is may be judged from the fact that in the case of some stars it is equal to the heat you would feel from a lighted candle ten miles away from you on the earth.

An instrument of exquisite sensitiveness was designed by Professor Nichols to measure the heat of the stars. The case of the instrument is made of a block of solid bronze especially bored out for this purpose. The case is perfectly air tight; a radiometer torsion pendulum is built up inside on a thread of fine drawn glass, to the lower end of which is attached a very small plane mirror made by silvering a fragment of very thin microscopic cover glass.

Throwing an Image of the Sun Into the Mouth of a Camera 100 Feet in Length.

To the upper end of the drawn glass is attached a very fine quartz fibre, the upper end of which is made fast to a bit of steel wire, which passes up through a small hole in the torsion head. The suspended objects can be moved closer to or withdrawn from a fluorite window in front of the case.

On the axis, two-thirds of the way above the mirror, is a delicate crossarm of glass having on its two extremities two blackened radiometer vanes. These vanes are circles a fraction of an inch in diameter stamped out of thin mica.

The vanes are uniformly coated with lampblack and mounted as symmetrically as possible with reference to the axis of rotation. A piece of plate glass is cemented over an opening in the side of the case through which the deflections of the suspension can be read by the telescope and scale method.

The rays of a star enter the radiometer by passing through the fluorite window, and can be directed to fall on one of the blackened surfaces of the suspension vanes behind the window. Through a window in the back of the case the star image and blackened vanes can be seen at the same time.

The heat rays of the star falling on one of the vanes warm it slightly, and in accordance with a principle discovered by Professor Crookes, a surface in a partial vacuum so warmed tends to back away from the source of heat. The suspension was thus slightly rotated, as the fine quartz powder offers little resistance to any force tending to twist it. By calculating the force of the twist the exact amount of heat sent to the earth by each star was obtained.

To test the sensitiveness of the instrument some convenient reference was required, and Professor Nichols used a common candle as a basis for his experiments. The radiometer having been thoroughly tested by means of these experiments, it was used to measure the heat of the stars Arcturus and Vega and the planets Jupiter and Saturn, with the following results:

The quantity of heat received from Arcturus was found to be somewhat greater than the heat which would be received at the same observatory from a candle six miles away, if none of the candle's heat was absorbed by the atmosphere. Observation on Vega showed that it radiated about one-half the amount of heat received from Arcturus. The planet Jupiter sends us about twice as much heat as Arcturus, while we receive from Saturn only heat enough to equal the unaberrated radiation of a candle ten miles away.

The experiments were made in the bolometer room of the Yerkes Observatory, which has been purposely designed for work of this kind.

Professor Percival Lowell, of Harvard University, has made some astonishing discoveries concerning the planet Venus. Most interesting of these is the discovery that the planet has one hemisphere in perpetual daylight and the other in perpetual darkness. The inhabitants of Venus, if there are any, no doubt live on the perpetual daylight side.

The Venusians have eternal daylight in which to work and enjoy themselves. We must assume that they remain perpetually awake, since science teaches us that the habit of sleep among men originally arose from the fact that they were forcibly plunged into darkness for one-half their time. Finding themselves helpless in the darkness, they naturally sought refuge in sleep and oblivion.

The Venusians have divided their time up as they please, since no divisions are forced upon them by celestial arrangement. Probably they devote the ideal period of eight hours to work and the two eight hours for mental and physical recreation. If they have taken advantage of all their opportunities, they must be highly trained their faculties to a high degree, far beyond that of men upon this earth. It would be marvellously instructive experience if we could visit Venus and learn what is really going on there. Perhaps it would be disappointing. We might find that a small body of Venusians had obtained exclusive possession of the light side of Venus and compelled the greater part of the people to live and labor on the dark side.

At one time it was supposed that the period of rotation of Venus was about four-and-twenty hours. This view was disturbed by the researches of Schiaparelli, who claimed that the time of the planet's rotation may be equal to that of its revolution around the sun. When the spectroscope was applied in astronomy it was hoped that much light would be thrown upon this and other vexed questions. But so far as Venus was concerned the results were contradictory, and astronomers have fallen back upon visual examination.

Mr. Lowell, fresh from his record of five hundred canals on the surface of Mars, has turned his eye on Venus, and declares that the markings on that lovely planet are as clear that the observer would almost fancy that he is looking at a steel engraving. The aspect of Venus has also attracted MM. Stefanik and Maury in their lofty perch on the summit of Mont Blanc. They have arrived at the conclusion that the planet rotates in a relatively short time. The same aspect recurs after intervals of about twenty-four hours.

There are some astronomers who think that we do not see Venus's surface at all, as it is covered with an extremely dense atmosphere. The Abbe Moreux tells us that an observer on the moon would see nothing of the details of the terrestrial geography owing to the absorption of the atmospheric strata. According to this view, we can see nothing through the Venusian atmosphere which, according to Professor Pickering, is constantly saturated with water vapor. Thus the cloudy masses held in suspension in the atmosphere of our nearest neighbor hide from us its surface. On the other hand, there are considerations in connection with its albedo—i. e., the reflecting power per unit of surface—which contradict an otherwise very plausible theory. Mr. Lowell, the latest investigator, holds that the same face of Venus is always turned to the sun, and this hemisphere, being thus perpetually heated, is the seat of constantly ascending convection currents. Since the same face is ever turned to the sun, she has no day; she has no night, since she has no month; and, to crown all, she has no year, for her axis of rotation is perpendicular to the plane of her orbit, and she has practically no eccentricity at all.

Remarkable discoveries concerning the planets and the heavenly bodies are constantly being made through new methods in the science of photography. It has long been known that the camera can detect objects and movements of the heavens which are beyond the reach of the human eye, even with the aid of a telescope.

A new method of photography, by which pictures can be taken without a camera, promises to be of special service in gathering new records of the skies. It is due to Professor Lippman, of the Paris University that we are indebted for the wonderful Arcus-eyed plate, which requires neither sensitive lens nor camera. The surface of the plate is covered with [illegible] of which there are 10,000 to the square inch, the whole forming a kind of gelatine honeycomb.

The plate is merely to be exposed for a certain time, and then it can be covered and treated. The result is a wonderful photograph, which is far different from any now known, as the objects stand up in relief as though seen through a stereoscope, and the perspective is not distorted, which is the case with the present methods.

By the Donnithorpe process, photographs need no longer be taken upon glass or similar transparency, as they can be taken upon black paper. Prints can be taken from these negatives, and also the usual kind, by immersing them in a dye; the paper is placed in close contact, and when pulled off the negative contains a faithful reproduction in the same color as the dye used. Thus a multitude of various colored photographs can be obtained, irrespective of illumination.

In astronomy photography has widened the field enormously. Not only can the stars be recorded with the greatest accuracy, but the photographic plate sees more than twice as many stars as are visible to the human eye aided by the most powerful telescope. More than this, the sensitive plate is capable of recording what appears as a single star to the human eye into a number of astronomical bodies. Many astral bodies which appear to the human eye to be stars photography has shown to be of a nebulous constitution.

The same assistance has been given to the diametrically opposed science of microscopy. Special glasses have been invented from which lenses have been manufactured which completely transmit ultra-violet rays, so as to photograph objects otherwise invisible, because below the resolving power of the most powerful microscope. By the marvelous advance of photography it is possible that an object measuring only 1-125,000,000 part of an inch in length may be brought to view.

This Picture Will Tell You What Time Nature Requires to Perform Her Most Important Operations

Every Important Form of Motion Both Natural and Artificial Exactly Measured by Science.

(Continued from Second Column.)

estimated at 80 yards 1 foot per second. As new records are constantly made at this form of sport, it is probable that the speed mentioned has already been beaten. However, the knowledge that a machine will run thirty yards along the road before the second hand of a watch has had time to tick once is quite sufficient to alarm the ordinary citizen on foot.

The fastest steam locomotive covers 36 yards 2 feet in a second, just beating the automobile.

It is rather early to calculate the speed of the flying machine, but there is no doubt that it greatly outdistances all other forms of motion directed by man. M. Henri Farman, the celebrated French navigator of the air, has estimated that at certain periods during its flight his aeroplane travels at the rate of 117 yards a second.

Now we come to certain forms of speed belonging purely to the realm of nature, and the figures assume colossal proportions. Sound, for instance, travels at the rate of 366 yards a second. Even sound is slow compared to some other natural phenomena, as we can judge by observing the long time which elapses between the flash of a gun and the report made by its discharge.

The greatest cyclone ever recorded blew at the rate of 585 yards a second. This is faster than the usual cyclone which blows down farm houses in Kansas and other prairie States. It is even more violent than the celebrated cyclone that devastated St. Louis.

The destructiveness of the wind is not entirely dependent on its velocity, but on the form it takes, as we see in the case of a tornado. While cyclones may be thousands of miles in diameter, and hurricanes somewhat less, a tornado is only a mile or two broad at the top, and only a few rods at the bottom. The tornado cloud is a long, slender funnel, tapering from the sky toward the ground. In the innermost part of its whirl the wind is blowing at a speed of two hundred or more miles per hour.

Tornadoes generally travel from the southwest to the northwest. Oddly their funnels in the Northern Hemisphere revolve in a direction opposite to that of the hands of a watch held dial upward—a characteristic of cyclones as well; in the Southern Hemisphere, a truly clockwise motion is invariable. While a cyclone is usually a mile or two deep, a tornado is but several hundred feet from top to bottom.

Tornadoes are properly the children of cyclones. They are generally formed along the southeastern edges of these larger storms, and at first move forward at about the same speed as the latter. Often the offsprings will be many, a cyclone being capable of producing as many as fifteen tornado tubes or funnels.

The modern rifle which can be aimed accurately at a target a mile or two away has attained an astonishing velocity. The bullet from a French army rifle travels at a speed of 758 yards a second. This means that a rifle bullet would reach and kill you before you could hear the sound of its discharge. It might be thought on first consideration that these facts would render unnecessary the noiseless gun of Mr. Hiram Maxim, which has been received as the latest and most deadly invention in modern warfare. But it must be remembered that while the noise which the present gun makes may be useless as a warning to those who are struck, it may yet serve to indicate to the position of the gun to the survivors.

The speed of a projectile fired from a large, high velocity gun greatly exceeds that of the rifle bullet. The shell from the most powerful type of 12-inch gun flies at the rate of 975 yards a second. It is appalling to think that a man, by a mere touch of his hand on an electric button directing the machinery of a big gun, may within the space of one second destroy a house full of people half a mile away.

Light at present holds the record for speed among all moving things that have been measured. It travels at the rate of 328,028,800 yards a second, according to the French scientist. This is faster than this king, even by the most quick witted person. Let any reader of this try to think the simplest thought and then with the aid of a stop watch note how long it has taken him to think it. He will then be able to understand how slow his mental operations are compared to the speed of light.

It is an interesting fact that electricity is just a modest fraction than light. The former travels at the speed of 294,332,800 yards per second.

These calculations indicate the enormous labors which scientists undertake in order to gather information concerning the forces of nature and their common operations which are taking place all about us at every moment. It has been said that scientists who make accurate observations of these simple phenomena contribute greatly to the progress of knowledge.

atory to Find Out How Much Heat it Carries.

been installed in the International Bureau of Weights and Measures at Paris, and the metal bar, although still preserved, is really superfluous.

Professor Atkinson discussed the practical bearing of his method with a correspondent.

"Ask the average man why a yard is a yard," he said, "and he will say, 'Why, because it is three feet long.' 'Why is a foot a foot?' 'Why, because.'

"They don't know that every tape measure they have in their house, every ruler and every yardstick is supposed to be an exact copy of a standard foot, and a standard yard, kept in the Bureau of Weights and Measures in Washington, and that these yards are checked up every ten years with the standard metre in France.

"This is not an abstract something, but a piece of metal with two scratches on it, which is kept wrapped in cloth and sealed up in a vault thirty feet underground in one of the suburbs of Paris. Once every ten years an international committee of weights and measures, of which I was formerly a member, and which meets annually in Paris, unseals the vault and takes out the standard metre with great care and some ceremony.

"Gently the wrappings are removed from the metal, and when the great standard of measurement for the whole world is revealed to view, there is a moment of awed silence. Then the copies are compared with it to see whether they are precisely a metre long. These copies go forth and are again copied, until the world is supplied for another 10 years. The standard itself is enswathed in its wrappings once more and sealed up in the underground vault for another ten years. In the interim, nobody is allowed to look at it.

"Well, copies go wrong. There are a hundred and one ways in which a copy of a standard metre may be a twenty-thousandth part of an inch shorter or longer than the standard.

"In the old days, science would be satisfied with a measurement that came within one twenty-thousandth part of an inch, but that would never do nowadays, when we can measure down to one twenty-millionth part of an inch.

"Consequently, it was necessary to get at some method by which the standard could be determined with the utmost precision. Various methods were tried, and there was one German professor who experimented with the light rays, but he did not succeed in getting closer to exactness than others had done with pendulum vibrations and other experiments along various lines, which produced only approximate results.

"I did not start out deliberately to find the length of light rays and apply that to determining the standard metre. The discovery came while I was working on another problem. I wanted to ascertain whether the ether which surrounds the earth is stationary, the earth rushing through it, or whether it moved with the earth.

"Does it make any difference?" I hear you ask, perhaps. It is everything which has to do with the construction of matter makes a difference to the physical. He wants to know these things, not because he wants to operate a mill, or conduct an electric light plant, but because he believes that everything about matter is worth knowing.

"To conduct that experiment on the ether, I had a small instrument, which consisted of a piece of convex glass on a flat surface. Under this glass were very fine thicknesses of air, graduating to zero at the point where the glass touched the flat surface. The point where the glass touched the flat surface beneath it flicks of light graduating in size according to the thickness of the atmosphere under the glass.

"By moving the glass, increasing and decreasing the quantity of air beneath the glass, the rings were separated or concentrated. Without going too much into technicalities, it was in this way that I discovered the length of a light wave and conceived the proper way of measuring a standard metre. The waves of different kinds of light we have various lengths, but, speaking generally, a light wave is about one fifty-thousandth of an inch long. It takes from 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 light rays to make a metre, depending upon the color of the light.

"One of the other remarkable achievements of Professor Michelson is a method of calculating the speed of light. It is so complicated that it is difficult to give a readily comprehensible description of it. A ray of light enters a dark box through a slit and falls on a movable mirror. From the mirror it is reflected to a grating or polished surfaces marked with lines. Then it is reflected back to the first mirror and thence to a very distant mirror. From this it retraces its course, and can be seen at the first mirror when it enters. The trip occupies an appreciable time. By moving the mirror the return of the light can be interrupted. By calculating the number of times the mirror can be moved between the eclipse and reappearance of the light, the speed of the ray during the round trip can be calculated exactly. The result proves that light travels at the rate of 186,380 miles a second.

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Women Harnessed Like Horses Parade London Streets.

But It Was of Their Own Accord, When They Joyfully Drew In Triumph the Carriage Containing Their Martyred Sisters Who Had Been Imprisoned for Making a Woman's Rights Demonstration.

Just Before the Thunderstorm It Was a Gala Procession.

Then the Rain Came Down and Their White Skirts Were Spoiled—but They Kept Right On.

Miss New and Mrs. Leigh Alighting from the Carriage.

A [illegible] was [illegible] parade [illegible] women [illegible] drawing [illegible] the [illegible] Just [illegible] the [illegible] women [illegible] and took their places at the pole. It was a triumphal procession in honor of two fair suffragettes who had suffered the martyrdom of imprisonment for the sake of their cause.

The [illegible] followed Jail at the [illegible] of [illegible] Miss Edith New and Mrs. Leigh, who [illegible] assaulted the [illegible] at Edgware on [illegible] quish a residence and were sentenced to two months' imprisonment.

Outside the jail they were awaited by a large number of suffragettes and as soon as they had stepped into the waiting carriage their friends took the horses away and pulled the carriage themselves. Off it went to Queen's Hall, where a [illegible] for the released was waiting.

It is a very long distance from the jail to Queen's Hall, and on the road the teams had to be changed. Those having done duty jumped into the accompanying brakes and others took their places at the pole.

It was between 8 and 9 in the morning when the procession started from the jail. All along the line of march the people were going to their work cheered the suffragettes, and the occasion became a regular ovation.

Pretty [illegible] carried banners with [illegible] such well-known mottos of the suffragettes as "Votes for Women," "Another motto borne aloft was "Let the long work day, For the taxes we pay, For the laws we obey. We want something to say."

A short, sharp shower like a thunderstorm came up on the road, and the beautiful white dresses of the suffragettes drawing the carriage were badly spoiled, but they did not budge and nothing could stop them.

This is only an incident in the great campaign which the English women suffragettes are making to awaken public sentiment in their behalf.

A [illegible] ago when these women [illegible] going to their work cheered the suffragettes appealed to Mr. Balfour, Prime Minister of England, as to how to advance their cause he told them, in a jocular way:

"First work up a big and representative suffrage organization throughout the country. Second, politely assail the two Parliamentary candidates. Lastly, agitate; kick up a fuss; keep on kicking. Get into the public eye through the newspapers and stay there.

"If interest and publicity were kicked up over a new kind of a fuss. And all the time keep knocking at the doors of Parliament."

The women took the Prime Minister's advice literally. During the past year they have made such a fuss that they have been heard of the world over.

The recent imprisonment of two fair suffragettes was not the first time that the agitators have gone behind the bars of the law. Last January four of them were sent to jail.

On that occasion also there was a mass meeting in front of Chancellor Asquith's official residence. So they sent a deputation to his private residence. When the deputation presented itself, admission was refused and the women resorted to the usual tactics of ringing the bell and making inflammatory speeches from the front steps.

When ordered by the police to disperse they refused and were arrested and dragged struggling to the police court, where they were quickly arraigned and sentenced.

This merely served to stir up the fighting spirit of the suffragettes—and they descended in greater numbers upon Downing street, the abode of the British Ministry. The members of the cabinet were surprised while in solemn council by a raid of pretty suffragettes. Some of the stronger suffragettes had chained themselves to the railings outside the house, so that the police could not drag them away easily.

Mrs. Drummond, one of the leaders, after struggling with the police, almost succeeded in penetrating to the room where the cabinet was in session.

After that the police force in Downing street was doubled, and no women were permitted to enter the street.

The authorities, fearing another raid when Parliament reassembled, had a large force of special police on duty at the House of Commons, and no women was permitted to enter unless escorted by some man known not to favor giving the ballot to women.

It was said that the sergeant-at-arms had taken the precaution to collect several dozen live mice and rats, ready to let loose in the gallery in case of an unexpected raid by the women.

When the report of this plan was noised about the suffragettes held a counter demonstration.

An incident occurred at a meeting at Nottingham at which Miss Pankhurst and other leading suffragettes occupied the platform.

In some way a member of the audience and surreptitiously introduced a number of mice which, at a given moment, were let loose on the platform.

Did these strong minded women scream or jump on chairs or otherwise demean themselves according to the usual tradition al or otherwise, of their sex? Not a bit of it.

Not a skirt was raised.

Not a foot moved from the floor.

Nobly and grandly they bore themselves a glorious vindication against the historical timidity of the sex.

Then, while the eyes of the audience were rainly striving to follow the scurrying to death, the unexpected happened.

Miss Pankhurst, pale but with firmly set lips and steady hands, stooped and picked up one mouse more timid than the rest and coolly stroked it.

The Suffragettes were delighted beyond measure with a test they unexpectedly presented to their manly qualities.

They thought it would be a splendid advertisement and bring a tremendous augmentation of sympathizers to the cause.

Then a sinister, buzzing whisper started on the floor and ran through the gallery perhaps it was a wicked and unjustifiable slander from no one knows who to the effect that the mice were of the tame white variety, cleverly dyed for their role, and that both they and the Suffragettes had been laboriously rehearsed for their seemingly unscopia little drama.

Then the women went into hysterics of ostentation, and the meeting broke into a pandemonium of denunciation of every thing and everybody.

The "Votes for Women" movement of the Suffragettes in England continues to make good headway. Since the series of sensational raids upon the House of Commons last year, cabinet ministers have lived under a reign of terror, their public address es interrupted, and their houses besieged.

The King has been waylaid and the law courts insulted. Meanwhile the syrupy Liberal Premier, Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman, tells the women to "keep on agitating."

The women claim that since two-thirds of the country's representatives have announced their belief in women's suffrage, and then refused to pass a measure for that purpose, agitation has become public interest.

In the intervals of raiding Parliament and the house of cabinet ministers, bands of women are engaged in chaining themselves to the fence and making street collections.

Some of the English suffragettes have visited New York, but have not yet attained to martyrdom. People will not throw eggs at them, and the police won't arrest them.

Nobody seems to be very certain what the suffragettes are after, but the impression is gaining ground that whatever they are after they will get, eventually.

Your Soul Revealed by Your Eyes---The Newest Psychic Fad.

It looks as if during the coming Winter one of the most sought after personalities in the [illegible] world is going to be Mme. Bessonnet Favre, the "reader of souls."

As a [illegible] of profound observation and study Mme. Bessonnet Favre has developed psychological qualities of no ordinary kind, which permit her to read the soul as easily as other specialists interpret the thoughts or reveal the secrets of the human palm.

According to this new oracle human beings are divided into two distinct categories the free individual and the collective type. The free individual bears the imprint of absolute value, the collective type is indelibly marked with the signs of relative value.

It is chiefly through the eyes, the mirrors of the soul, that Mme. Bessonnet-Favre reads the depths of the inner nature.

If the eye is luminous, the mind is full of light; if the eye is troubled, vague or dull, the individual is sombre and shadowy. The clear, transparent and profound eye reveals the noble of the power or the character; the hard and cold eye shows the power of the dominator, of the director or the vanquisher.

He possesses enough charm to make his domination desirable and enough force to impose and maintain it.

Soul reading through the eyes is quite as apt to become popular in the United States as in Paris.

Scientists have found the eye is the barometer of the body of which it is a part, which foretells every [illegible] of disease within the centres of life which must have a vital effect upon a person's future well being.

No two pairs of eyes are exactly alike and it would be impossible to give any fixed set of rules for reading character from the eyes. A person must rely upon his own [illegible] in [illegible]. However, here are a few general hints on the characteristics that usually accompany different types of eyes.

Large clear, blue eyes usually denote generosity of nature and a capacity and will to care for love. The owner is also likely to be fond of enjoyment, jealous and often inquisitive.

Deep set eyes receive impressions accurately and sensitively.

Great thinkers usually have had cold gray eyes, for gray is the color of shrewdness and talent. Eyes of this description generally denote better heads than hearts.

Green eyes are and are very [illegible] frequently [illegible] than in men. They denote courage, energy and pride. Occasionally they accompany a forceful and jealous disposition.

Black eyes are difficult to read. They often show a quick disposition, and sometimes are treacherous.

Round-eyed thinkers are not great thinkers. They are observational, observant and often unusual.

People with narrow eyes see less, think more, and feel with greater intensity.

Brown eyes denote a loving though jealous temperament.

Women who have light brown eyes are fond of gayety, shrewd and often coquettes.

Every change in your digestion or the pulse or the beating of your heart is reflected in the eyes.

Before old age announces its dread inroads in the shape of wrinkles and gray hair, the physician reads it in your eye.

Old age in the form of hardening of the arteries is betrayed by a faint whitie circle in the eye.

In no feature [illegible] reliability be read [illegible] than in the eyes. [illegible] ago when [illegible] delineation as upon the eye. [illegible] possession of high intelligence, the mouth marks refinement and [illegible] but the eye frequently [illegible] by reason of the fact that [illegible] of the mind plays an important [illegible] shaping of it and the formative [illegible] tells in the varying stages of [illegible].

Women who have light brown eyes are some additional short rules, for those who would read the soul through the eyes.

Blue eyes are said to be the weakest.

Wide-open eyes are indicative of rashness.

Small eyes are supposed to indicate cunning.

Side glancing eyes are always to be distrusted.

[illegible] are said by orators to be the [illegible].

[illegible] has [illegible] been [illegible] of audacity.

The proper distance between the eyes is the width of one eye.

People of melancholy temperament rarely have clear blue eyes.

Eyes with long, sharp corners indicate great discernment and penetration.

The [illegible] of the eye shows [illegible] the [illegible] indicative of nobility of character.

When [illegible] upper lid rides [illegible] more [illegible] the pupil is indication [illegible] love [illegible].

Gray eyes turning green in anger or excitement are indicative of a choleric temperament.

An eye the upper lid of which passes horizontally across the pupil indicates mental ability.

Cautious eyes, rapidly jerking from side to side, are frequently indicative of an unsettled mind.

Eyes that are wide apart are said by physiognomists to indicate great intelligence and a broad [illegible].

Eyes [illegible] close together in the head are said to indicate pettiness of disposition, jealousy and a turn for fault-finding.

Wide-open staring eyes in weak constitutions indicate jealousy, bigotry, intolerance and pertinacity without any brains.

When the under arch of the upper eyelid is a perfect semi-circle it is indicative of goodness, but a sag of this [illegible] sometimes a preaching cowardice.

There are here six pairs of eyes, one of a man, five of women. They include the eyes of the King and Queen of England, an Empress, a poetess, a dramatic poet and a prima donna, which Mme. Bessonnet-Favre uses to illustrate the principal phases of human character. Analyzed they denote the following traits:

1—Keen, yet melancholy eyes which express both minute observation and tenderness.

2—Eyes which are capable of displaying in rapid succession the most languorous [illegible] and the wildest fury.

3—Eyes which look far into the future.

4—Calm and [illegible] eyes which are never lowered before any other eyes.

5—Young and cheerful eyes which, however, have a certain quality of strength.

6—Spiritual eyes which see everything and repeat everything.

A Girl With "Eyes, the Mirror of the Soul."

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Why Man Should Fly Like a Bat

Science Discovers That It's Only an Accident or an Oversight on the Part of Nature That We Aren't Provided with Wings, and That Artificial Flappers Ought to Enable Us to Fly Very Easily.

Skeleton of a Man—See Resemblance to That of a Bat.

Flying with the Aid of a Kite on the Florida Beach.

Lilienthal's Method of Flight

Fruit Bat Wt. W[illegible] Spread of Two [illegible] Feet

Skeleton of a Fruit Bat—Note Likeness to That of a Man.

IT is just an accident, after all, that man beings are not able to fly. Nature, if she had so chosen, might easily have equipped them for swimming as well as for gliding in the fluid which we call the air.

In such case, however, it is not at all likely that she would have provided man with wings like those of a bird. She would have preferred to adopt some other natural expedient more or less resembling that which is utilized in the bat, an animal which is not so carefully protected by the human species as most people suppose.

This seems rather a startling statement, and, if it is to have any force, it must be backed by proof. Very well, then, the proof is ready at hand. It may be had by comparing the skeleton of a bat with that of a man. Put the two side by side, examining only the hands, and they are most extraordinary alike.

[illegible] proportion [illegible] resemblance [illegible] unlike those of a bird. The latter were made for [illegible] features. But the bat's hands are [illegible] very delicate ones, and [illegible] rigid as the [illegible] bony framework [illegible] a steel web [illegible] over the ribs of an umbrella.

Inasmuch as the [illegible] extends to the [illegible] to keep it out [illegible] and [illegible] upon the [illegible] wires that [illegible] applied the [illegible] place an animal [illegible] Nature had [illegible] man distinctly [illegible] for flight, would have [illegible] with some [illegible] lar arrangement.

In regarding the possibilities of the aeroplane man, one should like a bat, a bat's skeleton, and [illegible] really like it. [illegible] The structural arrangement [illegible] way is much the same, and [illegible] hands are [illegible] that the bat has four [illegible] just as we have [illegible] it hangs by its [illegible] of other [illegible]

If man is ever going to [illegible] out the air of a [illegible] such as the aeroplane Brothers, he will have [illegible] bird, but his [illegible] a thing that [illegible] phone [illegible] 100 known species [illegible] no means restricted to [illegible] follows, for in some [illegible] there are great bats [illegible] foxes," with [illegible] or more feet. [illegible] measures the feet from [illegible] tip.

Supposing that [illegible] provide himself [illegible] bat, bird outfit, [illegible] as by his inside [illegible] some means were [illegible] wings could gain [illegible] and rigidity as [illegible] moments changed [illegible] never himself [illegible] were, and be enabled [illegible] engine for soaring purposes. The net, it is true, is but a poor [illegible] the man ought to be able to learn to fly such wings, thus helping to support and propel himself through the air.

Take another look at the bat's skeleton, and, imagining for a moment that it is that of a man with greatly elongated fingers, figure to yourself how such a thing might be practicable. Bats, it should be understood, are excellent fliers and are able to remain for hours on the wing. Not only this, but they are remarkably expert air-swimmers—so swift in their movements, and accurate in their dartings after the insects upon which they feed, that even a skilled marksman finds it difficult to shoot them without special practice.

Attention has often been called to the fact that flight after the manner of birds is impossible to man for the reason that he has no "keel" on his breastbone. Any body who has ever carved a chicken will have observed that its breastbone has a very pronounced keel, on both sides of which are [illegible] of the [illegible] This keel is the seat, of course, to [illegible] structure—in other words, the base of the powerful muscles which enable the chicken in life to fly.

The object of the keel aforesaid is to furnish a bone to which the muscles in question may attach themselves. If the bats, that people have no idea in the West-

breastbone of the chicken had no keel [illegible] these would only be a very slight development of the pectoral muscles, and the fowl would not be able to fly at [illegible] quite a number of species of birds, which, because their breastbone are flat [illegible] digitless. One of these is the ostrich.

Now, in this respect a man resembles an ostrich. If provided with no keel to it whatever, his pectoral muscles [illegible] only a small development, and are consequently too weak to [illegible] those of a bird, even if he had them. Bats' wings would be far better for the purpose, where he is concerned, because if of adequate area, they might [illegible]

One thing very apparent in the case of the bat is that it has only a very small

Another look at the bat's skeleton will show that the whole structure, arrangement from the waist up is remarkably [illegible] in another reason for [illegible] are a better model than the bird for copying by human artificers.

Viewing the structure as a whole, one sees that it suggests the make-up of a human being modified for flight. Make a [illegible] very few changes in the skeleton of a man, and provide him with such a mechanism of movements [illegible] and he would be able to [illegible] perfect mastery of the air. [illegible] this animal is a mere acrobat. He [illegible] good [illegible] for the best [illegible] fall—can [illegible] fingers and [illegible] fingers being [illegible] of the hand, so [illegible] like a comet [illegible]

Within the last few years many of the [illegible] have been turned upside down, the flying machine it was a different [illegible] scientific investigators have [illegible] recently to believe that [illegible] atmosphere is by no means so [illegible] fluid as most people imagine. This objection did not apply to [illegible] of course, because they were [illegible] and transparency. Latterly, its very [illegible] gas lighter than air, and on this principle it is not [illegible] ideas formerly held [illegible] regarded as aerial [illegible] account could not help going up. But with [illegible] rapidly [illegible] as to make [illegible] [illegible] the fact remains that one cubic foot of air [illegible] nevertheless, just one cubic foot of air weighs considerably more than an ounce. A [illegible] dry goods box of three feet [illegible] would [illegible] Putting the fact in this [illegible] pressure, does it [illegible] perceive that the fluid [illegible] of which we [illegible] the atmosphere, has a considerable amount of substance to [illegible] and, then, how it is that [illegible] one of a balloon [illegible] acting [illegible] them, are able to push the [illegible]

[illegible] can understand how it [illegible] are [illegible] as that of the [illegible] to those in use, with the help of its enormous wings, to uphold itself in the air though with one man aboard, it weighs nearly 1,000 pounds.

What we call flying is in reality air-swimming—an art in which birds and bats are excellently proficient, but which we have never been able to attain hitherto. Time has gone by, however, when there can be any doubt that we shall acquire this art, with the help of suitable mechanical contrivances. We, too, shall learn how to swim in the air. But it remains for the future to develop simplicity of method.

Strange Oriental Dances That May Be Adopted in This Country.

DANCING is a fad in this country, and which promises to grow more popular and universal rather than to wane.

The modern [illegible] seems to be to adopt one after another of the Oriental dances and naturalize them in America, with various modifications to suit Western ideas and ethics.

It is probably quite true, as Miss Ruth St. Denis, the charming Incense dancer, [illegible] question may attach themselves. If the [illegible] sists, that people have no idea in the West- [illegible] of movements, the [illegible] represents [illegible] them to their [illegible] and [illegible] a phase of expression is infinitely more de[illegible] and when he wishes to do something unusual in an evening's drawing room entertainment, hires a Nautch dancing girl at several thousand rupees, just as a New York matron might engage Melba at the cost of a check that would be sure to be quoted in the newspapers next morning.

Dancing girls in the East are often very wealthy and enjoy all the prestige of our theatrical stars and opera singers. Dancing is, of course, one of the chief features of Oriental religious ceremonies, and the temple dancers are trained from generation to generation with the utmost care and finish.

There are also fundamental differences in the dancing itself. When we think of dancing we usually think of a more or less energetic exhibition of clever gymnastic [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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THE MAN WHO STOLE THE EARTH

Most Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure Since Jules Verne's Masterpiece.

By W. Holt White.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.

"The King leapt to his feet and brought his hand down with a crash on the table

PART II.

Continued from Last Sunday.

CHAPTER XXXI.—(Continued.)

CHAPTER XXXII.

Plans of a Bold Lover.

Deafness Cured By New Discovery

"I have demonstrated that deafness can be cured."—Dr. Guy Clifford Powell.

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JUST HATS — By Mrs. Cholly Knickerbocker.

A Frenzied Feather Season. Dancing Dandies Robbed of Plumage. Ospreys and Birds-of-Paradise Used Prodigally in Spite of World-Wide Protest. Large Hats the Rule.

Small Hats Charming Exceptions That Prove the Rule. Streamers Wound Around the Arm and Fastened with a Jewel. Satin-Covered Hats Faced with Thick, Shaggy Beaver.

A

WORLD-WIDE has been the movement in behalf of the bird of paradise and the heron, piteous creature from which the osprey is plucked at the time she guards her young. Her Majesty, Queen Alexandra, in a manner as wrathful as regality will allow, sent forth to all the women of the British Empire the edict that whosoever, no matter how great soever, wore an osprey or a paradise plume in her hair, should be frowned upon by the Royal Eye. In this country both publishers and preachers have been highly excited in regard to woman's cruelty and vanity, and both the makers of the law and the executors of the law have made stern endeavors to punish the ladies and to protect the birds—though [illegible] they usually [illegible] and to provide [illegible] that is [illegible].

B

But really [illegible] the last sentence this begins to sound like a graduation day essay, so I must hurry on to hats and treat the subject lightly. First, however, I want to tell you about the [illegible] country sheriff who lived in central New York. It all happened not long after they passed a law somewhere to the effect that milliners selling hats with [illegible] should be brought before the court [illegible] the sheriff, who had just had a dinner of broiled chicken (or maybe roasted [illegible], for they are considered toothsome [illegible] those country bred) took his coat down (being well nourished and ready for a bout) from the hook and set forth [illegible] the village milliner—the first [illegible] to suffer from the new [illegible] tered her shop, he bullied her into a faint; he wrought havoc with all her best $2.98 creations.

Poor little milliner! And she never knew whether the gew-gaws on her hats grew on a bird [illegible] bush. Foolish sheriff! Robins for the eating may be had for the shooting, but ospreys and paradise plumes such as the village milliner displays are all awkward imitations and pulled from tails of the turkey, the cockerel and the useful hen whom you often fatten for the Sunday dinner. In New York, the latest rebuke to women in regard to their cruelty and vanity is the glass case in the Museum of Natural History containing a family of birds of paradise caught on the island of New Guinea. (Doesn't this sound, as I said, like a [gra]duation essay?

[P]olly says if I continue my dis[cus]sion on the fashions I'll soon be able to take a part in the stumpage—not the stump, the suffrage movement). Mrs. Frank K. Sturgis, of New York and Lenox, had the case put there for a noble purpose. Placards attached to the case tell all about the birds, and I hear that Mrs. Sturgis really can't sleep nights for worry over their welfare. And she'll worry all the more very shortly, for this is a frenzied feather season in New York.

The paradise plumage, let it be explained, in my best essay style (for I believe there is a complaint that I take fashions too frivolously), is taken from the male bird, for the lady birds all have a humble dull brown dress. The gay male birds have gorgeous plumage and [illegible] of dancing pompons [illegible] plumage [illegible] are all [illegible] ladies [illegible] admire them. [illegible] vanity for [illegible] is killed. [illegible] in the [illegible] And [illegible] Now we know [illegible] Mrs. [illegible] It is all on our account [illegible] the dancing dandies [illegible] that the birds of paradise [illegible] we shall [illegible] we go to New [Guin]ea to [illegible] and [illegible] dancing [illegible] about from [illegible] tree.

But after [illegible] the Queen and Mrs. [illegible] women see better [illegible] on the hat than in the bush [illegible] And such a frenzy [illegible] with [illegible].

C

[illegible] ged with a [illegible] feathers [illegible] There is [illegible] each bird and a [illegible] sum. [illegible] ford a [illegible] Queen [illegible] great power and [illegible] life [illegible] danger [illegible] the bird [illegible] forced [illegible] to cover a hat of last [illegible] sowary feathers, and it is [illegible] many are required [illegible] as much to sew on a [illegible] osprey and paradise plumes of the quantity prescribed by fashion as to sow wheat on acres of land. Many a poor farmer if he could plant his land as plenteously as a woman does her new hat would feel himself the lord of the manor. On a great wide beaver (see illustration H) there is a great, waving field of osprey feathers. The beaver this year has a long furry pile. Often a satin hat, say of antique green, is faced with black beaver, or a toque is made entirely of the shaggy material draped in curious ways and piled very high.

The Hiawatha or Indian headdress bands give the most savage effect yet seen in New York, though these bands are innocent and harmless so far as the k[illing] of rare birds goes. The knifelike feathers or quills are probably from a chicken or turkey that has been killed for eating. They stand upward like a picket fence and higher at the left side. These decorations the Autumn girl will be able to buy and to apply to hats, the crowns of which are either high or low and the brims either narrow or wide. You may look at the pictures of Indian braves as they drive forth to a war dance in full regalia and select any headdress you choose.

Poor Polly! She, too, it seems, has been included in the massacre, and somehow we women of the weak minded sort feel more sorry for Polly than for the dancing dandies of New Guinea, the Labrador ducks, and the Auckland game birds, some of which are already extinct. Charity begins at home, and why bother about dancing dandies when birds with wh[om] we have a [illegible] acquaintance, and oh, so many [illegible] in this country? The [illegible] green plumage may not always be from Polly, but only from

[illegible] the p[illegible] hat of [illegible] hat [illegible] on C[illegible] parrot [illegible] went up the central aisle at a wedding in June. On her right hand, so all the end seat gossips saw, there was a fat cockatoo of green, red and yellow plumage. Harry [illegible] sometimes carried a parrot on his hand, but this was outrageous! To go up the church aisle with a parrot perched on

[illegible] be [illegible] came out and [illegible] riage. I soon saw that her parrot was a large bird of wood [illegible] her parasol [illegible] The hat with streamers is one of the [illegible] streamers [illegible] The [illegible] but never hemmed or sewn. The hat in the picture is of white tulle, and to the edge of [illegible] are attached wh[ich] [illegible] her hair are diamonds [illegible] On the pompadour [illegible] above the forehead, lies a [illegible] suggestive of the

G

H

romantic fashion of ancient times in Italy. In those days the jewel [illegible] on the forehead [illegible] always had a mystic [illegible] It was often worn by an affinity and had a meaning [illegible] and was also frequently [illegible] of a secret society.

[illegible] the small hat will take the place of that of great dimensions. The small hats are only exceptions that prove the rule. As for pill-box hats none of our [illegible] ever saw one, and no one [illegible] There was [illegible] to be [illegible] English sailor [illegible] by Lady [illegible] but this,

too, was only an exception and not a charming one at that. Mrs. Lydig's hat brims have been expanding, and she usually wears a veil of zig-zag design that completely conceals her features. Young Mrs. Charles Gilpin, of Philadelphia, however, wears the largest hats ever seen in this country. Sensible, practical Mr. E. J. Berwind is her uncle. He really should scold her a bit. At a table, the circumference of which would equal that of her astonishing hats, two people could have an [illegible] very comfortably, have room for the plates, the salad and a fernery in the centre.

As the result of the Directoire styles there is now the plateau, a flat disc without a crown, which, when made up, is in shape like a grocer's scale inverted. It is usually covered with soft velvet and pressed down on both sides. The streamers, which cross it on top, are laid over

[illegible] the hat [illegible] together in a [illegible] ends [illegible] After the opera, when [illegible] wait for carriages [illegible] in the theatre [illegible] saying, the hat-to-hat [illegible] scenes. The bonnets [illegible] make [illegible] cover of which [illegible] hostess, who [illegible] the [illegible] in the [illegible] Clarence Mackay and Miss Ethel Barry [illegible] always [illegible] at the Colony [illegible] talks, the enormous [illegible] of their snow white [illegible] they [illegible] about things [illegible] people [illegible] Directoire [illegible] were worn by young girls when they came home from Paris this Summer, and were [illegible] faces will [illegible] from [illegible] bonnets of velvet and fur. Little Alice Anderton, the amateur actress, whose father is Mrs. George J. Gould's doctor, always has bonnets copied from old paintings and tied under her chin with ribbons or in a big pussy bow of maline at the left of her face. Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt is just waking up to the fact that variety gives fascination to millinery as well as to all other things in life. For a long time she was so stub[b]orn and foolish. For three or four seasons she had all her hats (at least a hundred a year) of the same shape—[illegible] crowns and wide straight brims. "I know they are out of style," she would say, "but I like them," and the decision was final.

Mrs. Henry Codman Potter is in mourning now, of course, but, for many years she was the only woman in New York whose chapeaux would bring forth the remark, "Why, that's a bonnet like what mother used to wear." It was a bona fide, unmodified and unmodernized bonnet with narrow strings. Like Mrs. Vanderbilt, she had many boxes all filled with bonnets, different in color and material, but all of exactly the same shape. On festive occasions, when the sweet placid lady, for instance, would honor a bride by her presence, the sprig or a little wreath of flowers would be more gay in color. Of course there is also Hetty Green's bonnet, but her bonnets [illegible] and puffy, [illegible]

D

E

F

A—A Large Picture Hat of White T[ulle], the Brim Edged with Brilliants. White Tulle and String of Diamonds in Hair. White Tulle Streamers and White Ospreys Used Extravagantly.

B—A Severe English Hat of Black Patent Leather with White Suede Band and Bow.

C—A Hat of Otterskin Velvet Trimmed with Band of Liberty Satin and a Green and Black Bird.

D—A High-Crowned Hat Covered with Gray Bengaline Silk. Black Plumes and Black Streamers.

E—A Theatre Hood of Old Rose Silk Trimmed with Pink Roses. It is Wired and Large so That the Hair Will Not Be Crushed or Disarranged.

F—A Tallien Toque of Gray Ottoman Silk with Three Rows of Black Chiffon and Chenille in Puffings, Black Paradise Plume Veiling Orange Osprey.

G—A Directoire Bonnet Copied After an Historic Model.

H—A Large Gray Beaver Covered with Ospreys Streaming Over Brim in Back.

Mrs. Drexel's Extraordinary Predicament.

(Continued from Page 3.)

King Edward has been heard to remark with a loud chuckle.

The Drexels have become practically permanent residents of England, although Mr. Drexel has declared that he does not intend to become a citizen of that country. They have one of the finest houses in London, at No. 5 Carlton House Terrace, overlooking historic St. James's Park. It was here that Miss Drexel was brought out last year at a great ball, which was honored by the presence of Her Royal Highness the Princess Beatrice of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and other members of the royal family.

The Drexels have a beautiful country house on the Isle of Wight, the garden spot of England, where the ordinary objections to the British climate are absent [illegible] the island. At any rate he is one of the most distinguished and popular persons there. The Drexels are intimate with the King's sister, Princess Henry of Battenberg, who resides permanently on the Isle of Wight.

[illegible] in their social [illegible] the Drexels [illegible] the most [illegible] about the [illegible] they visit the Mediterranean every Winter and frequently entertain the King and other royal personages.

The Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia, who is almost a greater personage than [illegible] the celebrated King Leopold of Belgium was another.

The [illegible] is as famous on the [illegible] as in England. It was in Paris that they gave a [illegible] in a garden which was entirely perfumed by La France roses.

When [illegible] the pinnacle of [illegible] your children should [illegible] away by rash sentimental impulses.

I REMOVED MY

FRECKLES

I will show you how to remove yours. FREE

For years I tried every known remedy without success. Skin specialists and doctors said I would take them to the grave. [illegible] I cured myself by a simple discovery [illegible] send you the prescription free [illegible] you will write for it. It took off my freckles and the freckles of [illegible]

[illegible]

MRS. E. C. WHITE

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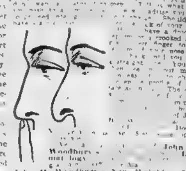
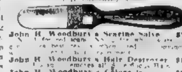
FACE CULTURE

[illegible] John H. Woodbury [illegible]



[illegible] You can [illegible] our mirror [illegible] to change [illegible] profile of your face [illegible] The operation [illegible] of John H. [illegible] Doctor [illegible] John H. Woodbury's [illegible] Dermatology [illegible]

John H. Woodbury's New Wrinkle [illegible] $1.00
[illegible] Tan Lines [illegible]



John H. Woodbury's Searing Salve $1.00
[illegible]

John H. Woodbury's Hair Destroyer $1.00
[illegible] removes all [illegible] Hair.

John H. Woodbury's Colorosis $1.00
Wonderful one application Hair Coloring.

John H. Woodbury's Redno Lotion $1.00
For excessive redness [illegible]

John H. Woodbury's Mole Eradicator $1.00
For [illegible] moles.

John H. Woodbury's Ingrown Nail $1.00
instant [illegible]

John H. Woodbury's Skin Bleach $1.00
For sallow [illegible] skin.

John H. Woodbury's Extractor $1.00
Specially devised [illegible] other—for liberating stagnant sebaceous matter and pus from black heads, pimples, pustules and cuts. (Cut one-third size.)

Send 10c for full size cake of either New Skin or New Hair Soap. [illegible] a cake. [illegible]
Free [illegible]

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FOXY GRANDPA

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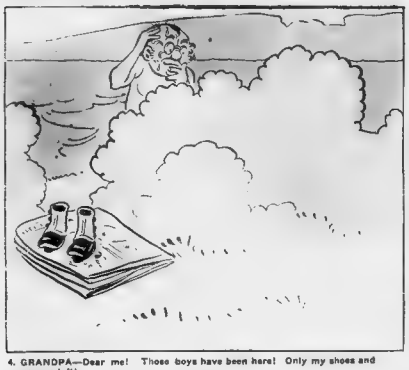
1. BOYS—Let's slip after Gran'pa and see where he is going!

2. BOYS—Just look what fuck! He's going to take a swim!

3. BOYS—We will keep Gran'pa's clothes from getting wet!



4. GRANDPA—Dear me! Those boys have been here! Only my shoes and paper left!

5. GRANDPA—Well, I shall have to make the best out of my paper!

6. GRANDPA—Hello, boys! Have you seen my other suit of clothes?

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WAISTS FURS DRESSES SWEATERS RAINCOATS

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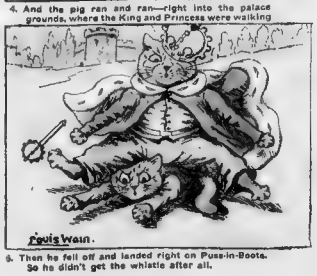
1. "I will make a whistle out of a pig's tail," said Puss-in-Boots.

2. So he started out and soon found a pig sleeping by the roadside.

3. He seized the pig's tail and held on for dear life

4. And the pig ran and ran—right into the palace grounds, where the King and Princess were walking

5. And the King suddenly found himself riding on the pig's back.



6. Then he fell off and landed right on Puss-in-Boots. So he didn't get the whistle after all.

Drama and Society Section

At The Theatres.

Miss Maxine Elliott
who will soon open her own
Theatre

Edwin Stevens,
Dorothy Dorr and
Paul McAllister.
in "The Devil"

Lillian Russell
in "Wildfire"

Billy Burke,
in "Love Watches"

"ALICE IN WONDERLAND" GIVES A MAD TEA PARTY!

OLIVE GOES FOR A DRIVE

Surrounded by Her Animal Friends, She Begins Final Week's Stay with Unique Entertainment Down-by-the-Sea

ALICE AND HER FOOTMAN GIVING INTRODUCTIONS

CUBS FRONT

FOR one short week more Alice comes to Wonderland and gives her tea party aboard the good ship Annette Kellerman to all the strange companions she met in that Wonderland of the story book.

The Annette Kellerman, the tea party and all the fun festivities which are so delightfully recounted in the story, are in the real Wonderland [illegible] the big pleas[illegible] next week after a [illegible].

When the park gates [illegible] for the last time this season [illegible] and her later [illegible] [illegible] depart [illegible] the children and grown-ups [illegible] will see her no more, not for [illegible] at least.

If you have [illegible] Wonderland [illegible] in which to do so. And [illegible] should not neglect to [illegible] pretty juvenile spectacle. [illegible] little boy or girl it will [illegible]. And even if you are a grown-up [illegible] and entertained by [illegible] pretty [illegible].

Lobster Dance a Feature

The tea party [illegible] aboard the good ship Annette Kellerman is enhanced [illegible] of Alice in Wonderland [illegible] pretty features.

One [illegible] Wright of M[illegible] the lob-ster dance of Miss Juliette Day, one of the eight daughters of Neptune.

Of course, for such a tea party as Alice gives to the Wonderland creatures they need novel and original entertainment. So they ask Miss Wright every evening if she will not play a little for them on her wonderful cornet. This must be a magic cornet, so wonderful is the playing of Miss Wright. She walks boldly out on the main deck of the Annette Kellerman, and right in full view of the thousands in the audience plays and plays on her cornet, blowing high notes and low notes and giving forth all sorts of provocative tunes and melodies. And the audience applauds roundly, so that the sound of the hand-clapping rises like the roar of the Revere Beach surf when a stiff wind is blowing on shore.

The March of the Animals

Later they have the lobster dance by Miss Juliette Day. Now there are a lot of pretty dances in this Wonderland spectacle, both chorus, ensemble and solo numbers. And the lobster dance is one of the prettiest of these.

When the eight daughters of Neptune were being drilled they found that Miss Day was an unusually gifted dancer. So they asked her to work up a separate solo dance, to add to the program. And this lobster dance, as they call it, is the result.

Miss Day, a charming girl, in pretty costume, trips lightly to and fro on the stage to the merry music of the Waltham Watch Factory Band. She whirls and spins and pirouettes and tiptoes with a delicate, airy grace which marks the true disciple of Terpsichore. And she wins round after round of applause for her sweetness and grace.

The petite beauty of Miss Elizabeth Louise Osgood in the title role of Alice, the solo dancing of Miss Mabel Crane as Terpsichore, the steps executed by Miss Lillian Brown and Miss Aline Murphy as Jack Tar and Jill Tar, the sailors; and the dancing of the various choruses are other features of the entertainment. Then there is the march of the animals also. Some of those taking part in this are the Hatter (John J. Hurley), Cheshire Cat (Olive Harington), Mrs. Cat (Charles Orr), Mr. Rabbit (Harry Guyer), Mrs. Rabbit (Archie Cameron), Bear Teddy B (Fred Coster), Bear Teddy G. (William Kerrigan), Giraffe, front legs (John Geary), Giraffe, hind legs (Samuel Brown), Lobster (Walter Nash).

These queer creatures parade around and march back and forth so that all the children, and old folks, too, may see what the animals Alice saw in the story book "Wonderland" really looked like.

Some people might say: "The very idea! Animals having a dance—a lobster and rabbits parading. No such a thing ever happened."

Crowd Enjoys the Parade

But you remember that the animals did much queerer things than that in Wonderland of the story book. Don't you remember that funny verse about the dance, as recited by the Mock Turtle and the Gryphon, in which the Whiting urged the snail to dance. The Whiting kept saying:

"Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, will you join the dance?
"Will you, won't you, will you, won't you, won't you join the dance?"

If a Whiting said that to a snail in Wonderland of the story book, then the other animals in the real Wonderland ought to have a right to dance if they want to. So Alice thinks, anyhow. And there you are.

The evening parade before boarding the good ship Annette Kellerman is getting to be quite a proposition now on account of the crowds. Why, on Labor Day evening they didn't know as they would be able to have the parade at all, so many thousand people, from all over New England were there with their little boys and girls to see the show.

Some said: "They'll never be able to get through that crowd to the ship if they march two abreast. Guess they'd better slip over quietly, one by one, and cut out the big parade."

But Manager Higgins and Assistant Manager Perry got together and they said: "No sir, we won't cut out the parade and disappoint people so. We'll have a parade and we'll have it even longer than usual."

And they did. They roped off a path and got the people to keep back and they had the whole parade, only bigger and longer than ever. And everybody clapped and cheered and the grown-ups say: "Well, will you just look at that." And the children watched with bulging eyes and said: "Oo! See this," and "Oo! See that," till their tongues were tired.

And after the parade Alice and her company went up on the Annette Kellerman and were duly received by Captain Steer[illegible] of the ship, who is as jolly an old sea dog as ever had a yard squared or a sail spread.

And Everybody Took Tea

Then, when they were all aboard, they started the dancing and the singing and the fun. The Ship's Cook, in the regular cap and apron, passed around tea and cakes and everybody took some politely and thanked Alice and ate and drank heartily. It was certainly a jolly tea party.

The ship Annette Kellerman is brilliantly lighted from stem to stern and alow and aloft, as sailormen say. The colored lights give splendid illumination and make the pretty dresses and odd costumes [illegible]. When the guests [illegible] together the [illegible] [illegible] the motley [illegible] [illegible] theatre.

When the spectacle is over and Alice and her friends have said good night and left the ship, [illegible] starts to see the [illegible] attractions that [illegible] Wonderland [illegible].

The big [illegible] Wild West Show, of course, is [illegible] attraction. In that show the picturesque life of the wild west in the border days is reproduced with faithful exactness. Cowboys ride in their daring style, cowgirls vieing with them in equestrian effects. The Russian Cossacks show their sensational methods of horsemanship, and are no mean rivals in skill [illegible] of the cowboys.

Pawnee Bill, Major Gordon W. Lillie, gives exhibitions of marksmanship. Skilled men with the lariat show how the deadly rope is thrown. There is a tragic drama enacted, showing what happens to horse thieves in the rough and ready West. Attacks by Indians and road agents, [illegible] between them and cowboys and many other thrilling features embellish Pawnee Bill show.

Champion Woman Swimmer

Then there are the swimming exhibitions by Miss Annette Kellerman. She is the graceful Australian swimmer for whom the good ship Annette Kellerman was named. She is the champion woman swimmer of the world and in her tank in the middle of the board walk she gives exhibitions of swimming and fancy diving that are revelations [illegible].

The children usually want to see Darling's Pony [illegible] Monkey Circus. This circus pe[illegible] the folk every time and is in[illegible] adults as well. Anyone with a spark of love for a dog will be fascinated by the intelligent dogs of the show, whose tricks are as varied as they are different. A visit with Sparkle, the $5,000 champion collie, is time well spent. The ponies, pretty, sagacious little fellows, [illegible] stunts which are wonderful. And there is the never-failing fun to be had with Maud, the trick mule, who has never been ridden and probably never will [illegible] will give you a dollar a minute for every minute you stay on Maud's back. But that offer hasn't cost them anything yet, because no one has attempted to ride Maud. Plenty have [illegible] But none stick on.

[illegible] the Darktown [illegible], the scenic railway, the [illegible] Laundry and all the other shows [illegible] form a splendid evening [illegible] top off with, after having seen Alice and her companions on the good ship "Annette Kellerman."

Harry Lord, Keystone of the Red Sox

NO position on a ball team holds greater importance for welfare and ultimate success in a campaign than third base, as any weakness there means the crumbling of the whole fabric of baseball composition that is so essential for advancement.

For that reason the Red Sox are extremely fortunate to have secured in Harry Lord a man who is filling the spot with every indication of competency and eventually bids fair to outshine all former stars who have been seen on the local diamond in control of the third bag.

And Bostonians have had some pretty good workmen at that. There were Sutton, Nash and Collins. Take Jimmy Collins for instance. In his prime, and that was when the Hub team was winning championships, Collins electrified the fans in every burg along the circuit with his remarkably smooth and brilliant efforts in playing the difficult infield position.

Not since the days of Collins has a player shown such promise as Lord, whose work in a single season under the Red Sox standard has improved his game to such an extent that he has created a furor at every stopping place where the team has booked out and has wound himself around the affections of the Boston fans to such a degree that he is touted as a wonder. Every move he makes receives hearty commendation.

It is easy to see why Lord has gained so rapidly in his valuation as a player, for to watch him on the field and note his earnest endeavor every minute that he is in action is proof that he wants to improve and he ranked among the very top men of his class. There is no harder worker among his teammates.

Speed at covering ground and breaking away after all kinds of hits with assurance of not missing are the requisites necessary for a high [illegible] third ba[illegible] [illegible] ly is so great that he is likely to overstep his privilege of covering territory and get into another player's domain, but it is only his natural instinct to go after everything on the ball field that will count against the enemy.

When he first joined the Red Sox, coming from Providence, he acted a bit crude, probably more because of his new surroundings than anything else, but as his confidence grew so did the calibre of his playing, and he can easily be put alongside of the best in the business.

He is [illegible] peerless [illegible] of the Cleveland [illegible] fielder, but Bradley has had many more years' experience in the major league ball than Lord, whose style is very much akin to that of the Cleveland player.

In capturing infield pop flies Lord [illegible]

[illegible] balls that [illegible] could not [illegible] waste his [illegible] he never fails [illegible] within [illegible].

Probably [illegible] to the first base, [illegible] is seen at his best. For he dashes in when the ball meets the bat, and it is rare that the runner beats his throw to the first baseman. To accomplish such lightning plays the man must have exceptional ability.

He is called upon to make all sorts of throws from any position [illegible] without being able to get his balance after recovering the ball, yet he has been found capable of handling the most difficult chances.

There is never an instant that his mind and attention is detracted from the game, and his tense position as he waits for the batter causes the latter to know that he must hoof it faster than he ever did in his life if he happens to put the ball anywhere near Lord's stamping ground.

At the bat he is about the most dangerous individual on the team. The opposition cannot tell whether he is going to bunt or knock the ball to the outskirts of the field. His [illegible] the proper one to advocate for a majority of players but is peculiar to himself. He crouches, taking the bat well up, making his swing [illegible] but getting a full sweep with [illegible].

His [illegible] to advance a base runner is [illegible]. He has the science of laying a bunt in the proper place perfectly down and being a left-hand swatter he gets away for the first bag like a shot, and often turns bunts into safe hits.

That he can line the ball out with effect was shown last week, when he scored a home run with a bingle over the centre-fielder's head. He made the circuit of the bases like an express train going at a ten-second clip.

Once on the bases, he is a source of worry to pitchers, as he takes a long lead, his natural quickness allowing him that chance and gets away for a steal with the advantage of a good start.

[illegible] usually makes from first to third on little ones which would cause a less daring base runner to hesitate.

Lord got his baseball education up in Maine, his native State, starting out in the Trolley League, which has hatched many players of note.

He graduated from the semi-professional class and joined the Worcester New England League team in 1906 and then was secured by Hugh Duffy for his Providence club in the Eastern League. Now Lord is a full-fledged major leaguer, with prospects of becoming the greatest ever.

He has a cosy little home in Medford, where he lives with his wife and [illegible] children when his team is playing on the local field, and his first thought immediately after the game each day is the cherished spot in the suburb, where he hastens as soon as he can get out of his uniform.

FASTER DIES IN LONELY FOREST

Neva Harris Sought to Emulate the Saints of Old by Mortification of Flesh.

Redding, Cal., Sept. 12.—Emulating those saints of church history who sought the Deity through the mortification of the flesh, Neva Harris, for many years a respected citizen of Lowery, Tehama County, went into the wilderness, where he fasted for forty-five days, with food at hand and [illegible].

[illegible] his self-imposed vigil as he was crawling toward a spring the victim was placed under medical care, but his vitality had been sapped by the torture of his [illegible] experience that he died.

On June 10 Harris, who was thirty-seven years old, left the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Harris, saying he was going to hunt work. His mother gave him $39.25. No one knew where he went, though his parents supposed he had gone to a sister in Sebastopol. Weeks rolled by and nothing was heard of him until Mr. and Mrs. Harris became anxious over his absence and their failure to receive any letter from [illegible].

Last Tuesday the butcher at Paskenta, a young man named Lyons, was riding along the trail ten miles from Lowery when he found a half starved man in the [illegible]. He could not give his name and his feet were bare. Lyons saw him crawling down a little hill on his hands and knees.

Not getting any intelligent reply to his questions, Lyons rode to John Whitlock's place for help. Whitlock recognized the sufferer as Neva Harris, and the father was notified. The elder Harris took his starving son to his own home. Milk was sparingly given with a little whiskey. The [illegible] and [illegible] seemed to realize where he was. A physician was called and he assured the parents that their son would "pull through." The doctor's prediction, however, failed to be fulfilled, and in spite of kind ministrations it [illegible].

[illegible] he was [illegible] showed that [illegible] shoes did [illegible] of unusual wear. In the [illegible] in the brush a dead limb had served as a rest for his back. It was highly polished from continuous wear. All the twigs and knots had been removed

"ALL the world's a stage and men and women are but players," said William Shakespeare, and there are so many theatrical shows going on in Boston now that it seems as if the old master of the drama was surely writing for all time when he wrote that, as he is said to have done by students and critics the world over. The season has opened in fine style here and every taste can find something to suit in the menu spread before the public for to-morrow afternoon or evening.

To-morrow evening will be signalized by the production in Boston of George M. Cohan's latest stage work. It is "The American Idea" and a musical piece with three entertaining acts and strong satirical merit. The Hollis Street Theatre is where it will be presented.

Most of the theatres retain for this week the bills of last, but they are so strong that the public hasn't had a chance to be satiated. Sam Bernard and a strong company remain at the Majestic in "Nearly a Hero." Frank Lalor will continue to provoke laughter in "Prince Humbug" at the Park, Williams and Walker hold on at the Orpheum in "Bandanna Land," "Commencement Days" continues on its successful way at the Colonial Theatre and "The Devil" is still at work at the Castle Square, albeit the performance is good and belies the work of the titular personage. Henry W. Savage says he will soon present the only authorized version of the play here and that Henry E. Dixey, an actor to the Boston manor born, will be seen in the leading role.

Denman Thompson is to still be the star at the Boston this week and the play will be "The Old Homestead," which holds its popularity quite as persistently as the evergreen its color. "The Merry Widow" is gaining ground in public favor and is booked for a long stay at the Tremont, but it is doubtful if it will remain long enough to satisfy the public. Joe Welch stays at the Globe "Morning, Noon and Night" and Artie Hall and a strong company are with him in the production. Ezra Kendall will be a big feature at Keith's and the vaudeville will be characteristically meritorious all through. At the Bowdoin Square Theatre the play will be "Sapho," one of the most interesting known to the stage, and the pictures will move as usual. Lottie Williams, one of the stage's real favorites, will be seen at the Grand Opera House in "Tennessee Tess," and the play is worthy of her abilities as an entertainer.

The burlesque houses will all have strong bills. In the Howard will come "The Frolicsome Lambs" and some of the best vaudeville performers before the public. There will be strong burlesque bills at the Columbia and Palace, and the Hub Theatre has added to its moving picture show some of [illegible] be seen [illegible]. At the Star Theatre [illegible] pictures and other features of [illegible] novel and attractive nature. Austin & Stone's Museum will have a stage show and a curio exhibition that is well worth the while of patrons of this old established resort. "Alice in Wonderland" will continue all the week to amuse the lovers of the spectacular at Wonderland. The Palm Garden will remain an enticement to those who know of the pleasures of Paragon Park and Norumbega will not close its hospitable gates until September 20.

There are many open-air outings left to delight those who want daytime amusement. The steamers Satellite and King Philip will continue cruising daily to the [illegible] and [illegible] Point can be reached by steamer and that the boat [illegible] a pleasant sea voyage to Provincetown and return.

"The American Idea" at the Hollis.

"The American Idea," a new and characteristic musical frivolity in three acts by George M. Cohan, will be given its premier in this city at the Hollis Street Theatre to-morrow evening. It is a satire on the [illegible] stands by inordinately [illegible] scenes are laid in Paris. Mr. Cohan has written the roles to fit the players [illegible] means that all of the [illegible] cast will have opportunities to display their stage gifts to the utmost advantage.

In the company are George Beban, Walter LeRoy, Gilbert Gregory, Hugh Mack, Richard Taber, Harold Forbes, Harry Gordon, Trixie Friganza, Stella Hammerstein, Carrie Bowman, Lola Merrill, Edith Mc Bride, Rosie Green and Gertie Vanderbilt. The costumes came from Paris and the scenery is designed by artists sent to the same city for the specific purpose of staging the piece in true local color. There are seventy-five persons in the company, aside from the principals, and it is said that the chorus is the prettiest individually that has yet appeared in a Cohan piece.

This is said to be the youthful and talented author's most ambitious work and to bring his nearer "being the typical exponent of American comedy in its best sense." In the "Yankee Prince" Mr. Cohan portrays the American in London. In "The American Idea" he shifts the scene to Paris. Both musical comedies grew out of his trip abroad a year ago.

This Week's Shows at the Boston Theatres

AUSTIN & STONE'S—Vaudeville and curios.
BOSTON—Denman Thompson in "The Old Homestead."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Sapho," by the Stock Company.
CASTLE SQUARE—"The Devil," by the Stock Company.
COLONIAL—"Commencement Days."
COLUMBIA—"The Avenue Girls."
GLOBE—"Morning, Noon and Night."
GRAND—Lottie Williams in a Blaney play.
HOLLIS—"The American Idea," by George M. Cohan.
HOWARD ATHENAEUM—"The Frolicsome Lambs."
KEITH'S—Ezra Kendall and vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—Sam Bernard in "Nearly a Hero."
ORPHEUM—Williams and Walker in "Bandanna Land."
PALACE—Al Reeves' "Beauty Show."
PARK—Frank Lalor in "Prince Humbug."
TREMONT—"The Merry Widow."

"Nearly a Hero" at the Majestic.

Sam Bernard and his splendid supporting company begin the last week of "Nearly a Hero" at the Majestic Theatre to-morrow night, and it has been a very successful production. Mr. Bernard has never been seen in a more amusing part and the Messrs. Shubert, who are directing the tour of the organization, have provided him with the best of assistants in fun-making. Mr. Bernard's humor has the rare quality of spontaneity and in this piece, as in others, there is no labor required on his part for provoking the risibilities of an audience. He is one of the most popular of stage personages with the Boston public and is always a clean, wholesome entertainer. Among others in the company who have won the public heart are Grace La Rue, Ada Lewis, Neva Aymer, [illegible], Sam Edwards and Pat Ryley. [illegible] gowns in the latest mode. The three scenes are set elegantly and no detail is omitted that makes for the completeness of the performance.

"Commencement Days" at the Colonial

"Commencement Days," which begins its second week at the Colonial Theatre to-morrow, has appealed very strongly to the hearts of the army of college men and women in Boston and vicinity. It takes up a phase of American life never before treated on the American stage. Such gifted actresses as Lolita Robertson and Katherine Florence have parts in the play for which they are rarely suited, and have enhanced their artistic hold on the public by their work in "Commencement Days." [illegible] interests from start to finish, and the development of the story [illegible] the last the rest [illegible] who see the piece, which has been put upon the stage in splendid fashion. All the scenic pictures reproduce the surroundings of collegiate adventure. The [illegible] the genius of the piece and it shows how clever are the ones who [illegible] the play a [illegible]. The stage is [illegible] the life. Good looks, unconventionality, girlish charm, all are displayed in all their charm, and the many distinct types of college girl life, so graphically drawn by Virginia Frame and Margaret Mayo, the dramatists, are capitally presented by the strong company.

LOTTIE WILLIAMS AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

"Prince Humbug" at the Park.

Frank Lalor continues this week at the Park Theatre the success he achieved in "Prince Humbug." He has scored very heavily as a star and the theatre has not been big enough to accommodate all who wanted to see him. The company is big in numbers and rich in ability. The chorus has the distinction of good looks and no end of vivacity. This is to be the last week of the engagement, but the demand for a return one is already finding a voice. Lalor's performance of Septimus Bunn is regarded the best thing that he has done. The character suits his individuality and keeps the audience constantly convulsed with laughter every moment that he is on the stage. Other strong hits in the performance are made by Marion Garson, Florence Morrison, Jennette Bageard, Will H. Sloan, Arthur Donaldson, and "Jack" Clark, while the very large chorus and ballet constitute about as attractive a company of show girls as have been seen in this city. The notable successes of the presentation as a whole are Mr. Lalor's songs called "Stung" and "Hoolihan," and the duet between Mr. Lalor and Florence Morrison called "Goo-gy-Goo." This number receives half a dozen or more encores at every performance. The duet in the first act, "You Are My Own," sung by Miss Garson and Mr. Donaldson and Will Sloan's "Fairy Tales," and Mr. Donaldson's stein song and the spirited number, "Flag of My Fathers," are encored again and again.

Williams and Walker at Orpheum.

Williams and Walker will continue all the week to present themselves and company in "Bandanna Land" at the Orpheum and they will be justified in staying there for a long time by the attendance at this theatre to date. They have been rewarded by big houses and unstinted applause. But the engagement is limited much to the regret of the local public. "Bandanna Land" is the best musical comedy that Williams and Walker have ever had. It gives them more opportunity for their characterizations, and the dance and song numbers are unusually good. A special feature of "Bandanna Land" is the "Dance of Salome," [illegible] Walker [illegible] because of the rare grace and skill of the Mlle. Genoa of her race," as Miss Walker is called. There are seventy-five in the company, every one of whom is capable of contributing a solo song or dance, and the performance moves with unrivalled spirit. The music is good and the chorus is of unusual vocal power.

"The Merry Widow" at the Tremont.

"The Merry Widow" has made quite as big a hit in Boston as was predicted by those who saw and admired it in New York or elsewhere. The public has shown a strong appreciation of this sparkling Viennese comic opera. Its famous waltz and exquisite songs have been heard with delight by some of the largest audiences which ever packed the Tremont Theatre and the demand for seats there is so great that amusement seekers have to be early applicants in order to get choice ones. Miss Lina Abarbanell, in the title role of the melodious piece, and Mr. Donald Brian in his delineation of "Prince Danilo," have walked right into the hearts of Boston playgoers.

Several members of the company, including Miss Abarbanell, Mr. Brian, Mr. Oscar Figman, Mr. Augustus Barrett, the musical conductor of the play, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake and Mr. John Thomas have engaged housekeeping apartments in Boston, where, they are quite convinced, eat their Christmas dinners.

Many say that they never heard "The Merry Widow" waltz with full appreciation of its musical charms until they saw it done by Miss Abarbanell and Mr. Brian to the accompaniment of the big orchestra, which Mr. Savage sent to the Tremont Theatre.

Lottie Williams in "Tennessee Tess."

The Grand Opera House presents this week a bill that will go straight home to the hearts of its myriad patrons. Lottie Williams will open there to-morrow in "Tennessee Tess, Queen of the Moonshiners," a new play by Charles E. Blaney, which will then be seen in Boston for the first time. Star and author are too well known to Bostonians to require much comment, but it may be remarked that Miss Williams is said to have been fitted by Mr. Blaney to the strongest part which she has ever essayed. The action of the play is among the mountains of Tennessee and many of the characters are said to be unique and picturesque.

The story has to do with the adventures of a mountain waif, who succeeds in unraveling the mystery of her parentage and saves an apparently worthless mountain belonging to her sweetheart from falling into the hands of unscrupulous persons who know it to be worth millions because [illegible] leads Tess and her sweetheart through many hair-breadth escapes and exciting adventures. The scenic equipment is described [illegible] showing in its five acts and seven scenes a moonshiners' camp with its illicit still, a deep mountain gulch crossed by a trestle, a fast moving express train running at full speed, an old grist mill with its water wheel, which is turned by a mountain water fall, and a picturesque Southern lumber camp. Matinees will be given on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

"Sapho" at the Bowdoin Square.

"Sapho" is a great play, written from a great book. Nothing of its kin draws ever quite so good as Alphonse Daudet's famous story of Parisian life. It created a furore when first dramatized and produced in this country, and interest in it has never waned. It will be seen at the Bowdoin Square Theatre to-morrow and the title role will be assumed by Charlotte Hunt. Others in the cast will be stock company favorites, including Hal Clarendon in the leading male part. It will be remembered that when this play was first given, several years ago in Boston, people flocked from all parts of New England to see it. Believing that the time has come for a revival, the management has made arrangements so that the patrons will have a rare opportunity. The famous staircase scene will be an interesting feature and everything, even to the [illegible] detail, will be effectively carried out. The moving pictures will also be an interesting feature.

"The Love Waltz" at Keith's.

"The Love Waltz" and Ezra Kendall will be the star features at Keith's this week. That the former should be held on the stage in view of the fact that Mr. Kendall is coming speaks strongly for the impression made upon the public by this splendid production of this famous operetta. The piece is produced by a company of twenty-five and is one of the strongest features known to the vaudeville stage in years. Mr. Kendall has not been seen at this house [illegible] of stage humor [illegible]. Another special attraction will be Nikolai Sokoloff, the Russian violinist, who gave a special performance at this house one evening last month and made a tremendous impression. He was engaged and will appear during the week in a special programme.

Other features of the bill will be Selma Braatz, the female juggler, Mullen and Corelli, the comic acrobats, J. Warren Keane, Remond and Hodges, and the special Keith's show of moving pictures, songs and local features.

"The Old Homestead" at the Boston.

Denman Thompson is repeating his former successes in Boston by his present engagement at the Boston Theatre in "The Old Homestead," a play of New England [illegible] good wine seems to improve [illegible] back to the local stage by theatregoers. Many of them saw him years ago, many now witness his remarkable impersonation of the [illegible] Yankee farmer for the first time. But he strikes the same sincere [illegible] and friends and new friends alike. There is nothing quite like his impersonation of Joshua Whitcomb on the stage. It has a [illegible] that a whole generation has recognized and relished. Mr. Thompson has the touch of nature which makes the whole world kin. He can portray the bucolic character with the fidelity of an old Dutch master engaged with a brush upon a favorite subject. The play is finely mounted and obtains its truest and best effect upon the great stage of this old temple of the drama. The engagement at the Boston Theatre will be the only appearance of Mr. Thompson in New England [illegible] not strange that [illegible] are coming from afar to see both again.

"Morning, Noon and Night" at the Globe

"Morning, Noon and Night" is the kind of a piece which makes the masses take notice and it has scored a success at the Globe Theatre, which puts it in the list of those popular amusement resorts drawing greatest cards. It begins another week there to-morrow and the demand for seats indicates that it could have the longest kind of a run without the public losing interest. [illegible] Joe Welch heads the company and has never showed in this city to more applause. He has a part which fits him well and gives him full opportunity to display his great talent as a laughter inspirer. Then there is also in the company such a prime favorite as Artie Hall, who sings "Coon Songs" in a fashion which is her own. It needs no [illegible] cannot be imitated. Others who help to entertain are Sheean and Warren, Senatorita Rosetta Mantilla and a company of fifty. Senatorita Mantilla's "Dance du Salome" is a striking bit of terpsichorean work. The piece is strong and the whole company is adequate or better. The production is under the direction of Mortimer M. Theise, whose "Wine, Woman and Song" show has achieved the [illegible] popularity.

"The Devil" at the Castle Square.

John Craig and his stock company have won a big success in the production at the Castle Square Theatre of that much discussed play known on both sides of the [illegible] as "The Devil." Like "The Merry Widow," the original is from the pen of a Hungarian. The play at the Castle Square gives New York as a locality for its story and in many ways is adapted to the better understanding of the American playgoer. There is a great deal to this drama besides its sensational title [illegible]. It is full of symbolism and is worth the study of stage students, if not of theologians. It is capitally played at the Castle Square. Mr. Craig as "Dr. Lucifer" gives a conception of how Satan may affect the lives of human beings, even in these days of scepticism, which is interesting at least. Miss Lillian Lawrence has a strong part which she makes impressive, as is always the case where she is [illegible]. The rest of the cast is up to the standard of the leaders.

Henry W. Savage's "The Devil."

Mr. Henry W. Savage's version of Herr Molnar's much-discussed play, "The Devil," will be produced in Boston within a few days, it is announced. Mr. Savage says of the play: "No one else can offer the author's version, and any other version will [illegible] and an imposition on the public."

He says his production alone will have [illegible] features of the original, such as [illegible] that must be lacking in a [illegible] Henry E. Dixey will [illegible] the Boston devil." But Mr. Savage has a bunch of "devils" at work for him now. One Savage company is producing "The Devil" in the Garden Theatre, New York, with Mr. Edwin Stevens in the title role, another opens to-night at the Duquesne Theatre, Pittsburg, with Mr. Campbell Gollan as "The Devil," and a third company with Mr. W. L. Abingdon as His Satanic Majesty, created a sensation at the Broad Street Theatre, Philadelphia, where it opened last Saturday night. When the [illegible] a single month.

"Frolicsome Lambs" at the Howard.

"A real leader" is the way "The Frolicsome Lambs" Company is described by one who sees them all. It opens at the Howard to-morrow with May Strehl and other favorites behind the footlights, with a smile for everybody in front. Miss Strehl, the dashing leading lady of this route, is one of the handsomest women in burlesque and has a cultivated musical voice. Apart from these accomplishments she wears the most fetching gowns. In the [illegible] part of the bill Manager Hunt [illegible] the star headliner George B. Alexander, the celebrated tramp monologist, [illegible] portfolio of new songs and sayings which will prove of especial interest [illegible] patrons. Half a dozen [illegible] a most excellent bill.

"The Avenue Girls" at the Columbia.

"The Avenue Girls," one of the strongest burlesque companies extant, open at the Columbia to-morrow for an annual engagement, and the organization is stronger, larger and more [illegible] than ever. The girls are as pert and chic as any on the stage, and can sing, dance and make merry with the best. Chief among the principals are Leo Stevens, Billy Arlington, Allan Wightman, Walter Pearson, Grace Delmore, Julia Natus, Helen Jessie Moore and Lulu Chapman. The burlesques are styled "The Maid of the Alps" and "It Happened in Spain," both of which give plenty of opportunity for some elaborate scenery and flashy costumes. In the olio are many clever specialty acts. A big wrestling card is announced for Wednesday evening [illegible] Friday night the amateurs will show.

"Beauty Show" at the Palace.

Al Reeves's "Beauty Show" is the [illegible] which will be presented at the Palace Theatre this week and it is claimed to be the best one the proprietor ever took on the road. He has got the best, it is said, in the way of scenery, costumes and talent that was available in the dramatic mart. Among the female entertainers are Jeanne Lansford, Edna Barrie, Alice Jourdan, Virginia Royden, the original "Ain't It Awful, Mabel" girl, May Powers, the prize winner in the beauty form contest, Lottie Lewis, Ruth Moore, May Smith, Bert Moore, Margie Harvey, Anna Crawford, Vivian Densmore and Olga Modelewski. In the olio are such well known headliners as Andy Lewis and company, Maude Elliott, Modelewski troupe of Russian dancers in their first American appearance, Burton and Burton, Ward and Schippel, Edward Morris, Max Gordon, Ben Smith and Joe Manne.

Vaudeville at the Hub.

The show at the Hub Theatre this week will be [illegible] The management has made every effort to win greater popularity by enlarging the scope of the entertainment given at this standard moving picture house. The pictures and the illustrated songs will still be kept as magnets but additional attractions are now offered to keep the Hub where it always was in the front rank of amusement purveyors. The quality of the show given at the Hub is told when it is stated that among those engaged for the house are such vaudeville performers as Ed and Josie Evans, Lester and Martin, and Grace Hoyt. The entire program of pictures, songs, singers and vaudeville undergoes an entire change on Thursday and new artists are booked for the week end.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

There will be some taking novelties at Austin & Stone's Museum this week. The new features will include stage acts and new attractions in the curio hall. All the singers and dancers booked for the theatrical part of the entertainment have talent and when it comes to the rare and wonderful the curio hall is always well supplied with such marvels.

The Scenic Temple.

There will be a new budget of illustrated songs rendered by vocalists of merit at the Scenic Temple, corner of Berkeley street and Warren avenue, this week, besides motion pictures new to Boston and which are both amusing and instructive. The stage include a monologue, vocal and instrumental specialties, a lively comedy skit, sleight-of-hand and ventriloquism. The full orchestra is still retained. On Thursday there will be a change in the motion picture exhibit, and on Saturday there will be continuous [illegible].

The Star Theatre.

The Star Theatre show is always a good one. The management goes after the best moving pictures and its illustrated songs are finely sung, and so tuneful that they linger in the ear like echoes. This popular theatre is located at No. 5 Tremont row, Scollay square, and no better evidence of the merit of the show given there could be presented than the throngs which attend it.

Autumn Outing Trips.

The steamer King Philip is a staunch craft and her skipper, Captain Dixon, is one of the most popular mariners on the coast. He takes passengers where they can catch big fish. Prizes are offered the back fish. There is a [illegible] aboard and daily trips are made.

Fishing is always good on the new [illegible] attractions at the Bass Point end of the route.

Nothing in the way of a short sea trip can surpass the sail to Provincetown and return on the fine steamer Cape Cod. It gives a tourist a fine view of picturesque Boston harbor and a [illegible] Massachusetts Bay. Provincetown [illegible] quaintest towns in the world. It is on the tip of the Cape, and like no other. The Pilgrims' monument is already towering seventy feet above the sands.

Revere Beach in carnival times is worth visiting. There is water tilting in the afternoon and fireworks and illumination in the evening. The splendid [illegible] with visitors who [illegible] to be viewed at [illegible] of Coney Island and there is [illegible] great bath house and [illegible] attractions on the Boulevard. The carnival began September 7 and ends September 19.

Band Concert at the Colonial.

There will be a concert this evening at the Colonial Theatre and Boston music lovers will have a chance to hear [illegible] Micaglio and his band of forty-six [illegible] instrumentalists in classic selections, besides Mme. Helen Noldi and Mme. [illegible], a European organization with some reputation. It is said that its repertoire is remarkably large. The program for this evening is very interesting.

OH GIRLS, SEE HERE! HAVE A SATIN BATH

You'll Be as Smooth as Glass if You'll Submit to This Treatment.

Neva Aymer, who is at the Majestic Theatre with Sam Bernard, is easily ranked among the most beautiful women of the American stage, and she has consistently retained that place since she first appeared behind the footlights. Miss Aymer maintains that beauty must be natural to be effective, and that only the most studious care will prevent the delicate colors and beautiful curves from departing. During a recent visit to Paris Miss Aymer heard of a new treatment just now greatly in vogue abroad, called the "satin bath." As she was abroad for rest and recreation she determined to try a series of the new treatments.

"The course took some two weeks," said Miss Aymer, "and I found it one of the most delightful experiences I ever encountered. The first work is done with a fine sort of sandpaper. It is not raspy or hard, but made from a soft sand found in the south of France. After one is thoroughly treated in this way there are a series of treatments with electric wire brushes and pumice stone. When one is through the complexion is as fine and clear and bright as a baby's and the texture is of the softness of velvet.

"It is said that this treatment was used by the Egyptian women centuries ago and if this is so it is easy to know that those women were wise in their generation.

"Oh, yes, I suppose the American papers will have their joke about the satin baths, but one of the chief aims of womankind is to be beautiful. And one point I wish to impress and that is that the smarty aleck editors who write the funny stuff will be the first to bow down in admiration at its results. So there!"

BEAUTY SECRET OF ANCIENT EGYPTIANS KEEPS HER HANDSOM[E]

Miss Neva Aymer

VIEWS OF CURRENT EVENTS AT BIJOU

"Did you know there was anything like that in Boston?"

View after view of Thompson's Island down the harbor were thrown on the large screen showing the boys at the farm school doing all kinds of things; the school building, the steamers, the band, the alumni and scores of visitors, while a young woman lecturer told about the work that is being done to make good citizens out of boys who otherwise might have to face the world with tremendous odds against them.

It was a story so full of intense human interest, illustrated so vividly by the scores of pictures, that an audience completely filling the Bijou Dream, listened with the closest interest, and when the last picture was shown at least one woman turned to her escort with surprise that such an institution should be so near and yet so little should be known about it.

Recall Vacation Scenes.

Surprises of this nature are making the Bijou Dream one of the most interesting of amusement resorts. Mr. Keith is making it something more than a place of entertainment, for by bringing matters of intense local interest so forcibly before his patrons there is an awakening of a better appreciation of institutions and of picturesque scenes in Boston and its immediate vicinity.

In regard to the Farm School, for instance, a vast amount of information was given in an amazingly short time, as the splendid pictures told as much if not more than the lecturer.

The photographs are magnified many times and every detail brought out clearly. This was the case of the Chelsea accident where lives were lost by a falling wall. A picture shown at the Bijou Dream the day after took in the entire territory and showed the rescuers actually at work.

Describes Nova Scotia.

Just now returning vacationists are interested in having recalled the scenes but recently visited. One of the best of these lectures describes the beauties of Nova Scotia, the accompanying pictures being [illegible].

Of course, these features are in a measure incidental to the program which Mr. Keith is presenting in the theatre in which it may be said he first started on the road to fame and fortune. The moving picture show brings one in the most intimate relation with the countries and people of the entire world. In picturing the humorous side of life the pictures are attaining the same results as the comedy of the stage, while in melodrama the moving picture hero and heavy villain is now as readily recognized by the audience as he is when he appears on the stage.

HARD TIMES AHEAD FOR PRESS AGENT

If the aims of several young women of the "Commencement Days" company, now playing at the Colonial Theatre, bear fruit, there are hard times in store for the ubiquitous press agent. These young women, ten in number, have formed what they call the Justice Club, the primary object of which is to regulate theatrical contracts, particularly as to the rights of managers and their representatives to bring actors and actresses into the public prints without their consent.

At a meeting held yesterday Miss Florence Weston was elected president, Miss Myrtle Tannehill, vice president, and Miss Edna Bert, secretary and treasurer. Others who enrolled themselves in the charter membership were Miss Leila Smith, Miss [illegible] Reed, Miss Genevieve Reed, Miss Edith Hamilton, Miss Beth McNown, Miss Dorothy Honey, Miss Eunice Burnham and Miss Alta Welton.

And They Mean Business.

"We mean business," said Miss Weston to a reporter, "and we expect that our little organization will in time become a power. Why, it is perfectly shameful the indignities we are submitted to by the press agent. He comes to us and demands that we lay bare our family histories, skeletons and all, and then he makes such use of the [illegible] as he sees fit, frequently in disregard of the facts. Of course I do not mean that his tips to the newspapers are not based on truth. They usually are, for the newspapers nowadays are careful and can scent a fake, but what we object to most strenuously is his assuming to speak for us."

"Yes," said Miss Tannehill, "and what right have managers to use our photographs without permission. Our contracts say nothing about it and they never ask us. They just order us to a photographer whenever they see fit, dictate what we shall wear in the picture and how we shall wear it, and then use the photographs at their own sweet will."

Billy Burke's Niece.

Miss Hamilton, who by the way is a niece of Billy Burke, who has just made a big success as a star in New York, also emphasized her belief in the aims of the Justice Club. She declared that although she was just beginning her stage career she did not intend to [illegible] the public in any but a [illegible] manner." She declared that [illegible] achievements should justify comment in the press she would be delighted, but she didn't care to have the public know how she preferred her lobster cooked or the texture of her lingerie.

"RETIRE? NEVER" SAYS "UNCLE JOSH WHITCOMB"

Denman Thompson bids good-bye to his New Hampshire Farm, and at the age of 75, again answers the call of the Stage.

DENMAN THOMPSON AS "UNCLE JOSH"

DENMAN THOMPSON IN HIS GARDEN

DENMAN THOMPSON AND SON FRANKLIN THOMPSON

BERT AND A. PAUL KELLY

DENMAN THOMPSON has again heard and answered the call of the stage.

Up in the land of Uncle Josh Whitcomb, Cy Prime and Rickety Ann, when the leaves are turning from green to red and brown, the pumpkin is putting on its coat of gold, the crops have been gathered and Summer is near the end, there is peace on "The Old Homestead" except for the summons from the great rushing city that calls the man who has divided sixty years between its roar and the quietude of the farm. It is the same call that in the Spring of 1850 led young Denman Thompson from the farm to Boston to seek his fortune. It is the call that has brought "Uncle Josh" to the city each Autumn for more than a quarter of a century.

He is in Boston for the first time in four years, but that does not mean that [illegible] during his absence. He [illegible] to play here. Retired? [illegible]-five-year-old actor [illegible] never say 65th birthday on October 15—cannot make it too emphatic—he is still apt to play his part. "The more I work, the better I feel," he declares. "I am no Patti nor [illegible] is not my farewell. I don't exactly [illegible] on the farm, but in the Autumn there comes a feeling that I'd better get back into the harness. I like it and it pleases the children."

The Same Off Stage and On

Mr. Thompson smiled as he said: "It pleases the children." The words give an idea of the [illegible] that exist between "The Governor," as the "children" affectionately call him, and his family. For Uncle Josh on the farm is just the same as he is on the stage.

Denman Thompson walks and talks just as hundreds of thousands have seen and heard "Uncle Josh." His face has the same rosily red and kindly smile, his eyes the same twinkle and his voice the same gentleness that have endeared "Uncle Josh" to American playgoers.

Of course, he is right at home on the farm. His days of following the plow or driving oxen were over years ago, but it wouldn't seem incongruous to see the old man treading the furrows or wielding the ox goad. He is seldom happier, unless it be on the stage, than when he is roaming about the big estate that he has made [illegible] of the old homestead. He is as proud of the history of the homestead and its relics as he was of his first appearance in Lyons Opera as an acrobat [illegible] And the old man is pretty [illegible] of those days, always as he [illegible] I never was able to jump higher [illegible] a chair.

During a talk with an American reporter on the farm at West Swanzey the actor pointed out a little spot in the yard of the big mansion, and said: "That is the place where my father and mother, in 1850, joined hands, and, looking toward the West, said, 'There we will seek our fortunes.' So it happened," continued Mr. Thompson, "that I was born in the old Old Homestead. My father left the old place where my father was raised and lived and went to Penacook [illegible] in 1851. I was [illegible] I was one [illegible] soon enough for me to spend most of my boyhood days [illegible] when we were [illegible] one of the [illegible] We are of the [illegible] were reproduced [illegible] and [illegible] here was the original of [illegible] Josh Whitcomb was a reproduction of two persons [illegible] Seaboy. They were Captain Otis Whipple and Joshua Holbrook. Captain Otis furnished the comedy and Joshua Holbrook the serious elements, so you see they made a good combination. Any rate the people who have seen them think they do pretty well."

"Aunt Matilda" reported Mr. Thompson. "Why, Aunt Matilda also came from the Holbrook family. She was the sister of Joshua and the boarding folks knew her as 'Aunt Rhody.' I merely lived and reproduced in the play the Aunt Matilda I had known here—the kindly woman who is aunt and mother to all the young folks in the neighborhood. She forgets her own troubles in listening to those of others. Her advice eagerly sought for in the township. Some of the characters are [illegible] Vermont. And Rickety Ann! She's just the [illegible] waif that gets good and [illegible] up and [illegible] Seth Perkins is just a type of [illegible] Vermont. And Rickety Ann! She's just the [illegible] waif that gets good and [illegible] up and [illegible] Seth Perkins is just a type of the New England soil. You can see his [illegible] in almost any village in New [illegible]

"Poor Lit le Rickety Ann!"

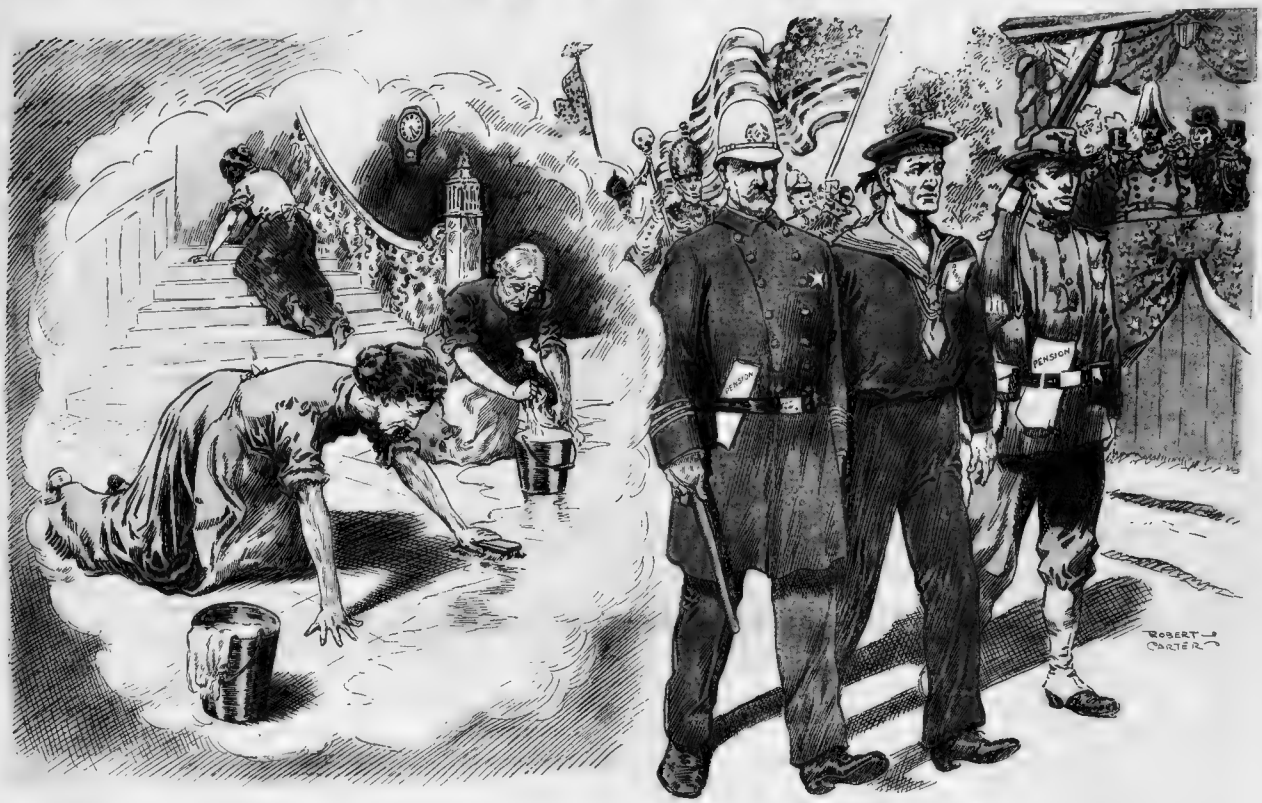
"The original of Cy Prime was one of the noted liars of Cheshire County, so persisted he took some pride in showing [illegible] model of a device he made some years ago to prevent grain wrecks. [illegible] Inventor, Mr. Thompson says the model [illegible] are found who possess half the [illegible] goes. I have had that [illegible] gone, impress [illegible] fit out of anything with [illegible]

It is only when Mr. Thompson or his [illegible] speak of the visitor, about the [illegible] and going out into the [illegible] traffic of the old days that the visitor realizes that he is on the site of "The Old Homestead." The Thompson estate [illegible] consisting of so many acres that [illegible] Frank Thompson, who as manager of [illegible] company keeps close account of his father's [illegible] can't tell how many there are.

From 1886 until four years ago Mr. Thompson never failed to appear each year in the Boston Theatre, usually following [illegible] in the city. Although [illegible] long past the age when the actor hopes to give up active work and possessed of a greater fortune than most actors acquire, Mr. Thompson still finds the call of the footlights and the city too powerful to be denied. So, when the crops have been gathered and the summer is fading, he packs up the big mansion at West Swanzey and hurries back to the old life. This season he is to give his Boston engagement with matinee and evening performance. "Shall play a matinee?" he said. "Why that will just give me a fair start. I tell you I am good for three performances a day."

EDITORIAL SECTION
POLITICS • ART
SCIENCE • LITERATURE

Mothers and Sons



Mothers Not Pensioned

FOR many centuries the brain of France has been the leading brain of the world, and to-day, as for years, the French, in individual courage, in earnestness of thought, in fixed determination to solve life's problems, stand out in front in the march of humanity.

Those that admire France and appreciate her work are proud to know that she has undertaken with earnest purpose the solution of the great problem of motherhood.

The people of France have determined that the mothers that give the future generation, upon whose happiness and health that generation depends, shall no longer suffer, shall no longer be the most pitiful victims of imperfect civilization.

France has undertaken "THE ENDOWMENT OF MOTHERS."

Not in France alone, but all over the world the mother problem is a great and a shamefully neglected problem. Women bring children into the world, they suffer, bear every possible disadvantage from the beginning to the end, and they are turned away, or brutally cheated and underpaid when they ask for a chance at hard labor to support the children that they have given to the nation. Women are condemned to live with vile brutes, because the brutes at least keep the roof over the children. When the man has money the woman is at his mercy, and when he has no money she is at the mercy of his poverty and of conditions. She suffers for the children's sake in silence, she works for them willingly if she can get work. She is forced against her will to be a menace and a competitor with the good workingman, for, with her children before her, she must and she will do whatever work is demanded of her, take whatever pay is offered, rather than see the children starve.

France, a nation of real men, has determined that no woman shall see her children suffer.

The mothers of France are to be acknowledged as benefactors of the nation.

They OUGHT to be pensioned, taken care of; they ought to be treated as kindly as every nation treats the man who goes out and kills his fellow creature and then gets a pension as a hero.

What a disgrace it is to this country of ours, and to every other, that our Government pension roll of scores of millions annually is a pension roll only for men that have fought. How shameful that a pension should never have been thought of for the mother that gave the fighter, the mother that gives the writer, the thinker, the worker, the mother who suffers at the birth of every child, as no man suffers on the battlefield, the mother who suffers at the death of every child, a suffering that is absolutely inconceivable to man.

The French will remedy this, and other nations will imitate the French nation, as in other things.

There will be talk by the fools about pauperizing mothers, or children, or fathers.

There is no danger of that. If the nation can pension a hundred thousand men or more without danger of pauperizing anybody, it can pension mothers as well.

The money will go to the children—first to the mothers, and from them to the children.

There is no danger of the mother asking for money if she doesn't need it. Every woman is proud of a husband willing and able to take care of her and of her children.

There is no danger of any man allowing his wife to take that pension unless he be the kind of man whose very character makes it necessary and desirable that the mother should have the nation's help.

This pension will not be given by the French in any spirit of charity or inferiority. They don't do things in that way, for in France THE PEOPLE THEMSELVES RULE, and the mothers have their say, through the men—the body of the people the thinking workers are the government.

It is glorious for the French to be foremost in this splendid work, and it is creditable to the people of Great Britain that they, too, are taking up this problem, as they have taken up vigorously the problem of old age pensions.

Gradually it is dawning upon the minds of men in power that this earth ought not to be a wretched, anxious abode for the many, the mothers, the children and all the poor, and a luxurious dwelling for the few. Men are gradually beginning to see that the duty of this earth, the duty of men that govern the earth, is to feed and render happy and free from care ALL THE CHILDREN OF THE EARTH. Gradually the governors are learning that the man who governs in the nation, like the man who governs in a family, should look upon every child as his child, look upon every man as his brother and every woman as his sister, and work to make it impossible for any one of them to suffer.

Sons Pensioned

Of course, precautions will be taken against unjust claims and unjust allowances—you can trust the clever, capable, executive Frenchmen for that. They could teach us and the rest of the world how to do it.

But New Zealand already has taught us. In that nation, compared with which this United States is no more a republic than a hoptoad is an elephant—in New Zealand they have arranged to pension the widows of workers. They get their money, old age gets its pension. The nation is happy. It is true that there are no great fortunes there, BUT THERE IS ABSOLUTELY NO GREAT POVERTY. There is no misery.

Which do you think would please Almighty God the more, looking down upon this earth and upon these people, to see fifty Rockefellers and millions of poor, or eighty millions of happy, contented human beings, reasonably well supplied, and not a single Rockefeller?

Do you think Divine Providence, cosmic justice, would miss the Rockefellers? Not a bit of it.

Don't you think this earth will be a better earth, this race of ours a better, more dignified race, when you no longer see the mother of children scrubbing on her knees at night for money to support those children? Don't you think we will have a better right to call ourselves men when you no longer see mothers begging for work, or mothers with children inside of them working at looms, or girls driven into the factories, half-fed, incapable of producing the children that the race needs?

All honor to the Frenchmen, brave, recognizing conditions, determined to solve problems. They are indeed a great people, a people of lasting greatness.

Remember, that this endowment of mothers, this beginning of the first great duty of civilization, will mean AN END OF CHILD LABOR, AN END OF THE LABOR OF WOMEN — PROVIDED THOSE WOMEN HAVE CONSECRATED THEIR LIVES TO THAT REAL AND NOBLE AND BEAUTIFUL TASK THE PRODUCTION OF GOOD CHILDREN.

The Government will say, no mother shall have want as her reward, anxiety as her condition. No child shall know hunger or be cheated of a chance. Peace of mind for the mothers, at least as great as that which you give to the mare or the cow in a field as a reward for the foal or the calf; clothing food and education for the children as a reward for every one of them.

The narrow-minded fool will say, "the nation could not afford it—it will be bankruptcy." Would it?

If the nation can stand giving a thousand millions of dollars to one man, five hundred millions to another, a hundred millions to ten or twenty, one million, five millions, ten millions to innumerable individuals, don't you think that that nation can afford to give a coat and a pair of shoes and a full stomach to a child, and a few years of happiness in which a mother can see her children grow up with a chance in life?

Far from making the nation poor, this endowment of justice would make the nation richer. You would see prosperity that you never dreamed of; for, after all, the only wealth of a nation is the wealth that is in the brain of a man that has had a chance in life.

SLINGS AND ARROWS by James J. Montague.

The Wireless Telephone.

I bought a wireless telephone and tucked it in my vest
That I might 'phone my wife if harm befell me.
And also that, if she should be by sudden ills distressed,
She might proceed to call me up and tell me.
When I had gone a block or two the bell began to ring
With violence that seemed a bit alarming.
"My hat's come home!" exclaimed a voice; "it is the dearest thing
I know you'll think that it is simply charming"

I stopped at the tobacconist's to get a small cigar
(I bought it of a pretty girl who works there),
When ring the telephone exclaimed, "Oh, John, I hope you are
Not flirting with that little minx who clerks there!"
Again it spoke up sweetly as I rushed to catch my train.
"The neighbors all have got their mackintoshes
And rubbers and umbrellas. I am sure it's going to rain.
I do wish you had taken your galoshes!"

At noon, when in an eat-and-run some butter cakes and bread
Abstractedly and swiftly I was munching,
The little bell rang forth again, and my beloved said

"And up-to-date improvements I have held in high esteem, and yet I have one bone to pick with science. I'd like to meet the gentleman who had the awful dream."

"Beware of too rich food, dear, when you're lunching."
Somewhere along toward 6 o'clock, when closing up a trade
Which, as I felt assured, had something in it,
The tinkling pocket telephone this observation made.
"I think you'd best be starting home this minute."

And up-to-date improvements I have held in high esteem,
And yet I have one bone to pick with science.
I'd like to meet the gentleman who had the awful dream
From which evolved that telephone appliance.
When I'm abroad from home it wakes me from my gentle sleep.
It's telling all the time; it won't keep quiet.
If you would like a wireless 'phone, and care to get one cheap,
I'll give you mine, if you don't want to buy it!

There Is Nothing Like Exact Knowledge.

Mr. Roosevelt to the Pittsburg Puddlers

When I discharged my regiment I said to them: "Puddle hard, puddle the line, puddle square. That's the way I puddle. That's the way every honest man must puddle. Puddling fair is the foundation of all liberty."

Mr Roosevelt to the Golfers.

When I discharged my regiment I said to them: "Brassie hard, brassie the line, brassie square. That's the way I brassie. That's the way every honest man must brassie Brassing fair is the foundation of all our liberties"

Mr Roosevelt to the Clammers

When I discharged my regiment I said to them: "Clam hard, clam the line," etc

Mr Roosevelt to the Ticket Scalpers

When I discharged my regiment I said to them "Scalp hard, scalp the line," etc.

Mr. Roosevelt to Everybody.

When I discharged my regiment I said to them: "—— hard, —— the line, —— square, etc

"Just open the window and give him the air, then feed him some castor-oil! Quick!"

Baby's Dream.

(By His Mother)

What is the dream that has come to my own?
Where does he wander to-night?
Smiling, as fourscoring, onward alone
He drinks at the Spring of delight.
Hush, you will awaken him, let him dream on,
Far by some shimmering sea,
Till the dread night that is o'er us is gone,
Then he'll come laughing to me.

(By the Doctor.)

What's he been eating? Green apples again?
Look at the poor little rat!
They always are smiling and grimacing when
The colic affects them like that
Shake him and wake him! Don't let him lie there!
Do you want the poor kid to be sick?
Just open the window and give him the air,
Then feed him some castor-oil! Quick!

A Little Lesson in Geography.

See the Platte! What is the Platte? The Platte is a river. Why don't it riv, then? There is no water in it at this time of the year. What is the Platte famous for? For not rising at certain times of the year and for having a boy orator named after it. How deep is the Platte? In the Summer time it is about as deep as the boy orator who was named after it. Why is the boy orator against a na-vy? Because the na-vy could not come up the Platte and show off before his Summer home. Are there any Democrats on the Platte? Not any more.

The boy orator has driven them all away. From the Platte? No, from the party

The Wonders of Oxygen.

John Smith was just a shrivelled shrimp,
some ninety pounds in weight,
With spindling arms and spoon-shaped jaw
and feet that didn't mate,
But Allied chuck up with oxygen, he carried on his back
Two street cars and a battleship around
a five-mile track.

Bill Jones could neither read nor write;
no Hottentot could be,
Though reared in darkest Africa, as ignorant as he;
Yet since he took to oxygen they say his writing beats
The works of Shakespeare, Stevenson, and Shelley, Kant and Keats

Tom Johnson's fingers all were thumbs
and every bucko mate
He'd sailed beneath broke capstan bars
upon his three-inch pate
He couldn't hand, he couldn't reef or steer
or watch below,
But oxygen has made him paint like Michaelangelo.

Jim Brown was born to low-browed crime;
he stole and lied and swore;
He burgled, killed, and robbed and choked
and groaned furthermore;
But since he's using oxygen for breakfast every day
He's been our leading member of our town
T. M. C. A.

Jake Green was poor as any man should
ever care to be,
He never got a thing to eat except where
meals were free;
But one week's course of oxygen has put
him in such trim
Financially that old John D. has not a
thing on him.

I might recite a hundred more of cases
such as these;
How men by drinking oxygen have conquered lands and seas,
But as just now I'm rather short on aptitude and gel!
You must excuse me while I get a drink
of it myself.

"But oxygen has made him paint like Michaelangelo."

A TREATISE ON TEMPER BY LADY HELEN FORBES

I REMEMBER when I was a child reading in a magazine a story called "The Field of Lost Tempers". The gist of it was that tempers, when lost, deposited themselves in the form of beautiful lilies in a field where they played cricket. The tempers whose owners were irascible were those who most often frequented the place of relaxation, whereas the tempers of amiable owners seldom obtained a holiday. About this conceit there was, of course, woven a story, in which a little boy named Jim, a baron and a whistle played parts.

The part about the whole thing which is worth remembering in this conception of tempers as spirits inhabiting an earthly tenement from which they are easily separated.

It is easy enough to conceive that certain persons, who are to be met every day in certain classes of life, are possessed by the evil spirits of old—so entirely contrary to reason, to the dictates of humanity, not to mention Christianity and often to their own interest, does their conduct sometimes appear. Indeed, it is often the kindest thought possible to entertain of them, as it is the one conducive to forgiveness of their living ways.

It is common to say of such persons that they have terrible tempers, and it is undeniable whether there is any attribute or peculiarity quite as obnoxious to the busy race at large, and which causes a man to be quite as much avoided by those who are able to avoid him, and quite as much hated and feared by those who cannot, as this one of a "temper."

It has more power than any other to turn happiness into misery, to extinguish youth and pleasure, to render life a burden and escape of any sort—even through the gate of Death—a longed and prayed for relief. It wrecks more homes than all the other ills of which human nature is aware.

In marriage, incompatibility of means is bad, and incompatibility of tastes is worse, but incompatibility of temper is hopeless. There is no relation of life which temper cannot ruin, no memories it cannot sour. And the worst of it is that when people have outgrown childhood and cast off discipline there is no cure save in the people themselves.

Others can do nothing, and, as a rule at any rate, do not try to do anything. "What a temper they sigh. Then either flee or, if unable to, sit weeping. It would strike one as ridiculous nowadays (I say) "What a case" and call in the nearest bishop to exorcise it.

Temperaments of classification temperaments may be generally ranged under eight separate heads. The sweet and the good, the hot, the bad, the cold, the cruel, the slow, the sulky.

The sweet and the good are the same, though only a thin line divides them. The good temper is born with a person, but the sweet one can be made. Of the sweet temper it may be said that its owner is a true gentleman, whatever may be his station or calling, and a true Christian, one may go a step further, and say he is a saint, and certainly we have it on the best authority that he is "greater than he that taketh a city."

He may have been born possessed of a devil, but he has learnt to cast it out and to feel amiable until it becomes second nature.

The good temper is born in natures of low vitality, iron nerves, and thick skin. These are not subject to changes of moral atmosphere, and what would wound another soul mortally barely inflicts a scratch on them. The rest of their emotions are usually on a par with the temper—placid, imperturbable, and at ebb. These incapable of the passion of anger must be incapable of any other great passion.

The bad and quick tempers are not distinguishable by the other duties of their lives. They are both signs of a temperament full of vitality, capable of enthusiasm and strong feeling. But the bad temper is not possible with a weak mind and a cold, sometimes even a cruel heart. The bad-tempered person flares up like a straw fire for a time, and is almost instantly cool again. Seldom if ever cherishes any resentment, unless he has had his violent say. A bad temper is supposed to be lovable, and the hot-tempered races to be more romantic than their more sluggish brethren. But it is usually a sign of weakness of character. The quick temper, on the other hand, may go hand-in-hand with a strong mind.

It is susceptible of being controlled, which the hot temper is not. The quick-tempered man may be swift to take fire and slower to strike; in the hot-tempered man the two are simultaneous. The quick temper is far more likely to be really generous, not because he feels less, but because he has a larger outlook.

The actually bad temper is the attribute of a very strong character and devil will. As such, it is probably under the perfect control of its possessor, and is a smouldering volcano under smiling green fields. But when the psychological moment arrives, and the bad-tempered man lets loose his demon, then it is tenfold more terrible than any other. While it waited, straining in the leash, it gathered force and concentration, and when free it seldom fails to strike exactly where it means.

The mad and the sulky tempers are the most unpleasant demons of all. The first is utterly outside its owner's control so that it is not the emanation of a very strong mind it is, unlike the hot [illegible] unfortunate. It is [illegible] and [illegible] as that is worth [illegible] and the life of those [illegible]

The mad temper is, however, capable of good impulses, which the sulky temper is not. The mad temper may be pitied, and [illegible] though [illegible] rarely, loved. But [illegible] genuinely loves a sulky temper. Such indeed is widely unpopular on account of the all [illegible] thrown on the air [illegible] of all gayety, and [illegible] and the feel that it never forgives [illegible] it goes on turning its grievances [illegible] like a growling dog [illegible]

As to the slow temper, it is the property of those [illegible] of pachydermatous temper, among [illegible] the "good tempered" are only distinguishable [illegible] by their vitality [illegible] and when offended they do not [illegible] back [illegible] but whose [illegible] is a mean-spirited [illegible]

The "Salt Rays" of the Moon by Prof. Garrett P. Serviss

AN extraordinary explanation of the most mysterious feature visible on the surface of the earth's satellite—the system of bright rays of which those centering upon the grand crater "Tycho" are the most prominent—has just been offered before the Royal Astronomical Society of Great Britain by H. G. Tomkins. Many attempts have been made to account for these rays, but none of the single and easy solutions has appeared altogether satisfactory. Mr. Tomkins thinks that they may be composed of salt! The reasoning on which he bases his hypothesis will be clearer after a brief description of the objects themselves.

In a photograph of the full moon they are so prominent that they excite the astonishment of the uninitiated observer. Their radial arrangement and their great length and brightness give them a suspiciously artificial look, and more than one person seeing such a photograph for the first time has suspected that some imposition had been practised. I have, myself, heard such a person exclaim

"Why, it's nothing but a picture of a peeled orange!"

Indeed, that is what a full moon photograph really resembles. The crater "Tycho," which has the form of a ring more than fifty miles in diameter, lies in the southern hemisphere of the moon, surrounded on all sides by an elevated region broken with many peaks, ridges, craters, ring-mountains and extraordinary chasms. Starting at a considerable distance from Tycho," without any definite termination the rays run away in all directions, never turning aside, but crowning mountains and valleys with a sublime indifference to changes of level. Many of them are hundreds of miles in length; one at least extends more than 2,000 miles, finally crossing an ancient sea bed, the so-called "Sea of Serenity," and fading away far toward the north lunar pole.

Other shorter systems of bright rays exist elsewhere, notably around the crater "Copernicus," which is slightly larger than "Tycho," and which lies, with a mountain mass abutting against it, between the "Sea of Clouds" and the "Sea of Rains." The rays of "Copernicus" are not only shorter than those of "Tycho," but they are more broken and irregular. In the photographs they look like a great splatter of white wash thrown against a wall. Yet this have a distinctly radial arrangement and cover hundreds of square miles of territory.

"Kepler," another smaller crater, lying in the midst of the "Ocean of Storms," the largest of the flat, dark-colored dis-

THE "SALT RAYS" OF THE MOON.

tricts of the moon, possesses a system of rays resembling that of "Copernicus." There are many other large craters which are surrounded by similar phenomena, but none so conspicuously as these mentioned.

Now, for the explanation of these strange lunar phenomena, it has been suggested, among other things, that they represent lava flows, or that they are due to the ejaculation, through immense cracks in the moon, of some brilliantly reflective material. The latter hypothesis finds a little support in the form and arrangement of the long rays proceeding from "Tycho." These rays in a full-moon photograph strikingly recall the appearance of a glass globe which has been cracked by internal pressure, such as that produced by the freezing of water. But there are many objections to this idea, and it has not found general acceptance.

Mr. Tomkins was led to his new hypothesis by what he had observed of salt efflorescences in India. He found that the surface of the earth there was marked by a kind of radial arrangement of the salt deposits around a centre. In Northern India and Persia these efflorescences of salt in one case form a streak 800 miles in length. In arid countries, he says, this is a recurring phenomena. In Germany and England, which are well covered with vegetation and well watered, the salt belts are not so conspicuous, but their positions are indicated by saline wells and springs. His idea is that the volcanic activity, which formerly attained gigantic proportions on the moon, caused a radial arrangement of cracks and upheavals in the lunar crust, and that the soluble salts of soda and other minerals brought into contact with salt-soil water evaporated, producing a white efflorescence on the surface.

This theory has been received with interest by astronomers, who are by no means disposed to reject it without investigation. It is practically certain that the moon was once a part of the earth, and that consequently its rocks contain many of the same minerals familiar to us here. There are also many phenomena, such as the ancient "sea beds," which indicate that in former times there was water on the surface of the moon. At present the lunar world is extremely arid, but this aridity is precisely the condition required to reveal the existence of the white efflorescences in question.

It may very well be that Mr. Tomkins has hit upon the true explanation of the mysterious lunar rays which have puzzled generations of astronomers. In future the "salt of the moon" may become a proverb like the "salt of the earth."

Perfumes by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

THE influence of perfumes, or to use a more comprehensive term—odors—in the world, is unknown to the majority of human beings.

The average individual will tell you that a scent is a scent and nothing more.

It is pleasant, or obnoxious, agreeable or disagreeable, as the case may be, or as the temperament or lack of temperament of the individual may determine.

Highly intellectual development—the development of mere brain, to the neglect of the emotional and affectional qualities, seems invariably to be accompanied by a distaste for subtle odors. The man or woman who has been reared in an atmosphere of cold intellectuality will be rendered ill by a perfume which charms and fascinates the more physical and natural being.

But there is something deeper than education or training underlying this sentiment.

I have known two sisters, born and bred under the same conditions, to illustrate the marked difference of taste and to demonstrate the large part which that vague word, "temperament," so full of wonderful meaning, plays in the little and big things of life.

One sister was repelled and disgusted by a perfume which awoke in the other most exquisite sensations, dreams and reveries.

A brother in the family was made physically ill by the same perfume.

In olden times and in Oriental countries today perfumes have played, and now do play, a more important and recognized role, than here and now, in modern civilization.

The Old Testament is full of references to myrrh and frankincense—and sweet-scented oils.

The Arabs are said to be the founders of the art of perfumery; and the Arabic physician, Avicenna, in the tenth century, taught the art of preparing fragrant water from leaves, and Sultan Saladin, in 1157, on his triumphal entry had the walls of the mosque of Omar washed with rose water.

The Greeks and Romans carried the use of perfumes to excess. A patrician in Rome annointed himself three times a day with sweet-scented oils, and during the games in the amphitheatre the air was filled with sweet odors ascending from censers arranged in a circle.

Mohammed promises in the Koran to the faithful a Paradise filled with houris whose bodies are composed of pure musk.

In more ancient religions the sense of smell has seemed to be considered as worthy of consideration as that of sight or hearing.

Queen Elizabeth used perfumes with great extravagance; she regarded them as among the necessities of life. Louis XV. of France demanded a different odor every day for his apartments. In that age a lover used the same perfume that his lady chose.

Just as our early Christian fathers turned against becoming apparel, and frequent baths, because of the extravagance to which both dressing and bathing were carried by the decadent Romans, no doubtless, they turned against perfumes, and this distaste for one of the subtle refinements of life was a marked peculiarity of the Puritans.

Wherever there is a decidedly unemotional nature, or a race which has been repressed until its emotions are dwarfed, a distaste for perfumery usually exists.

Without question the love of perfumes is more closely allied to our animal natures than to our divine kinship. Our spirits are immortal, ever-existing, everlasting, coming straight from the source. Our bodies have evolved from lower orders, and through these various evolutions we retain our relationship to the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdom.

I once visited a large manufactory where perfumes are made. In one small room there was stored over one-quarter of a million dollars' worth of rare oils and powders used in the production of extracts and toilet waters. They came from every part of the world.

One ounce bottle of powerful oil was valued at $150. Its odor was rank and offensive, yet a half drop, used with a gallon of other ingredients, produced the most delicate and delicious of perfumes. Tons of rare flowers had been pressed and distilled to obtain this ounce bottle of oil.

In this same establishment, the largest probably in America, I saw more than a thousand musk pods, each pod valued at $22. Each represents the death of a deer.

How many people who use musk know whence it comes? Musk is a scent sac—growing on the wild deer in Asia. It is given the male animal to attract the female, who follows where the odor leads. The sac is as large as an English walnut, and its contents permeate a bagshead of alcohol with the rank and violent odor of musk. The first human beings to bring this scent into use were the courtesans of olden times, who employed it as do the deers—to attract followers.

Its use today, save when hidden and blended with other ingredients, is wholly incompatible with any degree of refinement.

There are exceptional cases in which, with some temperaments, as in the heat and blizzard of Arctic regions, there are others which increase the sensational nature; others stir the appetites and passions, and still others resurrect memories of times here, and heretofore, of old incarnations, as well as departed years on earth.

Personally speaking, perfumes are a source of exquisite delight to me. I have frequently found a dull day of commonplace cares and anxieties changed into a season of beauty and reverence by a waft of perfume. A task which seemed impossible became easy of accomplishment, and a duty which was dreaded, turned into a pleasure, by the same subtle mesmerism of a scent.

Have you ever noticed how a whiff, joys and sorrows of years have all been recalled to your life and expression through a subtle odor wafted from the faces of a stranger on the street—or rising from an old chest, or a long, closed drawer.

The vegetable, floral and animal kingdoms each contribute perfumes, but the floral kingdom lends the greater influence.

There was a renowned perfumer who stated that odors formed harmonic scales just as tones were in a sense of "musical" as sound waves, and that the olfactory nerve had the same organization as the acoustic nerve.

More than two hundred different substances are now known and used in the preparation of perfumes and new odiferous pleasures are discovered each year.

As our country grows older, its taste for rare perfumes will develop, and the day may come when the American man will select his lady's perfume as his own—and when he will burn incense from swinging censers during football and baseball games.

Since we are drifting into so many of the coarser and more obnoxious habits of Greece and Rome and France before the Revolution, why not cultivate some of their subtle refinements?

Yet of one fact we must remain aware—the man who uses perfumes to any marked degree is degenerating from virile, aggressive masculinity to weakness and effeminacy.

However he may love sweet odors, men must employ them with great subtleness—in vases, lamps and censers; in walls and hangings—never in his apparel.

For, unlike the wild deer of Asia, the man who leaves a trail of strong perfume in his wake, instead of attracting, repels.

Beware of him.

Memory's River.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

IN nature's bright blossoms not always reposes
That strange subtle essence more rare than their bloom,
Which lies in the hearts of carnations and roses,
That unexplained something by men called perfume.
Though modest the flower, yet great is its power
And pregnant with meaning each petal and leaf,
If only it hides there, if only abides there,
The fragrance suggestive of love, joy and grief.

NOT always the air that a master composes
Can stir human heart-strings with pleasure or pain
But strange, subtle chords, like the scent of the roses,
Breathe out of some measures, though simple the strain.
And lo! when you hear them, you love them and fear them,
You tremble with anguish, you thrill with delight
For back of them slumber old dreams without number,
And faces long vanished peer out into sight.

THOSE dear foolish days when the earth seemed all beauty,
Before you had knowledge enough to be sad,
When youth held no higher ideal of duty
Than just to lit on through the world and be glad
On harmony's river, they seemed to float hither
With all the sweet fancies that hung round that time,
Life's burdens and troubles turn into air-bubbles
And break on the sunne's swift current of rhyme.

FAIR Folly comes back with her spell while you listen,
And poems to the paths where she led you of old
You gaze on past sunsets, you see dead stars glisten,
You bathe in life's glory, you swoon in death's cold
All pains and all pleasures surge up through these measures,
Your heart is wrenched open with earthquakes of sound
From ashes and embers rise Junes and Decembers,
Lost islands in fathoms of feeling refound.

SOME airs are like outlets of memory's oceans,
They rise in the past and flow into the heart
And down them float shipwrecks of mighty emotions
All sea-soaked and storm-tossed and drifting apart
Their fair timbers battered, their lordly sails tattered,
Their skeleton crew of dead days on their decks.
Then a crash of chords blending, a cruss, an ending,
The music is over, and vanished the wrecks.

Old Bachelors By Dorothy Dix

"He does not shun the thought of matrimony. He dallies and plays with it."

THERE are many signs that the tail feathers of the bird of freedom, so far as old bachelors are concerned, are about to be clipped, and that the unmarried man will no longer be permitted to flaunt his liberty in the face of his shackled brother with impunity.

If you want special privileges you must pay for them.

Tax the luxuries. These are the watchwords of the hour, and one of the luxuries which it is presumed that the man who enjoys it will be willing to dig down into his pocket for is the privilege of remaining single.

This matter formed the subject of a recent speech of the German Emperor, who boldly advocated placing a heavy tax on the bachelor, and it is a matter of common knowledge that the Premier of England entertains similar views and favors putting such a heavy tariff on single blessedness that it will drive men into matrimony.

The action of these statesmen calls attention once more to the fact that the whole world seems to entertain a grudge against old bachelors. People sympathize with, pity, admire and even reverence the old maid, but the old bachelor is an Ishmael among his fellow creatures, with every man's hand against him.

Women hate him because he has flouted their sex and failed to do his duty by decreasing the number of spinsters, and because he still spends upon his own person the money that should legitimately be used in adorning a wife and children.

Men hate him because they see in him what they have loved and lost. They hate him as tame animals do the wild animal that has escaped the trap into which they have strayed and been caught.

Now, there are bachelors and bachelors, and before a man is taxed for not marrying it seems but fair that his record should be inquired into and it established whether he is single from choice or circumstances.

For some men are born bachelors, some achieve bachelorhood, and some have bachelorhood thrust upon them.

The earmarks of each are distinct.

The man who is born an old bachelor deserves no credit nor blame for it. He is a freak of nature. He was made that way and cannot help it. He was an old bachelor in the cradle. He evinced his distaste for feminine society in the cradle by yelling and kicking at every nurse that came near him. While still in pinafores he showed his contempt for the feminine judgments by refusing to be controlled by his mother. Even the cook, with tarts and cakes at her command, failed to touch his juvenile heart.

At school he ate his apple instead of giving it to some divinity in pigtails, and he squandered his pennies upon himself in place of blowing them in for chewing gum to munch on the sly with the little girl next door.

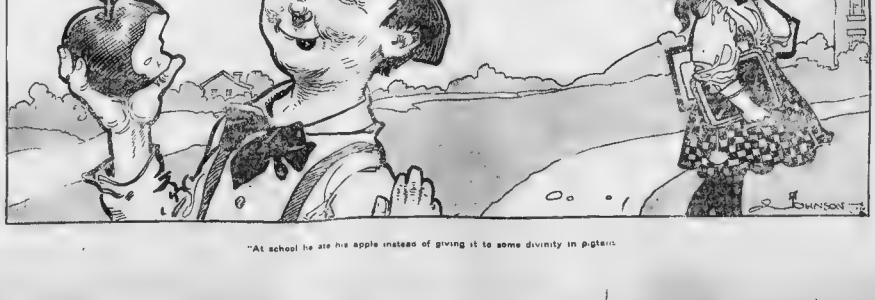
Most significant of all, he was not like other boys. He hung his cap upon a peg instead of hanging it up on the floor when he came home. He kept his pocket handkerchiefs in piles. He brushed his teeth without being coerced into doing it. He was neat, orderly and methodical.

"The man who is a bachelor by nature flies to the safety of his club."

As a young man he viewed girls with suspicion, as having designs upon him of marrying him against his will, and while other youths raved over the eyes of the college Widow he figured up how much it costs to pay for a mundane angel's flowers.

That the born bachelor seldom goes to heaven's mercy for the female sex is usually the case, however—mistakes will happen, but no matter how many times he marches to the altar he remains at heart an old bachelor still. He is never domesticated. He is never broken to work in double harness. To the end of the chapter he balks and bucksjumps and kicks over the traces, and makes the gray mare drag the load.

Far different is the man who achieves bachelorhood. He doesn't dislike women by nature. On the contrary, he adores them. He does not shun the thought of matrimony. He dallies and plays with it. He may have always met the only woman he ever could have loved just after she had gotten engaged or married to somebody else. Fortune was against him, poor fellow, and he was too fine, wanting the best, to take any of the marked-down bargains still left on the shelf.



"At school he ate his apple instead of giving it to some divinity in pigtails."

"He may have always fancied some girl who didn't fancy him."

Beneath the ceilbacy of the other old bachelor there is often a story of pathetic heroism that the world never hears. People may see in him only a fussy old fellow, cranky about his food and the draughts from the windows, with a hobby that he rides to death, or they behold him a fat and garrulous old man, who plays a stiff game of poker and is tolerated because of his dinners. They never associate him with sentiment or dream that hidden away in some drawer of his desk is a withered rose and a yellow glove, mute witnesses to a love that has been dust and ashes for forty years.

It may be that there was an old mother who had to be supported, or a widowed sister with children dependent upon him for bread in the days when it was blank with him. Duty stood with flaming sword and barred the path that led to a wife and home of his own. He could not deny the calls of blood. He could not ask any woman to share the crust he had to share with so many, and when the time came when he was free to marry it was too late. Love had knocked at his door and passed on.

Old bachelorhood had been thrust upon him. He who would gladly have been bound was free—free only of the dreams of wife and children and decade of his own, that so happier men are realizing.

The Spinster Lady

She Pays a Visit to a Loving Little Mother

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

"Y[illegible] in for just a [illegible] said the [illegible]ating nurse, and the Spinster Lady entered the dark[illegible] with the [illegible] feeling [illegible]

"I am [illegible]" said the young [illegible] white bed [illegible] dear Spinster Lady [illegible] tell me [illegible] wonderful [illegible]

The [illegible] of the [illegible] pled, pink face which rested in the hollow of her [illegible]

"Yes [illegible] it is very wonderful [illegible]

The [illegible] comes [illegible] has just passed through the great ordeal of mother[illegible] of earth, but of [illegible] her fingers [illegible] and the golden [illegible] heaven [illegible] her eyes.

A Mother's Yearning

"Think of [illegible] he is my own little [illegible] to guide and to [illegible] a good and a great man. I mean [illegible] myself, so as to teach [illegible] way to live."

She [illegible] gazing fondly at the [illegible] once more took up her [illegible]

"[illegible] ought to love their mothers more than they do. They would if they knew all the wonderful love their mothers feel for them.

"My baby is only ten days old, but I feel that no [illegible] on earth would be too great to [illegible] for his good. And [illegible] it will be the [illegible] he grows into a man [illegible] the love grow [illegible] and nothing can [illegible] and she stretched [illegible] hand over the tiny head [illegible] ever be tempted and [illegible] love him and believe in him and pray for him."

How All Mothers Love.

"I think," said the Spinster Lady, "that with such a loving little mother the chances are that he will grow into a good man."

"I hope so," was the dreamy answer, "but all mothers are the same as far as love goes, you know."

The Spinster Lady smiled tenderly at the girl who had only been a mother for ten days, but who already knew the depths and possibilities of mother love.

"I am afraid the time is up," said the nurse, tiptoeing softly in.

As the Spinster Lady left the room she turned to look once more at the pretty picture.

The young mother had gathered her baby close against her breast and was crooning a soft lullaby, while her tender brooding eyes gazed dreamily into the future—a future which saw the little son grown into a man—a man brave and good.

He Was Lucky---Once

But Jerry Wears Good Clothes All the Time

"D[illegible] that I look like [illegible] bank?" asked [illegible] gorgeously attired young [illegible] the keeper of the [illegible] counter with a [illegible] at his own garments.

"Not [illegible]" replied the lunch-counter man. "You'll never look like money in the bank, I tell you those."

"What's the matter with them?" asked the young man. "I thought they was pretty [illegible]. Maybe you ain't a judge of good clothes."

"Maybe I ain't," admitted the lunch-counter man, "but I got better sense than to think you looks as if you'd robbed [illegible] and didn't know what else to do with the money."

"You [illegible] so far out there," said the gorgeously attired young man, with a grin. "It sure was like robbery. I came mighty near telling 'em that I figgered that if they wanted [illegible] of it as bad as that somebody [illegible] get it, so I might as well."

"As bad as what?"

"As bad as to offer forty to one ag'in Ptolemy," said the young man. "Say, I done 'em up bad. I just went the limit on him an' when I went out to Jerry's I was stuffed like a excelsior mattress with the long green. Jerry was sore."

Bought Clothes First Thing

"No wonder," said the lunch-counter man. "It must have gone close to breaking him up in business. You couldn't have took away much less than $20 or $30."

"Not much less," grinned the young man.

"And the first thing you done after you got all your debts paid was to go and buy yourself some clothes? Well, you certainly needed 'em."

"I sure was on my uppers," admitted the young man. "It's been a long time since I made a killin'."

"Some folks have all the luck," sighed the lunch-counter man. "Here I am, workin' twelve hours a day, an' only able to dress up Sundays, while you're sportin' around in clothes [illegible] never do a [illegible] except figger on the dope sheets [illegible] make a touch for half a dollar from some [illegible] know you [illegible] enough to [illegible] I wouldn't [illegible]"

"If you didn't think I had I see myself gettin' it," said the gorgeously attired young man.

"You've got me sized up about right," said the lunch-counter man. "I'm just that kind of a cheap John. I know that you've got money left because you know that if you hadn't the way I'd jump on you would spoil your digestion. I take chances on you that far."

"My credit's good, then?"

The Stripes Likely to Change.

"Just till you get down off that stool," said the lunch-counter man. "I'll trust you with as much as 40 cents' worth of food till then. But it ain't on the strength of them clothes."

"You don't seem to like these clothes," said the young man. "Know what that suit cost?"

"It'll cost you enough before you get it wore out," said the lunch-counter man. "It spoils your chances of gettin' a job—not that they ever amounted to a row of pins—and it makes you think that you're going to be able to go into Jerry's any time you need a little money and make him give you eighty-two plunks for a $2 note.

"Well, you won't. Jerry ain't doin' that every day. He wears good clothes, too, if you notice—and a clean shirt, which you ain't got up to yet. Sure, I know what that suit cost. It cost all you're worth. That ain't much, but it's a darn sight too much at that."

"You'll say somethin' to me some time and I'll hand you one," said the young man surlily.

"I didn't mean to say anythin' to hurt your feelin's," apologized the lunch-counter man. "I only meant to say that if you go on the way you are you'll be wearing another kind of a striped suit pretty soon."

Exercise Will Reduce Hips

THE following exercise, if persevered with, will reduce flesh round the hips: First, raise the outstretched arms above the head, the body retaining its erect position, then bend slowly forward from the waist, so that the fingers come as near touching the floor as possible, without straining in any way. This is done without bending the knees. In recovering position let the arms relax and sink down as the body straightens up.

Second, with hands placed lightly on the hips, the fingers pointing forward, let the body drop forward easily, so that it is bent at the waist. This must be done gently, as by jerking more harm than good is done. From this bent position roll the body round to the right, [illegible] for it to reach the position of being bent over the side, then to the back, being careful to do it very easily at first, till the muscles have gained strength, for an exaggeration of the movement may cause real pain. Then on to the left, and back to the front. Practice again, only start toward the left. The waist acts as a pivot on which the trunk swings, and the head is easily relaxed.

In the third exercise the hands have the same position, but now the body is bent forward from the waist, then back, then to the right and left. Each movement should occupy four counts.

Take these exercises gently, but let the movements be firm and strong. Avoid the slightest strain of the muscles. No corsets should be worn while practicing them.

Economy Cook Book Free

Indexed Blankbook Given for Every Recipe Printed

SWEDISH MEAT BALLS

PURCHASE [illegible] fresh [illegible] through meat grinder [illegible] three [illegible] crackers [illegible] in [illegible] quarters [illegible] Add [illegible] into [illegible] The [illegible] lowed [illegible] knife dipped occasionally in the fat. Serve hot with raw tomatoes. [illegible] NORRIS, No. 10 Grove street, M[illegible]

CORN OYSTERS

ONE [illegible] grated corn or it may be put [illegible] one egg, one [illegible] spoon of salt and pepper each, one [illegible] of flour, [illegible] half teaspoon [illegible] baking powder. Use a little less flour if [illegible] very milky. Fry in very [illegible] fat. Make them sort like oysters, dipping from spoon with [illegible]

GRAPE JUICE

GATHER the grapes when fully ripe, pick from the stem and wash [illegible] add one quart of water to [illegible] and cook [illegible] helped [illegible] a spoon to jam them [illegible] bag of two thick [illegible] sugar to each quart of juice. Boil [illegible] immediately, put [illegible] covering with sealing [illegible] sweeten put up just [illegible] good as [illegible] sugar to taste. MRS. MINNIE ROBINSON, No. 150 [illegible] street, W[illegible]

PORK CAKE

ONE pound chopped salt pork, one cup molasses, one cup dark brown sugar, [illegible] warm water, two teaspoonfuls [illegible] [illegible] one pound chopped seeded raisins. Add enough flour to make a batter [illegible] Bake slowly. Will keep good six months. MRS. E. NASH, General Delivery, Worcester.

PRUNE WHIP

BOIL one pound prunes until tender, stone and put through a colander. Add one cup of sugar and beat until light. Then add the well-beaten whites of four eggs. Bake one-half hour in a moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream when cold. MRS. BERTRAND MACDONALD, No. 167 [illegible]

The Slim Woman Is Winning

The day of the slim woman's triumph has arrived. The thinner one is the more stylish, say the dressmakers.

This would have been sad news for the fat woman a year ago. She would have had to [illegible] of exercise. Nowadays, however, the woman who is too fat [illegible] goes to a druggist and gets a case of Marmola Prescription Tablets, one of which she takes after each meal and at bedtime and so reduces her superfluous flesh quickly.

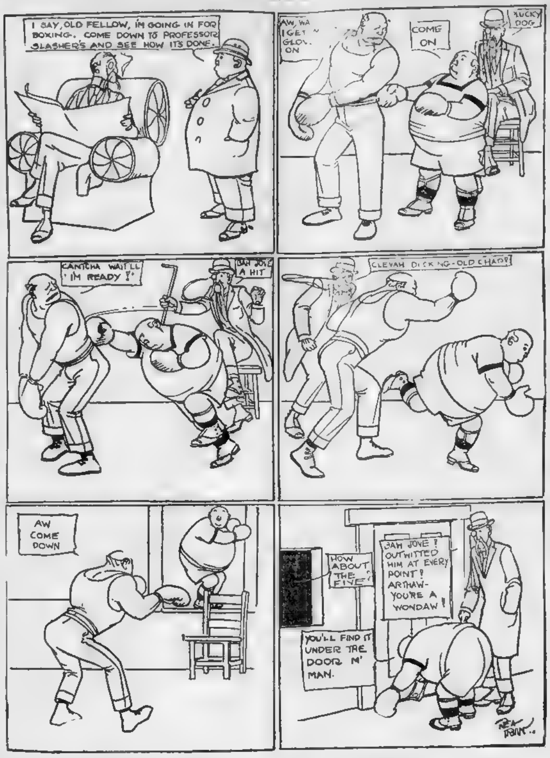
These tablets, being made in accordance with the famous prescription [illegible] [illegible] Detroit, Mich.

Monday's Best Bargains

Will Be Found in the Latest News Section of This Newspaper

ISN'T HE THE SLY DOG?

Copyright, 1908, by Amer[illegible]



The Confessions of a Summer Girl

Declares She Much Prefers Driving on the Country Roads to Trips by Water

SOMEHOW of late I have begun to wish a Summer resort would be invented without a body of water attached to it. It seems so foolish for people to act as if it were not possible to rest and enjoy themselves unless there is liquid trouble at their front door. As for myself, I'd be perfectly happy if I never saw water again—in the shape of a lake, especially.

First, there was that episode with Mr. Rossmore. He is nice enough, but I never believe in encouraging [illegible] than enough to take care of [illegible] I should hate to [illegible] Besides, I dislike to [illegible] see no reason for wasting time on Mr. Rossmore. Anyhow [illegible] was narrow-shouldered and shorter [illegible] and it was irritating to have him [illegible] me around as if he thought I [illegible] just because I was kind to him early in the season when there weren't any other men around. It must be terri[illegible] Some [illegible] crowd, seeing my attitude, seemed to misinterpret it, for I heard one of the girls saying [illegible] thought it was hateful of me to snub Mr. Rossmore, when he was so harmless and [illegible] That girl simply has no comprehension of fine points. I paid no attention to her remark. One cannot afford to notice ill-natured things of that sort.

Sweet for a Purpose

That evening, after dinner, however, when we were all down on the pier, and I saw Mr. Rossmore seated in the ferry boat, waiting to start, I determined to go and talk to him. Henry Davis, who is quite the handsomest man up there, had just said that day that he admired Lucy because she was always so sweet to every one, and I thought it would do no harm to show him there were others besides Lucy. I never could see what any one could find attractive about [illegible] her best she always gets her hair up at the wrong angle. Besides, there was no one else to talk to. So I smiled at Mr. Rossmore and stepped up on the running board on the side of the boat and hung to the rail as we conversed.

He did not seem especially anxious to talk, but I overlooked that. Elevated as I was [illegible] end of the pier [illegible] when Henry Davis went back [illegible] because I wanted to ask him [illegible] others [illegible] see him.

How They Foiled Her

While I was not noticing, two of the men gradually swung one end of the ferry boat out so [illegible] the pier that when the captain cast off and the engine started I couldn't have jumped back to the pier if I had been a human grasshopper. They cheered joyously as I ignominiously climbed over the rail to a seat beside Mr. Rossmore. The ferry boat would not be back for an hour and a half, and they knew it. They knew I would have to stay all that time with the man I disliked, when I wanted to be somewhere else.

Lucy and Henry Davis played bridge all evening. It is disgusting the way some girls try to grab a man away from the others.

But the worst was the night a crowd of us were coming back on the ferry boat from a party up the lake. Of course there were other people on board from the various stops, but nobody who counted. Henry Davis was seated next me, although he had really taken Lucy to the party, but when we boarded the boat she deliberately seated herself so he could not get next to her. It is dreadful to be so sensitive. I suppose she acted that way because I called him over to walk by me on the way to the boat and told him I had something to tell him. Naturally, he [illegible] with me, and I was foolish of Lucy to act as if she minded so small a thing.

When the Lights Went Up

We were in front of the boat and there [illegible] When we were almost home we met the big passenger boat that goes down the river. They said afterward that when we [illegible] out of her way [illegible] been all right if the wash of her waves had not drawn the water away from us temporarily. At any rate when we struck we tipped over [illegible] then tipped over on the [illegible] Everybody screamed and jumped for the high rail and men shouted to sit down and there was an awful confusion.

I had presence of mind enough to grab Henry Davis around the neck and ask him to save me. It always pleases a man to feel that a girl depends on his superior strength.

Then the lights were turned on and I found I had my arms about Sadie, the colored cook at the hotel, and Henry Davis was up in the bow helping Lucy hang on to a stanchion.

I prefer driving on the country roads to water trips. It is so much pleasanter.

Expert Advice on Health and Beauty

BY THE PROFESSOR

BLEACH FOR FACE

DEAR PROFESSOR:
Kindly advise me how to bleach the face, as I am deeply freckled; something not harmful. D. V. J.
Advise through the paper.

LEMON juice applied night and morning is a good bleach, as is peroxide. The constant use of witch hazel is one of the best things I know to prevent the coming of freckles, and so after you have dimmed these freckles keep them in subjection by using the witch hazel generously. Put a tablespoonful of grated horse-radish in a pint of milk and let it stand for a day. Strain and use to wash the face in. This is a good remedy for freckles and for bleaching as well. One thing you must remember is that anything which removes the freckles, or dims them, also makes the skin more susceptible to the action of the sun and wind, so you will have to be doubly careful when using it.

TO REMOVE MOLES

DEAR PROFESSOR:
I would like a simple, inexpensive remedy for some moles that have started on my face. They are small and haven't yet grown out from the skin. I am only fifteen years old. PHYLLIS.

THE electric needle is the best remedy for moles, and it is permanent as well. Be sure, however, that you go to an operator who knows her business so that there will be no scar left. It is necessary that an operator be reliable, and you should insist upon their properly sterilizing the needle and using all precautions against any bad results. Otherwise the operation of removing such blemishes is very simple.

ANIMAL FATS ON FACE

DEAR PROFESSOR:
Will you please tell me if pure cream from the dairy is fattening and whitening to the face, or if mutton tallow is good for fattening without growing hair on the face, tell me how to use it. T. KLEIN.

BOTH cream and mutton tallow are to be avoided [illegible] they might act as fatteners, they will make hair grow on skin that is at all susceptible in that way. All animal fats should be avoided. Use creams made of almond oil.

WHITE SPOTS ON NECK

DEAR PROFESSOR:
Will you kindly tell me how to treat white spots that have come on my neck? What causes them in the first place? M. L. O.

THE disturbance in the secretion of pigment under the skin is often caused by nerve shock or strain, so the first thing to do is to get away from your nerves. Bathe the spots with hot water and then [illegible] with the following cream, allowing it to stay on over night. Two drams bismuth subnitrate, one-half dram white precipitate, thirty drops oil of tar, one ounce [illegible] Do not use this if there is any abrasion of the skin.

KEEP HAIR IN CURL

DEAR PROFESSOR:
Will you please give me a formula for something that will keep my hair in curl? BESSIE L.

TAKE an ounce of gum arabic and half an ounce of moist sugar. Dissolve them in three-quarters of a pint of pure hot water. When this solution is cold, add alcohol, two ounces, bichloride of mercury and salammoniac, six grains each, and enough water to make a pint altogether. The bichloride of mercury and the salammoniac should be dissolved in the lotion. Perfume with [illegible] or lavender water, moisten the hair with it and put up in curlers.

New Card Cases

THE most [illegible] of the card cases made of [illegible] are in envelope form lined with white [illegible] and fastened with a white pearl stud. For this purpose any stud may be used, a man's collar or shirt stud—anything, in fact, that is convenient for the purpose. It is only necessary to make a buttonhole in the body of the card case and [illegible] in the flap, and the stud will slip through and hold the case shut. When making buttonholes in the card cases [illegible] article where there are two thicknesses of the material to be buttonholed it is a good idea to mark the place where the hole is to go with a pencil [illegible] round it with a machine. This keeps the material from slipping apart while the button hole is being worked, and makes the working thereof much easier.

The Manicure Lady

The Head Barber Persuades Her to Keep Her Job

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"I [illegible] a chance to quit here, [illegible]" said the Manicure Lady. The Head Barber gulped. "When are you going?" he asked.

"I don't know," said the Manicure Lady. "Maybe I won't go at all. I [illegible] here, George. It has always been so [illegible] I ain't so sure of [illegible]"

"You ain't going to get married, are [illegible]" demanded the Head Barber.

"Not much," laughed the Manicure Lady. "Nothing like that. It's just a case of where I can better myself from the money end of it. I got an offer to go manicuring in them swell new baths you [illegible] reading about. There's going to be a whole floor for manicure girls, about fifty, and there will be ever so many swell ladies and gentlemen coming in all the time to have their nails did.

What De Lancey Said

"I was talking to their man, De Lancey, yesterday. He came in to see me, and said that he had heard me boosted by some of his friends which I had did the nails of. He talked just grand, George. I think he is one of the grandest talkers I have ever listened to.

"'These new baths, my dear,' he says to me, 'will outshine in all their barbaric splendor them gorgeous Roman baths of [illegible] or whatever is his [illegible] They will revive in the memory of those who dwell in present times the days when Nero made the [illegible] and [illegible] chariots [illegible] through the Appian Way,' he says. I just [illegible] that [illegible]

"What did he say about the clinkers?" [illegible] George.

"[illegible] the sesterces," explained [illegible] In other words [illegible] we [illegible] have [illegible] barbaric splendor [illegible] in those days, but there ain't [illegible] and when [illegible] the best shops in the United States I think you better [illegible] over pretty careful like before you [illegible]

He said they weren't going to pay us [illegible] at first, but [illegible] tips.

He explained, George, that people which can afford to patronize them baths can afford to pay handsome for having their nails fixed, and it seems that way to me, too.

"The only thing I'm afraid of is that after them ladies and gents has been through the baths they will feel so clean that they won't think about their nails at all. You know a girl has got to look at them things from every angle before she makes a [illegible] of her career."

"Why don't you ask your brother Wilfred about it?" said the sarcastic Head Barber. "He's had more experience looking for new jobs than anybody I ever heard of."

"I was going to ask him this morning," said the Manicure Lady, "but he was up bright and early and downtown before I saw him. You know Wilfred belongs to the Poets and Song Writers' Union, and they had a fine place in the Labor Day parade, right up near the front.

Wilfred and the Parade

"Some of the best known poets and song writers in New York was in the parade, Wilfred said last night. He told me that Ben Burt and Vince Bryan was the marshals of the day, on white horses, and all dressed up in dandy uniforms. Brother Wilfred and Harry Williams was next in line. Wilfred knew Harry when they was kids in St. Paul, and he says Harry is just the same now as he was then, only that his royalties is much bigger. They sang their songs as they went marching on. Wasn't it just grand?"

"But about that new manicure job, kid," [illegible] the Head Barber. "You better stick to the old shop. It was here that [illegible] first lessons in manicuring and [illegible] how to make the fresh guys can their cut-kadee-dee-dee talk.

"It was here that you learned to cut [illegible] so deep that they would come back next week with [illegible] on. It was [illegible] me. Don't go away, [illegible] Stay at the old homestead."

"[illegible] what I guess I better do," said the Manicure Lady. "You ain't the best [illegible] in the world, George, or the best barber, but you always been awful good to [illegible] and I reckon this is where I belong. If I was to go to them swell baths and [illegible] I wouldn't have no protector [illegible] along."

"Now [illegible] correct," said the Head Barber. "Perk up [illegible] Here [illegible]"

The Best Colors to Wear

IN these days though a woman's hair may on rare occasions be "of what color it please God," her dress is allowed no such [illegible] Never before has there been such [illegible] to find exactly the right shade [illegible] with the wearer's eyes, skin and [illegible] the range [illegible] is the favorite [illegible] blondes this Summer and that [illegible] geranium shades are being [illegible] by the brunettes.

The [illegible] blonde girl should select [illegible] blues, relieved at the face with creamy lace.

As [illegible] increases sallowness the sallow girl will put [illegible] ivory or cream lace next her face and will select the deep shades.

The green-eyed girl will eschew pale blue and will wear [illegible] blue with gray in it.

The red-haired blonde may be equally assured that the blue-gray tones become her.

As for the girl with pink and white skin and brilliant [illegible] hair, she may wear any [illegible]

The [illegible] brunette [illegible] bright poppy, deep [illegible]

The sallow or olive-skinned brunette type should [illegible] pale pink and choose deep [illegible] rose [illegible] old rose, wine red and crimson.

The blonde with white skin and a touch of color must beware scarlet and wear pale tones of salmon and coral pink and a rich claret red.

The brunette with lustrous dark hair and eyes and a great deal of red in her cheeks may wear any color of red.

Are Seven Out of Eight Married Couples Unhappy?

The personal experiences of readers of the BOSTON AMERICAN in many instances seem to disprove the statement that seven out of eight married couples are unhappy, but there are many, however, among those who have discussed the question who appear to have anything but a happy married life.

The reasons cited why there has been happiness or unhappiness among those who have written their views for the Home Page are of various sorts. To-day there are some new reasons advanced in letters received.

What is YOUR opinion?

Are seven out of eight married couples unhappy?

Write your opinion on one side of the paper only, and address it to the "Magazine Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston."

Following are some of the letters received to-day.

POORLY MATED

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir: Here is my own personal experience. Let it indicate what it will. My dream of a [illegible] was over about as soon as I was married. I found married life a continuous state of bickering from morning till night, and try as I might I could never please my wife. Many are the times I have thought I would rather die than have to live the life I am living. Yet I believe if I were properly mated I would be happy. I know I would appreciate a kind and loving wife if I had one, as I love my home above all things. I never attend clubs or loaf around saloons, nor do I drink at all. I like to go to a good theatre once in a while. I spend most of my time at home even if I am alone in the house, for my wife is away most of the time. That, however, suits me better than if she stayed at home, as I thus get a little rest once in a while. There is no reason why I could not be happy, except that I am not properly mated. C. B.

NEED COMMON SENSE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir: Many years ago at a period when the writer was somewhat of an enthusiastic youth, surcharged with electric snap drawn from the atmosphere, the thoughtful helpmate of a certain faithful divine, on a certain occasion, felt called upon to temper, somewhat, his optimism by observing: "Ah, Peter, ere many years you will have discovered that human nature is pretty poor stuff!" The simple truth is, we are disappointing to each other as "man and wife" because of our having overestimated each other's qualities. The very best of us are like unto the defective diamond—beautiful, but not "flawless."

No couple united in holy wedlock, under seal of the Christian church, and with the sincere impression that they are mentally, morally, physically and socially adapted—aye, "born for each other"—has the assurance of the enjoyment of a continuously happy life, unless both parties to the marriage compact are blessed with a large measure of good, hard, sound common sense! P. KINGSTON.

A CRITIC SPEAKS

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Dear Sir—Although a foreigner, I have had ample opportunity to observe the home life in many families during the last eight years, enabling me to judge impartially as to why so many married couples are unhappy. A happy married life without that prevailing evil of being dragged to all kinds of euchre and other card parties, bowling, late suppers, theatres, etc., will always remain a secret to an American girl of to-day's education. I like good company, shows and books and I do not mind spending some money to have a good time with friends, but I—and many like me—find the greatest pleasure in a cozy home, where a devoted wife greets one when he comes home after a day's hard work, a wife who does not regard shopping, visiting friends and wandering around for bargains as her highest aim. People claim that the American girl is brought up as a very independent individual. I admire her independence to a certain extent, but I believe it goes too far with regard to American girls. It makes the American girl rather selfish. She thinks too much of only being stylish and does not take pains to think how hard, sometimes, her husband has to work to make ends meet.

It might be [illegible] cases the men's fault, who are satisfied to have dressed dolls home and do not like to speak important matters over with them because they do not show interest enough in more serious matters. Little troubles first lead to estrangement, and divorce in the end. A plain man with sound ideas likes to get a natural woman and not a [illegible] painted [illegible] CHARLES T. THOMAS.

HOUSE WORK

Thousands of American women in our homes are daily sacrificing their lives to duty.

In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo. A female weakness or displacement is often brought on and they suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden.

It is to these faithful women that

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

comes as a boon and a blessing, as it did to Mrs. F. Ellsworth, of Mayville, N. Y., and to Mrs. W. P. Boyd, of Beaver Falls, Pa., who say:

"I was not able to do my own work, owing to the female trouble from which I suffered. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me wonderfully, and I am so well that I can do as big a day's work as I ever did. I wish every sick woman would try it."

FACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has positively cured thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, fibroid tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing-down feeling, flatulency, indigestion, dizziness, or nervous prostration. Why don't you try it?

PRESS COMMENT ON THE NEW PARTY AND ITS LEADERS

CONCEDED THAT A BIG INDEPENDENT VOTE WILL BE POLLED IN NOVEMBER

'FOOLISH TO DENY ITS EVIDENCE OF GROWING POWER.'

So Declares Prominent English Paper in Notable Article on Independence Movement.

PRAISE FOR MR. HEARST

Remarkable Battle of Hisgens Against Oil Trust Furnishes Lesson, Says N. Y. Globe.

FOLLOWING are comments from the press on the Independence party, its leaders and its policies. They show the general trend of opinion regarding the growing power and importance of the new party and the conviction among thinking men that a big vote will be cast for Hisgen and Graves in November:

The comment from the London Telegraph is interesting, as showing the strong impression the progress of the new party has made in England

New Party Factor of Universal Interest

(From the London (Eng.) Daily Telegraph.)

The Independence party though not four years old, has given evidence of power which it would be foolish to deny. In the judgment of many the Independence party carried the city of New York at the mayoralty election under the leadership of Hearst. Under the candidacy of Thomas Hisgen it has outvoted the Democratic party in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts in a fight for the governorship and ranks now as the second party in that State. It has swept the great city of Chicago and elected Dunne as Mayor in a great campaign. As its candidate William Randolph Hearst polled more votes in the State of New York outside the city than any Democrat has polled for twenty years and was only defeated by the defection of Senator McCarren in Brooklyn and Tammany in New York. It is growing now with great vigor in the East in the Middle States and in the South, and is, we are told, "the party of the future."

According to Mr. Hearst, the great purpose of the Independence party is to restore the power of the Government to the people and make their will supreme in the primaries, in the elections and in the control of public officials after they have been elected. The second purpose of the new party is to annihilate the power of special interests by destroying their principal weapon, the corruption fund. The third purpose of the party is to correct some evils of the day. The fourth object is to frame certain lines of great constructive legislation in the interests of the people. To these ends the Independence party seeks to inscribe on its banner "all the real producers of wealth"—the farmer, the working man and the non-parasitic wage-seeking business—and place the Government in the control

The advent of this "new national party" is the signal for the rallying of all the militant forces which have lately been active in the Old World as well as the New—in a horror of universal interest that may possibly make the Presidential campaign for 1908 memorable. Mr. Hearst aspires to the White House, and the votes his party gives this year may to a large extent determine his Presidential ambitions. We may also see to what extent the Hearst followers are likely to have a chance within a few years of carrying their intentions "to carry all before them." Mr. Bryan's success or failure must apparently depend in a very great degree on this idea of action. One may suspect that most of the votes given to Mr. Hisgen will be taken from the orator of Nebraska.

Most of the big political questions—franchises, tenure of land, national education, state and church, and the like—which still engage the countries of Europe have long since received out and decided in the United States, but in their place other questions quite as big, and vastly more perplexing—questions involving the rights and duties of capital and industry, trusts and combinations, municipal and State ownership and the like—have sprung up and made politics more lively now than at any recent period in the history of the great republic

Whether the general trend of things is for good or bad is a matter of debate, but that America from the standpoint of democracy still "marks the highest level, not only of material well being, but of intelligence and happiness, which the race has yet attained," is the judgment not only of historians like Mr. Bryce, but of many other European critics, and, of course, is the universal view of Americans. But there are issues that are world wide which no political system can evade, and with some of these the great republic stands face to face.

"For the People!"

B. & M. MEN BALK AT GOMPERS' PLAN TO DELIVER LABOR VOTE TO BRYAN

Federated Crafts Urge Referendum That Democrats Dropped.

Many local labor unions which have been commanded to "elect their friends and defeat their enemies" by the supreme officers of the American Federation of Labor who are just now very friendly to the candidates of the Denver Convention are having a great deal of trouble trying to distinguish between their friends and their enemies.

Although Samuel Gompers has told the different labor organizations that he is satisfied with the Democratic ticket and platform, recent events prove that a great many of his followers do not entertain the same feeling toward that combination. Mr. Gompers has said the labor movement "put all it wanted at Denver" when his views on the anti injunction question were incorporated, to a certain extent, in the Democratic platform

It seems that a large element of the membership of organized labor does not believe that the labor movement got all it wanted through the action at Denver on the anti injunction plank. For many years labor bodies have been fighting for the initiative and referendum and for some kind of a law that would give the people the right to instruct their representatives in State Legislatures and Congress

B. & M. Council's Action.

Inasmuch as the Democratic national platform is eloquently silent on the question of the initiative and referendum and the recall, a large element of organized labor is not willing to believe that it has received all that it is entitled to in the way of promises of progressive legislation from the Democratic party.

Significant action has been taken by the federated crafts of the Boston & Maine Council, which has passed a resolution urging the different locals to have in their lodge rooms a bulletin board upon which to record the votes of Senators, Congressmen and Representatives, and upon which to urge all labor men to "cast their votes to defeat, irrespective of party, those Senators and Representatives who have voted against them and are opposed to their interests"

Time and time again labor bodies have declared that their interests would be advanced and better protected by the enactment of a referendum and a recall law. The Republican party is opposed to both, and the Democratic party in the past has failed utterly to make any reference either to the initiative and referendum or the recall.

Object to Dictation.

The Boston & Maine Council of Federated Crafts represent five thousand mechanics, every one of whom is taking a deep interest in the coming election. That they are doing their own thinking is evidenced by the adoption of the following resolutions.

"Be it further resolved and earnestly solicited that no union man cast his vote for any party that has not embodied in its platform the imperative mandate law, the power of recall and the right to instruct their representatives, thereby protecting labor and the general public's interests as well."

It would appear from the adoption of that resolution that the members of the Boston & Maine Council of Federated Crafts did not believe that labor got all it wanted from the Democratic convention and to show that it means business it has been further resolved that copies of these resolutions be sent to the American Federation of Labor and State branches, and to all affiliated crafts of Boston & Maine Federated Council of Trades

William H. Bottin, of Fitchburg, an organizer of the International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers, is the author of the resolution and intends to see that every trade journal is given an opportunity to publish it.

Owe Hearst Nothing but Admiration

(From the Atlanta Georgian.)

Mr. Hearst's Independence party has started an active campaign, not only in the national field, but also in the State of Georgia.

We do not expect to fight Mr. Watson, Mr. Hearst or Mr. Carter Graves. Mr. Hearst or Mr. Carter Graves. We do not expect to fight Mr. Watson. They have their own ideas of their own and if the people believe, that in itself may enough to elect them, why they are entitled to a chance. There is no reason why they are entitled to a chance. There is no reason why they are entitled to a chance. There is no reason

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN—By ALFRED HENRY LEWIS

LOOKING over my articles on Mr. Bryan in a recent Sunday's American I see as many humorous sentences as would honor a professional humorist. I am seized of a moderate measure of distrust. For one thing, whenever I sit down to write of politics and the diagonal gentry that play at it I ever feel the severer burden of my task. Humanity, even in its most ear nest expression, is so marked of a possible want of knowledge, so much the bond-slave of circumstance, so wanton of a feeling that [illegible] I am taking [illegible] and I am [illegible] blind working [illegible] and [illegible] gain [illegible] I am [illegible] gain [illegible] I am [illegible] gain [illegible]

As to, when we [illegible] once [illegible] Mr Bryan, I [illegible] I [illegible] I had felt in a [illegible] I had [illegible] I had [illegible] I [illegible] I [illegible] I

HAVE YOU TRIED THE BAREFOOT CURE?

Exclusive Boston Society Girls Declare Newest of Athletic Fads Restores Health and Beauty

Miss CLEMENCE CRAFTS

Miss JULIA TUCKERMAN

Miss MARION GAY

Miss NANNIE LINDSAY

Miss RUTH WINSOR

UP with the lark and out for a perfect walk in the dew we mean is a part of the program that has wrought physical wonders for certain Boston girls of the younger set who, wearied by the rout ne of the season's gaiety, are recuperating a la Kneipp for the round of Winter fun.

The collection is, ruling the more exhilarating the frolics, and even at this early date, of the fall light the eyes are beginning to sparkle and wan cheeks to glow. The society-fazed society girl who now "sets the funet on" of her street thing is from a sense of duty is a creature of the past, and in her place the barefoot girl, all life and animation comes to our minds to us—youth and happiness

The day's program of the up-to-date Miss no longer opens with the late breakfast in her room the morning for luncheon, an afternoon of calls and tea and an evening of dancing, instead she is up at sunrise, has donned her "wading" robe and slipped quietly out to join her friends for a jolly hour of barefoot "stunts" in the dew grass.

Then the ice Cold Plunge.

When time is called by the leader a general scamper is made for home, an ice cold plunge follows, and then a tramp for miles through gloriously tinted woods when she returns to luncheon ravished and ready for the afternoon canter, the picnic supper and an evening of rest.

Early hours are observed by all and should any arrive late in the morning at the scene of action she is not allowed to participate in that day's fun.

An orderly row and interesting feature of these dew gambols is the bathing of the face in the sparkling drops for the the purpose of removing the Summers accumulation of tan and freckles

"There's absolutely no doubt that it's the finest thing ever," remarked one smart debutante, "just to see what it would do I bathed only one of my arms each day, and now look at the difference." And difference there surely was. One was like that of an Indian maid while the other—the one which had received her ladyship's daily and dewy attention—was as soft and white as a baby's. They all declare that the discovery is just in the nick of time as soon they will be returning to town when they must don evening attire and look like white folks once more.

Little rear porches may has been so scarce among these favored ones that necessity has been pushed to every side, and now there is general rejoicing to think that the goodly share which in other Fall seasons has gone to the laundry lists after a month's use can be used for other purposes.

Leaders of Dew-Bathers.

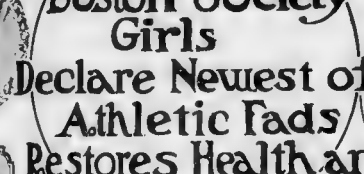
A leader in the wonder working revelings is one of the Hopewell who might wear the slipper of a Cinderella itself

Miss Honnewell is one of the most enthusiastic of the girls interested, and has the best possible excuse for her frolics, as her father's estate in Wellesley is large and beautifully located

Louise Hellier, the pretty bud of two Winters ago, is the leader of the set at Marion where her father owns a fine Summer home. Other girls who are of the peal of the early arrivals of the are Nina Burnham, who is with her parents, the Henry B. Burnhams, at the Spa at Bar Harbor, Julia Tuckerman, who is at Ipswich; Elizabeth Jackson, who with her sisters, Margaret and Cordelia, leads a jolly little set of friends through the various stunts each morning at her home at Pigeon Cove.

Ruth Winsor at Cataumet, Mass., Eleanor Cotton at Isleboro, Clemence Crafts at Bar Harbor, Nannie Lindsay at Nonquit, Mass., Marion Gay at the Cohasset and others.

Miss ELEANOR COTTON



Miss CHRISTINE HONNEWELL

Miss NINA BURNHAM

Society Plans Greeting to Pretty Brides of Autumn

E. H. Harriman to Attend Wedding of Nephew to Niece of the Late Gov. Russell.

Society, which has led such a function-free existence the past Summer, is again getting out its social calendar and planning the dates which begin to crowd and confuse, even this early. Weddings, of course, always begin to be the chief affairs, directly they appear on the horizon about the first to the present district of Gaiety, but it will be only a few weeks before everything is again in full swing and the festivities incident to the launching of the brides and bans will begin.

Among the first of the weddings to interest the elect will be that on the 19th of Miss Marie F. Phelps, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorham P. Phelps of Commonwealth avenue, and Henry Fay, which will take place at the Phelps country place, "The Beacon," Winnno, on the river.

The affair will be in every sense of the word one of the most picturesque of the year, as the estate is ideally located for such an event and the surrounding country will be in its full glory at that time. The bride is one of the prettiest as well as one of the wealthiest girls of her set. She will be attended by her younger sister Miss Margery Phelps.

October 6 is the date set for the wedding of Miss Sarah Russell of Lancaster and Robert H. Neilson of New York. The ceremony will take place in the Episcopal Church, Cambridge, and will be performed by the Rev. Prescott Keeler.

Mr. Neilson is a favorite nephew of E. H. Harriman who, with other prominent New Yorkers, will be present on the wedding day. Mr. Neilson is a graduate of the Harvard Law School, class of '03, and it was during his college course that he met and fell in love with the pretty Cambridge girl.

Miss Russell is a niece of the late Governor William E. Russell and is a daughter of Joseph B. Russell. She is one of the most popular girls in the University set.

Among the largest and most interesting of the Fall nuptials will be that in Holy Cross Church, Worcester, on the 21st when Miss Sarette Julene of Lynn will become the bride of Thomas Henry Hollis of Boston. Mr. Sears has an interest that is as lasting and attractive and of a nice old English family.

Mr. Sears is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Sears of Lockner street and a brother of Miss Mary Sears, who is at present in Europe and of Dr. George E. Sears of Beacon street, who married Ruth Williams.

A wedding of interest to Boston is that of Dr. Hugh Auchincloss, a brother of Charles Auchincloss, who married Rosamond Saltonstall, and Miss Frances Newbold Kingston Dun. The marriage will take place in mid-October.

Dr. Auchincloss is a Yale '03 man and also a graduate of the Harvard Medical School. He is [illegible]

[illegible] about the first to the present district of Gaiety, but it will be only a few weeks before everything is again in full swing and the festivities incident to the launching of the brides and bans will begin.

Among the first of the weddings to interest the elect will be that on the 19th of Miss Marie F. Phelps, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorham P. Phelps of Commonwealth avenue, and Henry Fay, which will take place at The

The Fight

A Powerful Novel from the Tragic New York Play Written by Eugene Walter

BY CHAS. SOMERVILLE

CHAPTER XXXV.—Continued

The Fight to the Death.

"D[illegible]—n you, it's not in you to kill me! Do you hear the wolves howling? You'll go to them."

There was another exchange of shots in the darkness, and then MacDonald's voice rose again:

"I'll hand you to the wolf-pack. You will be easy picking for them. I will send you to that half-breed sister of yours. There is a heaven for mongrels. That's where you'll go!"

It was evident to Jules that MacDonald would not have risked speaking at such length if he were not behind shelter.

"Remember what I say," cried Jules, "first you go and see Annette and then you'll be sent to hell!"

A bullet sang past his ear.

For a long time neither man spoke. Each could now hear the stealthy footsteps of the other as they moved about. But still the thick, black clouds were over the face of the moon, and not even a gleam of light could be discerned along the rifle barrels.

Then out of the darkness came two bull yells—exclamations that involuntarily came out of the throats of Beaubien and MacDonald. In their efforts to find each other they had struck against each other.

The impact knocked their rifles from their hands. There was no time for either to stoop to regain his rifle. The hunting knives were whipped from their sheaths.

"I've got you," said MacDonald. "I'll cut your heart out."

"Now, MacDonald, you will die. Jules Beaubien will kill you," retorted the young Canadian.

The black cloud passed off the moon. The silver light shone on Beaubien and MacDonald in their death struggle.

They had gone to the ground, and MacDonald was on top. But quick as they had fallen Beaubien's hand had shot up and, like Esgera closed on MacDonald's throat. The engineer was forced to give ground. Beaubien leaped to his feet.

The wind had died down. There was a single wolf's cry, and in the quiet camp by the river there could only be heard the heavy breathing of men fighting for their lives.

Time and again each sought to bring a knife thrust home, but each time a desperate hand in the darkness seized the dirty hand of the foe.

For a time each clasped the wrist of his foe—the wrist of the hand that held the knife. For several seconds they stood thus, their chests heaving, the veins in their foreheads throbbing, and when the moonlight fared for an instant it looked red to them because of their bloodshot eyes.

"Damn your knife! I'll make you eat it," panted MacDonald.

As against the other man's strength, the agility of Beaubien won the day. With a sudden, swift movement he drew his head free, and before MacDonald could recover himself the blade of Beaubien sank into his left breast—a knife fiercely driven to the very hilt.

For a second or more MacDonald merely stood with eyes bare of all light—great stupid staring eyes, the moon now showed Beaubien. The engineer sank at the feet of the brother of Annette, the lover of Hilda.

Quick drew back. He had put his last strength in tearing away from MacDonald and, dealing him his deathblow. He was staggering and found himself [illegible] Then, as men do commonplace things, [illegible] consciously immediately after they have faced great tragedies, Beaubien leaned against a hemlock and rolled a cigarette.

As he lighted a match, he looked at the [illegible] Perhaps MacDonald was not dead. Perhaps he was only slightly wounded.

He knelt and passed the match flame over the engineer's face. The glazed eyes and the dropped jaw, that were revealed to him by the match's flare, were all convincing. And there, on his knees beside the dead man, he lifted his face to the sky.

"Oh, good God, forgive me that I have taken a human life! Oh, good God—Annette—Annette, who was my little, unbetrothed sister."

And while he knelt—knelt in a flood of moonlight streaming from a cleared sky—the long drawn howl of a wolf struck his ear. As Jules stood back at the body.

The long howl was a call. The dreadful creatures were watchful, ever, in their ravenous hunger for the way, seeking the scent of blood and found it.

Jules looked at the body for several seconds, but his face grew hard. He got down on his feet.

"No! No! I will do nothing. He was a wolf himself!"

CHAPTER XXXVI.

Father Sebastian.

THE thing was done, and done as Jules desired. He had fought MacDonald fairly. He had killed MacDonald.

He was sure that he would never feel [illegible] It would be a shame to his life. Then, as men do commonplace things, [illegible] but it would not like to remember, but it would be only because he would never be able to do so without thinking of Annette, the little sister, whom he had never seen, and of the sorrow and shame and death that came to her the very while he was seeking her to offer her protection, comfort, every luxury.

Jules felt that his mind would be at peace. Jules felt that God was not angry with him.

Solemnly these thoughts went through his mind, and then he thought of Hilda. It had all happened very soon after they had left. Indeed, the rifle shots must have reached their ears.

He raised his rifle and shot into the air, and then he lifted the low, carrying cry of the woodman:

"Oh, Ba'tiff——liste!" he called.

And in a little while the silence was broken by the dull, distant note of a rifle's report and the faint cry:

"Oh, Jules—Jules!"

It was the answer of Baptiste.

With swinging steps, Jules made his way along the river bank. Fatigue was no augur on him. Hilda was there—Hilda who loved him. Hilda to whom the rifle shot and his cry, coming faintly, as it were, a child's cry, had been a message of wonderful happiness.

She had clasped her hands upon her heart and sat frightened while the faint sound of shots was heard—the shots that MacDonald and Jules had exchanged. But then the single rifle shot and the faint call had given her full reassurance.

"Jules, mam'selle! Jules is safe!" Happy there had said happily to her.

"Hooray!" cried young Ferguson, safely [illegible] girl urged. "Let us go back to Jules."

The canoe was swung about, and so it came that with Jules hurrying forward and the canoe slipping silently back over the course it had taken, there was very soon a meeting.

"You have met MacDonald?" demanded Ferguson from the canoe, as Jules stood on the bank.

"MacDonald," answered Jules, quietly, "is dead."

The canoe was approached and the party gathered on the shore. Out of the woods came the cries of wolves. Ferguson looked suddenly at Jules.

"MacDonald of course, there has not been time—MacDonald is not buried."

"He left Annette to the wolves," said Beaubien, bitterly.

The cries of the wolves were repeated. Ferguson's face took on an expression of horror.

"Good God! I can't stand for that, Jules," he said. "MacDonald—after all—well, MacDonald was once my friend. I'll go back. I'll [illegible] Jules, I helped you. Now I will wait for me [illegible] young [illegible] I leave MacDonald to the wolves."

"He left Annette to the wolves," declared Baptiste.

"But Jules shook his head at Baptiste. "No, my friend Ferguson is right. The soul of MacDonald will go before his God. It would be [illegible] seek revenge on his dead body. Mr. Ferguson, I, Jules, will go with you and help dig the grave of MacDonald [illegible] Baptiste need not help dig the grave."

But you shall [illegible] Hilda will be [illegible] weary at work."

And Hilda [illegible] were shamed of a [illegible] and MacDonald's eyes were [illegible] closed and his hands [illegible] decently folded upon his breast by Ferguson before the earth was thrown upon his body.

Dawn found the little party of four before the log cabin of Father Sebastian, a hermit of the wilderness. And beside the cabin was a rude log chapel on whose little spire gleamed a golden cross.

Father Sebastian a little old man with a child's pure eyes greeted them. He heard the whole story, as one would tell it many times, and then [illegible] of him within the [illegible] woods and [illegible] kneeling made [illegible] spiritual confession and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

36 FREE TRIPS to EUROPE—SEE PAGE 2

The Weather.
Fair to-day. Monday unsettled, probably with rain. Variable winds.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of The AMERICAN consists of the following sections:
1. Latest News. 2 Foreign. 3 Want Ads. 4 Sporting 5 Editorial. 6. Outing and Dramatic. 7. Comic. 8 Magazine.

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ATTACKED BY WIFE, JORDAN'S PLEA.

Slayer to Claim Self-Defence When Put on Trial for Somerville Murder.

LAWYERS MAKE DECISION

Family Conference to Save Him From Death Chair Plan Costly Legal Battle.

EXPERTS AID DEFENCE

Staff of Five Pathologists, Hired by Livermore Millions, to Testify for Him.

SELF-DEFENCE will on the plea of Chester S. Jordan when he is brought to trial in the Middlesex Superior Criminal Court for the murder of his young wife, Honora Jordan, at their home in Somerville on September 3.

This is definitely decided upon by the lawyers in the case, the prisoner himself and the immediate members of his family yesterday. It is announced this morning for the first time.

Jordan will claim that he struck his wife in self defense when she attacked him with a butcher knife, and that immediately afterward he suffered a lapse of consciousness and reflected later, to find his wife dead beside him on the floor.

To conceal the crime, he will claim that he dismembered the body.

Witnesses to Tell of Nagging.

In proof of the claim that Jordan suffered temporary aberation of the mind, his attorneys are prepared to swear witnesses —mostly friends of the family —to testify to the manner in which Mrs. Jordan constantly nagged her husband, and also frequently threatened him and as to the effect her actions had upon him. This claim will be supported by the medical experts who have been engaged by the defence.

The defence is built entirely upon Chester Jordan's own statement at the time in the confession he made subsequent to his arrest.

He stated in the confession that on the evening of the murder he and his wife were alone in the house, about 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. Jordan was preparing supper. A trivial quarrel started.

Mrs. Jordan had a knife in her hand. She started after him and he struck at her with his fist, meaning no serious harm.

"Found My Wife Was Dead."

"The blow," said Jordan in the confession, "knocked her down the stairs. Then my mind became blank. I could remember nothing. When I came to myself I was dazed. I can't describe my feelings. I was dazed.

"I was sure to be accused of murder so I put up her body to get rid of the damning evidence."

The outline of the proposed defence above itself to be in thorough accord with the master efforts which wealthy relatives are preparing to exert to save Jordan from death in the electric chair, and likewise in the significant activity of what five expert pathologists and a great array of highpriced legal talent have been enlisted in the young man's cause.

Jordan Approves Plan.

The plan broached to Jordan in his cell yesterday by his attorney, Jeremiah Sullivan, of the law firm of Sullivan & Tweling, it was Mr. Sullivan's own proposition. Jordan approved of it. His sisters, Mrs. Jesse L. Livermore wife of the millionaire cotton planter, and Miss Ella Jordan, of Somerville, approved of it, also.

Jordan himself expressed strong hopes that the plea would free him.

Lawyers Sullivan & Tweling are in complete charge of Jordan's case and are aided by Attorney William S. Hart, of New York, who is a personal friend of Jesse L. Livermore. General Charles W. Bartlett is not in the case, as has been claimed.

Of the five expert pathologists engaged, two are from New York, two of Mr. Livermore of the French Hospital in that city, and Dr. Ewing, who is prominently remembered in the famous Hoodlin and Rice murder cases. The other three are —Dr. Harry Gramoin of Tufts Medical School; Mr. W. T. Councilman of Harvard Medical School, and Dr. Thomas Durkett.

Jordan passed an exciting day in his cell at the East Cambridge jail. He had many visitors. First his two sisters conferred with him; then Sheriff Fairbairn, to read a perfunctory copy of the indictment, gave the young man his first news that he had been indicted by the Grand Jury upon the charge of murder. Finally Attorney Sullivan conferred with him.

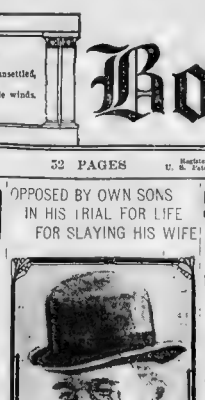
Jordan Defiant in His Cell.

Jordan received the news of his indictment with apparent indifference. Not a muscle in his body quivered when the sheriff read it to him. He broke silence only once during the scene. Then, as the sheriff handed him the paper, he remarked:

"Thank you, Sheriff."

The conference between Jordan and his sisters, Mrs. Livermore and Miss Jordan

Continued on Page 8, Column 7.



Dr. Walter Raleigh Amesbury of Hyde Park, heir to $50,000,000 Raleigh estate, who faces trial for life for killing his wife on Christmas day

OPPOSED BY OWN SONS IN HIS TRIAL FOR LIFE FOR SLAYING HIS WIFE

HEARST REPEATS BRYAN CHARGES

Declares Again Commoner Pleaded With Him to Make Political Barter.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 12. William Randolph Hearst, when shown Mr. Bryan's denial of Mr. Hearst's statement that Bryan four months ago proposed to support Mr. Hearst four years hence in return for Mr. Hearst's support in this campaign, made the following statement:

"I do not see why Mr. Bryan is always proposing politics that he has to recant, saying things that he has to retract and doing things that he has to deny.

"When Mr. Bryan came to New York some four months ago, I did not call on him, and had nothing to say about it. He did call on me, as apparently he had something to say on my part.

"I kept his visit a secret, but Mr. Cleveland, in a suit brought against me, started in his affidavit that he had seen Mr. Bryan at my house and that the visit was inadvertent if made public.

"That visit was without result, as I purposely avoided politics.

"Shortly after I received an invitation from a friend to dinner. When I went to the dinner I found Mr. Bryan there. After the dinner Mr. Bryan stepped aside with me in the hall and said exactly what I said he did.

"I would be sad not said it. I was surprised and humiliated by the proposition. It showed that Mr. Bryan had no appreciation or conception of the work I had done for him or of the reason I had worked so hard and made so many sacrifices in the cause. It showed that he considered me a mere hack working for personal advantage or promotion in politics.

"I will not characterize the act as I say, but more than ever opposed to Mr. Bryan, more than ever convinced that I was right in opposing him."

PARENTS RUSH INTO FIRE; SAVE BABIES

Two little children, sleeping on the second floor of a blazing tenement, were exceptionally rescued from flames by their parents in the apartments of George Caldwell, on Nott street, Hyde Park, late last night.

Starting from an overturned lamp in the parlor, the fire spread rapidly, and in a few short moments the house was filled with smoke. The flames ate a path straight toward the sleeping room of the children—Georgia, five, and Myrtle, three.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell discovering the danger of the little ones, dashed upstairs and into the bedroom. Each grabbed a child, and the latter, thoroughly made footway through the smoke filled halls and into the street without mishap.

An alarm was turned in and the fire quickly extinguished.

GIRL ROBBED, MAN CAUGHT IN CHASE

Miss Bessie McGeough, a young woman of 23, was waylaid and robbed in a lonely section of Fulton street late last night. Her assistant ran, and Patrolman Battle, after a chase extending into Atlantic avenue, arrested Frank Legere, 28, years old, of No. 10 Derby street.

Miss McGeough told the police that her assistant approached her from behind and struck her in the face. He grabbed her hand bag and dashed away. The young woman screamed for help.

Patrolman Battle, hearing her cries, ran to the scene and saw a man running at top speed down the street off went in pursuit and in Atlantic avenue arrested Legere.

Miss McGeough lives at No. 2,016 Washington street.

$50,000,000 BACKS AMESBURY DEFENCE

Hyde Park Physician Faces Trial for Slaying Wife with Wealth at His Command.

IS HEIR OF WALTER RALEIGH

A Single Life, Now Hanging by Thread, Stands Between Him and Vast English Property.

With $50,000,000 available to meet the expenses of his defence, Dr. Walter Raleigh Amesbury of Hyde Park will be tried here in jail to-day awaiting the indictment of the Norfolk County Grand Jury for the slaying of his beautiful and accomplished young wife last Christmas day. Amesbury declares that the shooting, which followed a Christmas reunion of the estranged couple, was an accident, and that will be his defence.

The support this theory is the entire Sir Walter Raleigh estate of $50,000,000, which, if developed to-day, will be at the command of Amesbury in his defence. Only one life stands between Amesbury and the title to this vast property, and that one life is trembling to-day between life and death, having been a wonder thread. So that Amesbury's fate develops into one for life alone but for riches.

Opposed by Own Sons.

With this unexpected new factor in the case, it promises now to be one of the most stubbornly contested and one of the most remarkable interesting murder trials ever held before a criminal court. The tragic death of the young wife after she had just revolved the bizarre from whom she had been separated, formed enough interest in the case, but when added the remarkable defense of the husband but now with the immense Raleigh fortune to support his defence the struggle will become of world-wide interest.

Significantly there enters into the case the fact that the two sons of the doctor, with their mother's memory and her banes fate fresh in their minds, have ranged themselves on the side of the prosecution with the intention, if possible, of condemning their father to the death chair. There will be the principal witness against the accused.

The shooting of Mrs. Amesbury came at the result of a domestic row that had been a topic of Christmas day. The physician and his charming young wife had been estranged, but had come together for a veritable family reunion, with their two sons now grown to manhood.

Faces Electrocution.

But Mrs. Amesbury, though amicably disposed towards her husband, steadily and firmly refused again to live with him unless promises that he had made to Mrs. Amesbury became herself a professor of music in Roanoke University. The doctor had been his self-imposed exile in Europe, but the New England Conservatory in Boston. While at the latter institution when she finally refused and urged him to sue for divorce, he drew a revolver. A sharp report resounded throughout the house. The shot came in the living room, the door of which he had closed behind him. Then, with a terrible oath, he opened the door of the room, the door of which he had fled after, leaping mortally.

For the slaying of his wife, Dr. Amesbury has been once indicted. But the indictment was defective, technically, and the Grand Jury threw it out without trial. In this case for the trial into the month of January, 1909, of which he will be tried.

The State accuses Amesbury of murder

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

CAR KILLS CHILD, ARREST MOTORMAN

Eight year-old Fannie Galer, while playing in front of her home in Quincy this morning, was run down and instantly killed by a trolley car while crossing the street. Two policemen aboard the car leaped over the fence and immediately placed the motorman, Stephen Enman, under arrest. He is held at the Quincy station in $3,000 bonds.

The accident happened just before 9 o'clock. Neither the Galer child nor any of her several companions seemed to notice the approach of the trolley, and Fannie, looking in another direction, started to run across the tracks. The car was well filled with passengers and going at a fair speed. As the motorman stepped on the fender he was struck by the forward platform and hurled to the pavement. The car was halted, striking her head, she was passed along the line as far as possible obstacle and her body was badly bruised and battered.

Her parents, who were in the house, arrived on the scene a moment a panic seemed imminent, but the police succeeded in quieting them when taken from under the car and the injured child on the way to the hospital in a neighboring automobile.

Motorman Enman was not arrested by the car in full stop before Patrolmen Owen and O'Reilly had jumped over the front fence and corralled him. It is declared that he had not seen the little girl until she ran directly in front of the car. Then it was too late to prevent the accident.

Members of the Galer family as the little girl was killed lived in this neighborhood. Some of them were at the time.

SALOONS MAY DEFY GOVERNOR OF JERSEY

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 12.—Late to-night the liquor sellers were able over the opposition to open their establishments on Sunday. Some of them wanted to open in defiance of the governor's orders. Those who want to open say there is no danger of court proceedings and they will return indictments against them. The police are trying to head off the threatening revolt against the new reform wave.

'BATTLE IN AIR NOW POSSIBLE'--WRIGHT

"Aeroplane Could Sweep Over Hostile Fleet and Annihilate It," Says Inventor.

TELLS OF EXPERIMENTS

Conqueror of Flight Declares He Could Wreck Mighty Fleet From Sky.

By VIOLA RODGERS.

Washington, Sept. 12.—In an interview given by Orville Wright to the American last before he sailed on his aeroplane and record breaking flight about Fort Myer to-day, when he remained up for one hour, 14 minutes and 20 seconds, and also carried a passenger for nine minutes, he disclosed some startling facts relative to the use of aeroplanes in international affairs. Mr. Wright believes thoroughly in the practicability of war machines and urges the building of aeroplanes by the United States Government for use in the navy and army.

"The aeroplanes, now proved indisputably practical, hold no fear for experienced, the soldier and revolutionize the military and naval affairs of the world in the event of war. They will prove to be the greatest acquisition in the art of fighting that has been invented in many decades. In fact the ultimate results are so tremendous that one scarcely is able to contemplate what they will mean.

Could Destroy Enemy.

"With a warship of our navy on the Pacific surrounded by the enemy, how easy it would be for an aeroplane, properly equipped with signals, to direct the course of the officers out of touch with the fleet. Think how easily messages could be dropped on a ship, which might mean the saving of a nation. Think, too, how swiftly bombs, dropped down the funnel of a ship, could destroy her. I tell you," said Mr. Wright, with enthusiasm, "the possibilities of the aeroplane are beyond imagination.

Mr. Wright, who is conservative in all he does and says, has made actual experiments with carrying weight to see how closely he could hit objects over which he was flying. These experiments prove that aeroplanes could easily drop bombs down the funnel of a warship. To send a "weighted" as well as a weightless message to the deck of a warship.

It found that with a little practice," said Mr. Wright, "I could pass a weight descend to any spot I designated. Of course allowance has to be made for the effect of the wind, but when one knows the currents and velocity they can be easily overcome.

"Outside of their use in military and naval encounters, I will not predict their future at present. They are impracticable for modes of ordinary locomotion now, and I do not believe will never compete with railroads or autos.

But so much has been done since so little had been accomplished that is by laymen—that there is no telling what may be done in the way of further development. No scientific mind will say that aeroplanes can not be constructed to carry persons in the air, merely because they have not as yet been put in practice has meant nearly or fifty years of constant experiments on the part of many men.

Regarding the possibility of any aeroplane being above ships of the enemy in case of war, Mr. Wright said:

Not Much Danger.

"There is very little danger attached to the aeroplane, no more than there is to a bird in the air and everyone knows that it takes expert shooting to bring a bird. Guns might be aimed at it from all angles, and even if many of the shots hit the aeroplane it would not necessarily damage it, for the only peril would come in hitting the motor or in damaging the rudder itself.

"The holes made in the canvas planes could cause no serious damage. Of course, if a shell should explode in the air the plane would come in for its share, but the chances against such happening are so many that it would not be considered.

"The present aeroplane with which Mr. Wright is experimenting is far headed than others in which he had made successful ascents, he says that he purposely has failed to increase its speed and endurance. Even with the increased weight of the engines now installed, he says that ample speed and endurance for such an undertaking as he seeks and with the mathematical brain.

Will was this splendid understanding between the inventor and his machine, that he can execute manoeuvres that would be impossible for anyone else. The wake of scientific investigations of which he is the leader in many countries, and the various theories which have been advanced by the many experts who have devoted time to practical aeroplane, Mr. Wright has known about for years and such an understanding of its tasks and with the mathematical brain.

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Nervous on Ground.

He is a slender, nervously built man, with a small sensitive face and kindly, smiling eyes, very grave, and his manner is quiet and irresistible. His walk is nervous and twitching and he can remain quiet for only a few moments, but in the seat of the steps into his machine he has the rigidity of rest, the quiet, steady demeanor of a man who knows his task and whose calculation are unknown quantities.

Mr. Wright's observations of the flight of birds had in any way aided him in solving the problem of aerial navigation, Mr. Wright said: "Not in the slightest. Of course, I have carefully studied the flight of birds and have studied their anatomy, but they never aided me in the construction of my aeroplane. I can now understand the flight of birds as I never understood them before, but that came after I had constructed my machine."

Mr. Wright was brought up from boyhood in Dayton, Ohio, and he has spent little time with people other than those

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Burglar Chief Taken

Had Loot Worth $5,000

Rogues gallery picture of Herbert S. Dudley, and Flashlight by Boston Sunday American Photographer of Valuable Loot Found in His Seven Traveling Bags When He Was Captured by the Police

Herbert S. Dudley, Captured in Cab, Notorious Crook—Suspected of big Meyer Robbery.

Herbert Sumner Dudley, declared by the Boston police inspectors to be the leader among Boston's second-story men, was run down by inspectors Daniel S. Hart and Edward I. Conway in a cab in Park square on evening at 5.30. He was caught red handed, as it were, for in the cab were found four suit cases and three smaller traveling bags, containing loot to the amount of not less than $5,000.

Dudley was at the head of the gang of burglars who broke into and robbed the residence of Postmaster General George von L. Meyer at Hamilton about six weeks ago is evidenced by articles, according to the description of valuables taken from the Meyer home, which were found in the bags taken from Dudley.

This man, released from the East Cambridge jail by a peculiar combination of circumstances not more than three months ago, after serving a term of seven years for burglaries in every section of Boston in 1901, by which he secured jewelry and other valuables estimated at more than $25,000 to $30,000, was arrested yesterday by the same inspectors who pulled him when he was broken into the act right of crime here seven years ago.

Caught Through Girl Dope.

The police last night located a young woman, the daughter of one of the oldest and most respected of Boston families, who was known almost into a faintingly public character, as a "commercial traveler" with a decided "commercial" weight to her credit, who had been going for the past two or three months, with a notorious crook, a worker. Worse yet, she found time the period and often enough whispered which he had generously given her, were the spoils of the plunder the man had gained in his midnight raids.

Dudley has been out of the East Cambridge House of Correction not more than three months. Since his release from there at Boston headquarters have been watching him, but it was not until the past week that the man was identified.

Since then, night and day, he has been constantly trailed by plain clothes men, who know. It is said, almost as much about the movements as he does himself. This surveillance was ordered by Chief Watts, a Watts, immediately following the robbery and plundering of the home of the Postmaster General and other breaks in and around Boston, where heavy hauls have been made.

The police are sure that when they can get Dudley in irons down and tell them what he knows they will find a "fence" where thousands of dollars worth of valuables will be found. Meantime the man refuses to answer any questions under the "third degree."

In the past week Dudley has been stopping at three of Boston's best known hotels one in the Back Bay, the others downtown. It was last night, when he was moving his loot from one of these hotels to a fourth, where he had engaged rooms, that Inspectors Hart and Conway swooped down upon him and arrested him on a warrant charging breaking and entering and larceny.

Gruelling Examination.

In the seven traveling bags was found plunder enough to convict, so the police say, half a dozen men. Articles were found which Chief Inspector Watts believes will connect the man with most of the leading breaks which have been pulled off in this section during the past two or three months.

Dudley was taken to police headquarters. He was put through a gruelling "third degree" by Chief Inspector Watts, but refused to aid that official by any answers. He admitted his name and said that he was living in a house in Washington street, South End. Just where, he would not reveal.

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

"The Devil" to Be Published in the Sunday American

"THE DEVIL," novelized by Joseph O'Brien from the great play of Ferenc Molnar, will begin as a serial in next Sunday's American.

No play in a dozen years has attracted so much attention as this masterpiece, brought to this country for production on the American stage by Henry W Savage

It is a tragedy of the heart and conscience.

It carries a lesson for every man and woman

As a novel, none of the power of the play nor any of its details or dialogue has been lost.

"The Devil" will appear *exclusively* in the Sunday American.

Its final four chapters will be published in next Sunday's American.

You cannot afford to miss the opening instalment.

STATE BAN ON GREAT CATHOLIC PARADE.

Churchmen in London Abandon Ecclesiastical Features at Premier's Request.

TO MARCH WITHOUT HOST

Announcement by Archbishop Bourne Greeted With Hisses at Mass.

VIOLENT OUTBREAK FEARED

Probability of Disturbances Despite Enormous Armed Guard Led to Decision.

Special Cable to Boston American.

LONDON, Sept. 12.—In response to a telegram from Premier Asquith, to Archbishop Bourne, deprecating the great Catholic parade planned for to-morrow as illegal and dangerous, those in charge of the parade have been forced to eliminate all ecclesiastical features from the ceremony.

The spectacular features of the procession will therefore be lost, as the high dignitaries of the church will not wear their gorgeous vestments, nor will the Sacrament be carried.

Greeted With Hisses.

At the opening of the Catholic mass in Albert Hall this evening, Archbishop Bourne made this announcement. It was greeted with a storm of hisses and shouts, clearly showing the bitter feeling that has been engendered by the opposition raised by the English Church Radical Protestant Alliance.

The Archbishop said he was deeply pained at the state of affairs and bitterly resented the intolerant spirit that had brought this condition about. The decision to make a concession was not reached without a spirited debate. Many of the Catholic leaders were in favor of disregarding the complaints and, also, the message from the premier, but the conservatives finally carried their point.

Danger of a hostile demonstration, the extent and possibilities of which it was declared to be impossible to forecast, was the determining element. Even though a heavy guard was offered the Catholics it was feared that an outbreak once started among the tens of thousands who will view the procession would cause a riot upon both church and state that would be of lasting injury.

Aside from the parade, to-morrow promises to be the biggest day London Catholics have ever seen. Every Catholic church in the city will be occupied by cardinals or bishops, and the people have been urged to make such an outpouring as to impress the empire with the strength of English Catholicism.

The authorities have detailed 2,000 police officers to patrol the line of march and have placed troops in readiness for the event of trouble.

Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, who is a guest of the cardinal, made to-day addr

"Forcibly Impressed."

"No religious ceremonies I have ever witnessed impressed me so forcibly as those of this Eucharistic Congress. The great public meeting at Albert Hall Thursday night was a revelation. I could not have been surpassed in any country in the world for spontaneous enthusiasm. It was to me a marvelous demonstration of the strength of the English Catholics.

The congress will have a splendid effect in drawing together the different branches of the Catholic Church. The Latin and Anglo-Saxon groups will be drawn more closely apart, but this congress will make the bonding of the triple alliance more effective. Latin will not only in England, but everywhere else. English language is spoken, will gain new prestige as a result of the visit of the great city.

The congress has been treated admirable by the English press, which throughout has given it liberal notice. The section of the English people who are opposed to the congress are making the procession of the Host on Sunday, are not to be taken as a fair representation of the weight of influence.

Cardinal Vannutelli, papal legate, arrived at the congress. It was a great garden party will be given by the cardinal at his residence in Chelsea, and on the grounds of Archbishop Bourne, to-day. Cardinal Vannutelli, the Papal Legate, said to-day:

"I am deeply touched by the warmth of my reception in England. I am especially touched, by every one with whom I have come in contact, by the great interest that possibly has not yet been fully realized in manifestation of fraternal sentiment for Roman Catholicism.

The Protestant Alliance, continuing its opposition to the appearance of the Host in the procession, forwarded an appeal to the Home Secretary to prevent the carrying of the Host and the wearing of vest-

THIRTY-SIX FREE EUROPEAN TOURS FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will send the thirty-six most popular SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS in Boston and Suburbs on free European tours.

These tours will include

IRELAND,
SCOTLAND,
ENGLAND,
BELGIUM, FRANCE,
GERMANY,
HOLLAND,
SWITZERLAND,
ITALY,

For the purposes of this tour-plan, Boston and the suburban territory have been divided into NINE districts.

FOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHERS will be sent from EACH DISTRICT.

The Nine Districts are as follows:

District 1—Milton, Quincy, Hyde Park.

District 2—Newton, Brookline.

District 3—Waltham, Watertown.

District 4—Malden, Medford, Melrose.

District 5—Woburn, Winchester, Stoneham.

District 6—Everett, Revere, Chelsea.

District 7—Cambridge.

District 8—Somerville.

District 9—Boston.

This makes four tours for each of the Nine Districts or thirty-six tours in all.

The four teachers in each district who receive the highest number of votes in the contest will be sent on the four tours for their respective districts.

These tours will last about seven weeks. Under ordinary sailing arrangements this will give every teacher thirty days in Europe.

All expenses will be paid. These tours are FREE.

"Expenses paid" means that the teachers will have free of charge first-class cabins in the best transatlantic steamers, accommodations at the best hotels in Great Britain and on the Continent, private carriages for sight seeing, first-class steamers on the Rhine and on the Italian lakes, best guides and couriers for the trip and such comforts as are suitable to a first-class tour.

Every candidate for these unusual opportunities for seeing the world must be a BONA-FIDE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER.

Every candidate must be certified to as a bona-fide Sunday School teacher by the pastor of the church with which the teacher's Sunday School is connected.

Full details of the tours, with lists of cities to be visited, famous sights to be seen, and all further information, will be printed in next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN.

Blank Ballots will be printed in the EVENING and the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Each ballot in the EVENING AMERICAN will count as one vote.

Each ballot in the SUNDAY AMERICAN will count as ten votes.

In order to prevent the purchase of AMERICANS solely for the ballots a plan has been arranged by which teachers may obtain votes and at the same time send the SUNDAY AMERICAN to friends.

It has been customary in these competitions for contestants to buy papers at wholesale rates from newsdealers, cut out the coupons and throw the papers away. In this contest you get your votes at better than wholesale rates, while you are also given the privilege of getting papers for future delivery, which also will include ballots.

These papers for future delivery will be delivered to any person or persons you may name. NOT LESS THAN FOUR CONSECUTIVE PAPERS WILL BE SENT TO ANY ONE ADDRESS.

4	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for four Sundays.	50 Votes
8	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for eight Sundays or to two addresses for four Sundays.	105 Votes
12	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for twelve Sundays, two addresses for six Sundays, or four addresses for three Sundays.	175 Votes
16	Papers thus ordered are good for and will be sent to one address for sixteen Sundays, two addresses for eight Sundays or four addresses for four Sundays.	265 Votes

Other figures and votes are given in the table on opposite side of this page.

All information and instructions on HOW TO VOTE AND HOW TO SECURE VOTES will be given by and all ballots should be sent to

EUROPEAN TOUR EDITOR
SUNDAY AMERICAN
BOSTON

Evening American Ballot

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

Name..... Address.....

Those who wish to avoid the gathering up of large numbers of ballots and to take advantage at the same time of the plan for increasing the ratio of votes can purchase ballots in accordance with the schedule printed on the right-hand side of this page.

Such contestants must send their money to this office, with the names and addresses of the people whom they wish to receive the SUNDAY AMERICAN. This office will turn the business over to the newsdealer. This entitles the contestant not only to the votes in the accompanying table, but secures the SUNDAY AMERICAN for the number of Sundays indicated in the table. The SUNDAY AMERICAN will be left at the addresses given by the regular newsdealer in the neighborhood. Fill out the following blanks:

SUNDAY AMERICAN SPECIAL BALLOT

(Forward this to European Tour Editor.)

Name..... Address.....

Amount..... No. of Votes.....

SEND SUNDAY AMERICAN AS FOLLOWS:

How Many.	Name.	Address.
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....
.....	.....	.....

HOW TO VOTE.

The ballot in the EVENING AMERICAN is good for one vote.

The ballot in the SUNDAY AMERICAN is good for ten votes.

If you wish to take advantage of the wholesale rates fill out the ballot marked SUNDAY AMERICAN Special Ballot. Send it and the money to this office with the names of the people whom you wish to receive the SUNDAY AMERICAN.

COUNTING THE VOTES.

Votes amounted according to the following schedule:

1 Coupon in Every American	1 Vote
1 Coupon in Sunday American	10 Votes
20 Cents—Order for 1 Sunday Americans	50 Votes
25 Cents—Order for 1 Sunday Americans	65 Votes
30 Cents—Order for 1 Sunday Americans	80 Votes
35 Cents—Order for 1 Sunday Americans	90 Votes
40 Cents—Order for 1 Sunday Americans	105 Votes
45 Cents—Order for 1 Sunday Americans	125 Votes
50 Cents—Order for 1 Sunday Americans	140 Votes
55 Cents—Order for 1 Sunday Americans	155 Votes
60 Cents—Order for 1 Sunday Americans	175 Votes
65 Cents—Order for 13 Sunday Americans	195 Votes
70 Cents—Order for 14 Sunday Americans	215 Votes
75 Cents—Order for 15 Sunday Americans	240 Votes
80 Cents—Order for 16 Sunday Americans	265 Votes
85 Cents—Order for 17 Sunday Americans	290 Votes
90 Cents—Order for 18 Sunday Americans	315 Votes
95 Cents—Order for 19 Sunday Americans	340 Votes
100 Cents—Order for 20 Sunday Americans	370 Votes
105 Cents—Order for 21 Sunday Americans	400 Votes
110 Cents—Order for 22 Sunday Americans	430 Votes
115 Cents—Order for 23 Sunday Americans	460 Votes
120 Cents—Order for 24 Sunday Americans	500 Votes
125 Cents—Order for 25 Sunday Americans	550 Votes
130 Cents—Order for 26 Sunday Americans	625 Votes
135 Cents—Order for 27 Sunday Americans	700 Votes
140 Cents—Order for 28 Sunday Americans	790 Votes
145 Cents—Order for 29 Sunday Americans	890 Votes
150 Cents—Order for 30 Sunday Americans	1,000 Votes

SLAUGHTER PRICES AT OSGOOD SALE

Company Offers Big Clearance Bargains in Furniture; to Continue Six Days.

Economically inclined home furnishers will find exceptional bargains in all lines of furniture at the big six-day clearance sale which starts to-morrow at 8 o'clock at the store of the C. E. Osgood Company, Nos. 744-756 Washington street.

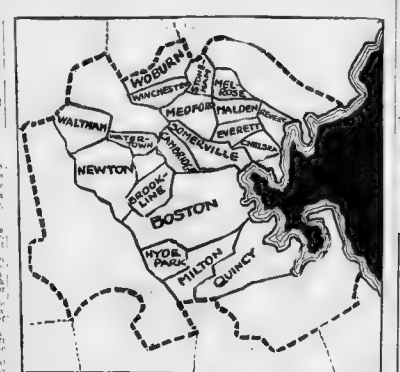
To make room for new goods and in accordance with its annual custom, the company has marked down prices on practically everything handled in the five great floors of its establishment.

Bargains will be found all the week in dining room, parlor and chamber furniture. Special prices have been put on a number of odd lots of combination book cases, bedsteads, dressers and parlor suites.

We have created values for this sale that have never been equalled in New England," said C. E. Osgood, president of the company last night.

The bankrupt stock of the bankrupt Baum Distributing Company, left over from the early Summer sale will be closed out regardless of original cost.

The company announced that liberal terms will be offered purchasers, and goods bought will be stored free until the customer desires to remove them.



Map showing the area in which Sunday school teachers are eligible to the contest.

HO FOR BILL, BIG BILL, SAY WOMEN

Fair Campaigners of Bay State Take Up Postcard Campaign for Republicans.

The ballot box will burst for Bill!
But WHICH Bill? That's the talk!
"Fresh Bill" or "Big Bill" will fill the bill
The best, and never balk!

But who's the Bill who'll fill the bill
The best to serve the State?
There's only one!—The big BRAVE BILL,
Who's known as "Billy" Pratt!

The above highly unique if terribly undignified verse decorates the campaign post card which will be given out to-morrow morning from a suite of the Massachusetts Hotel from Women Democrats and by Elizabeth P. Pierce of Washington, who will contribute vocal selections.

An American republican assisted last night that the Republican women ought to be patriotic enough to support Big Bill with a horse which could hold his weight, but President Lowell retorted:

"Let him walk; it'll do him good."

SCIENTISTS STUDY GIANT SUN SPOT

Astronomers over the country have been watching for some months with the few days of an immense sun spot, so enormous that the lay mind can hardly grasp the extent of it, which at present covers an area of 2,250 million square miles on the surface of the sun and has a temperature estimated at 60,000 degrees above zero. To put it another way, to state that water boils at 212 degrees above zero has no significance to this very hot thin sun spot is.

Attention to the sun spot has been attracted by the unusual aurora borealis, variously named "Northern Lights," which has appeared of late. The presence of these remarkable auroras (red) has been duly noted in the records at Harvard Observatory.

Dr. John A. Brashear, the eminent astronomical authority, examining the photographs, took photographs of the sun and photographed the immense sun spot and gave out the measurements and temperature quoted above.

BIG CEMENT PLANT BURNS.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 12.—The plant of the Commodale Cement Company, located at Commodale, seventeen miles southwest of Louisville, burned last night, with a loss estimated at $2,000,000.

CROOK TAKEN IN CAB HAS LOOT WORTH $5000

Continued from First Page.

veal and the police are trying now to find this place, as they expect to find there pictures and other articles stolen Dudley.

When the stolid man, whom Chief Watts and the two inspectors who made the arrest declare they know as the man they arrested for thirty-five Boston robberies in all, was booked, put through the Bertillon measurements and locked up in a cell in the Tombs.

In the seven traveling bags, heavy with stolen valuables, were found all sorts of fine clothing and wearing apparel. Jewelry of almost every description, furs, silverware, cut glass of many kinds and many other things gathered in burglaries. Many of the silverware and jewelry bore marked, so that identification will probably be easy for much of the plunder.

Wife Living in Boston.

Dudley, whose wife is said to be living here in Boston, and who was arrested with her husband seven years ago, only to be released when he and Albert Roy Holden and Frank Gordon were taken into custody, has had an almost romantic criminal career.

He is declared by Chief Watts to be the most clever of all the Boston second story men, and to this fact his young woman dupe can testify, for once he broke into her home, where she found him reading a novel in the parlor after she had carefully locked up the house before going out.

When Dudley was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment in the Superior Court of Middlesex county he had six months added to his term because of a desperate attempt to break jail.

He was found one night on the roof of the House of Correction. A guard found and overpowered him after a desperate struggle. This experience added a half year to his imprisonment.

Shortly after Dudley's release less than a year ago he went to live in Medford, where he posed as a painter. There he grew bold and came to Boston, where he took rooms in the best hotels, claiming to be a commercial salesman.

Ordered to Shadow Dudley.

He was known even then to the inspectors and plain clothes men, but managed to avoid suspicion until the recent series of wholesale breaks culminating in the robbery from the home of George L. Meyer. Then the inspectors were ordered to shadow Dudley.

One week ago Hart and Conway saw him in the South End. They followed him. He had a bag with him and stepped into a second hand store. Then he was shadowed until he went to his hotel. Meanwhile the other men had entered the house but a few minutes after Dudley left it and found in it the same jewelry and furs which they had seen in the bags. Dudley had rented rooms at three different hotels and was last night moving to a fourth when he was arrested in Park square with his suitcase. He did not attempt any explanation to the inspectors, but said here, visibly determined to fight it in the courts upon him if they could.

The inspectors say that since Dudley has been operating in Boston he has made the acquaintance of three young women of very good families and that he really succeeded in imposing upon them as being a commercial man of importance and ability.

The last of the three young women was of especially good social standing. Her father was an old Bostonian of honored lineage. Dudley had spent a good deal of time with this young woman in the theatre boxes of the local theatres and the father, including a fine gold watch and chain, a silver pitcher and a fine breastpin.

All of these articles are now at police headquarters awaiting claim by their rightful owners, while the young woman is in a state of nervous collapse. The police are carefully shielding her name from publicity.

Found Admirer in Locked Home.

She said to an inspector: "Why, I thought the man exactly what he claimed to be—a prosperous commercial salesman on a week's term at a fashionable hotel after developments which those of to-day explain. Once, while I was away from the house and so were all of the servants but the cook, I found a man in the house. I got home I found Dudley sitting in the parlor in a comfortable chair, reading a novel.

"When I asked how in the world he had ever got into the house when he had no key for any of the doors, he answered my questions with a jest and a laugh, which put the joke in the least. Now I understand how he did it as a housebreaker, and how easy thing for him to do."

Last Christmas time a storeroom at Washington and Avery streets was rented by three men for a hardware store, they said. Right next door was a jewelry store. Something said by neighbors attracted the police to the vacant store and they found that a tunnel from the new hardware store had been started into the cellar of the jewelry store.

That discovery ended the pretended hardware store and the men who had paid the deposit for the rental disappeared. The police think the agent who rents this room to headquarters is anxious to see if he can identify Dudley as one of them.

Rich in Rare Coins.

The house of Miss Josephine L. Goddard, a school teacher living at No. 27 Conway street, Roslindale, was broken into during the Summer while Miss Goddard was away on a trip. She got home on August 6 and at once reported to the police. Some $300 worth of valuables, including a fine photograph, were taken. Part of a phonograph answering to the description of that owned by Miss Goddard was found in Dudley's room. A box of rare coins had been stolen from some of the articles found in Dudley's seven traveling bags.

Among the valuable cut stones of many kinds, evidently taken from the rings and brooches which have been sold as old gold, are one set of marvin furs; a very expensive French clock, two ladies' gold watches, a fine gun metal watch, expensive clothing, both of men and women. The inventory left for women and men twenty sets of solid silver knives, forks and spoons, all marked "solid silver, many pieces, many clasp and opera glasses, one gold mounted revolver cartridges; one pair of heavy wire nippers, a class cutter, many gold and silver clasp pins marked "L. N. C.," one steel ring pin marked "J. M. No. 531;" sterling silver pin marked "M. E. Pratt, set of silver spoons marked "C. B. Rider from 'If Computer'"; another set of spoons marked "Morrison"; another set marked "Morrison"; another set marked "Morrison"; set of gold link cuff buttons marked "S. J. E."; gold locket marked "P. E."; set of spoons marked "Majestic, Pat. Sept. 11, 1900"; Harvard Medical School pin, two gold watches, one with a long chain, a breast pin and a silver pick.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

FALL OPENING SALE

We begin our Fall Opening Sale tomorrow morning early. Owing to tremendous purchases abroad our stock on hand is too large, and we must reduce it in order to make room for further importations arriving by every steamer from Europe and Japan. During this sale things will be offered at prices that will spell saving in big letters. If you want to shop by mail send check or money order to:

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE.
The Store for Thrifty People.

BALCONY ITEMS FOR ALL WEEK.

Genuine Silk Umbrellas in black, white, blue, red, green and brown; can also be used as parasols; steel and paragon rods; gold, silver and fancy natural wood handles; for this week 1.98

The smartest chatelaine that is popular

Japanese Candlestick Screens; 3 sliding panels, shirred, shades and sash, like illustration. Reduced to 32c complete.

Brass Desk Furnishings, heavy weights, paper cutters, warranted to wear, reduced from $1.25 and $1.50 to 49c

Trade Mark

The Following Items Will Be On Sale All Week Unless Disposed Of Before

Haviland China Dinner Set, consisting of 100 pieces such as are advertised in our window to-day. Take advantage of it, because it is the biggest bargain ever offered. Imagine a genuine Haviland Dinner Set of 100 pieces, beautiful decoration, for 18.95

Cannot be duplicated for less than $30.00.

Table and Dessert Spoons, for 6. All plate, which means quality, in the popular grape and beaded patterns, reduced to, each 19c

Glass Water Pitcher, holds 4 pints, in the famous Colonial pattern, perfectly clear glass, can also be used for lemonade pitcher; reduced from $1.50 to 59c

Leather Wallets or Purses, made of good grain leather, come in black or brown, measuring 12x15, 25 cent, leather tassel, reduced to 94c

Gold Filled Cigarette Chain, set with pearls, holds 4 pens, in the famous Colonial pattern, perfectly clear glass, can also be used for lemonade pitcher; reduced from $3 to 59c

Silver Thimbles, in all sizes, reduced from 49c to 25c

TUESDAY (Continued).

Gold Filled Baby Neck Chains, with chased heart pendant, made of good quality, nicely matched, and sold elsewhere for 59c our price, each 29c

Hand Painted Japanese Vases, variety of shapes, mostly large sizes, reduced from $5 and $7 to 2.99

Must be seen to be appreciated

WEDNESDAY.

Imported China Nut Set, consisting of one basket, daintily decorated bowl on foot and 6 small dishes to match, reduced from 89c to 1.25

Leather Collar Box for gentlemen, small, oval, brown, black and oxon leather, all satin lined, reduced from $1.50 to 89c

German Silver Ring Link Purses, give ample room for all silk lined, warranted to wear, reduced from 89c to 59c

Cut Glass Fruit Bowl, measuring 9 in. across, very pretty design and brilliant cut glass, reduced from $4.00 to 1.89

Celluloid Handle Dinner Knives, Lavders, Carvers and Cook, nice smooth quality, worth $4.00 per dozen, reduced to, per set 1.39

THURSDAY.

Silver Combination Set, consisting of one silver cream ladle, one silver berry spoon, Rogers A1 plate, complete in plush case, reduced from $3.00 to, including case 1.99

Imported China Chocolate Set, 7 pieces, in a hand some decoration in French gray finish, quadruple plate, regular Haviland shape, reduced from $3.75 to 1.19

Cut Glass Celery Tray, in the pontiel pattern, very exceptional clear glass, pretty shape, with $4. our price 1.99

THURSDAY (Cont'd).

Sterling Silver Top Belt Pins, in the popular Gibson design, hand engraved, well made and warranted to wear, reduced to 49c

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Creamer, in the Strawberry pattern, pretty shape, would make a handsome wedding present, reduced from $4.00 to pair set of two pieces 1.99

Silver Dinner Forks, in the famous Tulip brand knives to match, are warranted for 15 years, reduced from $6.00 to, per set of six each, or, per set of 12 to 1.25

Leather Collar Box for gentlemen, small, oval, brown, black and oxon leather, all satin lined, reduced from $1.50 to 89c

German Silver Ring Link Purses, give ample room for all silk lined, warranted to wear, reduced from 89c to 59c

Rival Corral Bead Necklace, graduated sizes, well matched, assorted colors, reduced from $1.50 to 45c

SATURDAY.

The Latest Novelty Pendant for neck chains, set with jade, coral, turquoise and baroque coral drops, all in fine gold filled setting; sold elsewhere for $1.50, our price 59c

Ring Handle Carving Set, consisting of one 9-inch blade knife, fork and steel, first-class quality, reduced from $4.00 to 1.99

China Salad Set, consisting of handsomely decorated bowl, large size, with 6 plates to match, just the thing for a wedding present, reduced to 1.19

Large Size Leather Carriage Bag, heavy grain leather cover from, leather lined, fitted with inside purse, reduced from 2.00 to 1.15

We want Vorenberg's name at the head of every shopping list, therefore, continue to offer inducements for the morning hours.

Vanity Purse (like illustration), 3 inches long, 2 inches deep, assortment of colored linings, with chain, reduced to 18c

Imported China Vases for wedding presents, positively worth $1.50 and $4.00, in handsome decorations and extra pretty shapes, reduced to 1.19

Unusual value!

NOT ON SALE AFTER 12 O'CLOCK.

FRIENDS OF YEARS END LIVES SAME DAY

Suicide of Broker Follows Immediately That of Frank Bennett, Noted Hotel Man.

BOTH MEN DESPONDENT

Crouch Hears News, Leaves Room and Body Is Found In Brokerage Office.

New York, Sept. 12.—Two well known men, friends for years, shot and killed themselves almost simultaneously this afternoon, in two of the famous New York hotels.

The two were Frank V. Bennett, who was connected with the management of the Hotel Gotham, where he ended his life, and George H. Crouch, a former business associate of James R. Keene and lately a gentleman of Mr. Keene's household, who met in the brokerage office of Miller & Co., in the Hoffman House.

Within ten minutes of the time he heard of Bennett's suicide Crouch shot himself in the temple. Both men were despondent over financial reverses and Bennett had been suffering from heart trouble.

Crouch was a poet of no mean ability and before dipping into the life of the Wall Street and the "street White Way," he had been a dashing soldier in the Italian army. He was decorated by King Victor Emmanuel for bravery displayed in Caipua.

Hears of Friends Death.

Crouch happened to be standing near the desk in the Hoffman House lobby when the news of Bennett's death reached that place by telephone. Clerk Peacock heard it and turning to Detective Connoll Jr., said:

"Con, Frank Bennett has killed himself. He fired a bullet through his head in the Gotham."

Crouch heard the words. "My God, can that be possible—my old chum?" He demanded. "I'm afraid it is true George," Peacock replied.

Crouch turned away and walked through the lobby to the brokerage office of Miller & Co., in the rear of the hotel.

A moment later the sound of a shot rang through the place, and the body of Crouch was found sitting in a chair, with his head on a table. Coroner Harburger, on turning from an investigation of Bennett's death took charge of the Crouch case.

The two men began their friendship many years ago, when both were reporters. They remained chums as they grew older and entered other activities.

Famous Hotel Man.

Bennett was fifty-six years old and the past twenty-two years had been in the hotel business. Before he became a hotel man he was an actor.

One of a position he went behind the desk at the Arlington Hotel in Washington. He had a wide acquaintance, was a decided acquisition to the old and popular house. In a short time he became manager and remained there until 1903, when he came to New York and was selected to manage the Gotham Hotel, which had just been opened. It was to be a high class family hotel for persons who did not want to stay at the St. Regis or the Waldorf. From the first the Gotham had trouble with the strike law. It was within 200 feet of a church and could not get a license.

Health Began to Fail.

Mr. Bennett had a contract with the hotel which had a year more to run, but the company decided last year to have a new manager and Carl Krige, of New port, was put in charge. Mr. Bennett was to draw a salary and live in the hotel.

Mr. Bennett's health did not stay under the strain of trying to make the place pay. Investments he had made were wiped out in the panic last year. He tried to get a hotel property and failed. For a year he spent more time in bed and found himself facing many personal debts. He went to his room early in the forenoon today and pushed the button for his valet. When a bell-boy responded he found the dead still had time if through the head to write suicide" across the face and he was in failing health and had put the heart to make the struggle

BROTHERS DROWN AS BOAT OVERTURNS

Harrehill, Sept. 12.—Edmund Saunter and Maud Saunter, brothers, were drowned in the Merrimac river to-night by the overturning of a sailboat. The two tried to land at Burgin's wharf in the rear of Washington street. They had struck the bank and bounded back and the men who were standing on the river as the boat began to sail the distance to the wharf saw that it was in danger. They arrived too late to save the drowning men.

Both men were prominent. Their father, Jeremiah Saunter, is a member of the Essex county board of health. Edmund Saunter died several years ago from injuries received in a runaway accident.

WRIGHT BEATS WORLD'S RECORDS

Flies for One Hour, Fourteen Minutes and Twenty Seconds in Endurance Test.

LANDED IN GOOD CONDITION

Remained in Air Nine Minutes With Army Signal Corps Officer Aboard.

Continued from First Page.

interested in scientific developments. He laughingly said, speaking of his childhood that he never did anything well in those days but play.

Humored by Parents.

"I was always playing," he said, "fooling with kites and inventing toys that had no use or value only to myself and my fellow playmates. I never studied in school any more than was necessary to keep me from falling behind in my class and naturally I was not the pupil of 'teachers' pet.'

"Father always humored me in my moods, however, and father too has always believed that while his boys would never become Presidents that we might do something now and then. My attentions first attracted in every way toward successful achievement we have made.

"My first real thought," continued Mr. Wright, "that I might construct a machine that could carry me up in the air came one day in 1878, when I was a young boy with no two boys, my brother Wilbur and myself. I can tell you it gave us some new ideas. Later we began constructing machines for ourselves, and finally we decided we would make a mammoth one. It proved a failure and wound up by our cause we did not know at that time that a machine having only twice the linear dimensions of another would require eight times the power. We tried and tried and finally went back again to the kite, from which we had quite a reputation on the countryside.

At Work Since 1896.

"It was not until '96 that we actually began the scientific study of aerial navigation and flying.

"We thought of the many difficulties that we could find and began learning the scientific principles governing every line of the way of flying in the air. From that day on we gave up the thing as a diversion and hopped to make it a serious life work."

Award if he believed Mr. Herring had made a machine superior to or the equal of his own, Mr. Wright said: "I have not been at all interested in the Herring aeroplane. I have been too busy myself in perfecting my own machine, but I am quite sure that Mr. Herring has not, and if he said as he is quoted as saying, that he had applied for patent a machine similar to mine years before mine was completed and that he was using the patentable parts of his machine in no way to

SIGNAL STAFF OFFICER FLIES WITH WRIGHT IN RECORD PASSENGER TRIP

Washington, D. C., Sept. 12.—Two new records were made again to-day by Orville Wright, the world's champion aviator, in his wonderful aeroplane at Fort Meyer, and too end is not yet, as he still insists that he can do better. There is a mark to-night in front of one hour, fourteen minutes and twenty seconds and a height reaching from 100 to 250 feet, and at an average rate of speed of forty miles an hour.

In a preliminary flight Major George O. Squier, acting chief of the signal corps was carried as a passenger by Wright for one hour, minutes and 45 seconds at an average height of a most 100 feet and at the rate of about forty miles an hour, a very creditable performance when it is remembered that the aeroplane is not equipped for any passenger.

It had been announced that Wright intended making a speed test this afternoon and a large crowd was present to see what the results could do when said under the best conditions. The rate of speed of the day's wind was not light for such a test as Wright experienced himself with an average flight to further try out the machine.

Had Fuel Left.

As he still had fuel when he descended and the day was yet young, he started the aeroplane, it appears, can fly longer than it did to-day.

With the exception of a wind of about

"I have found that it is comparatively easy to drop objects from the aeroplane just where I want to," says Orville Wright. "I can carry 150 pounds extra weight. If a shell were fired from a gun there would not be a sufficient kick to cause the aeroplane to diverge from its course. A shell could be dropped into the funnel of a warship, causing terrible damage to the machinery and completing its work of destruction by bursting the boiler."

six miles an hour over the parade grounds, the flights at Fort Meyer were good for a much longer period. The wind was not the deciding factor of the hour was felt more than at any other time. It was only a breeze and had the advantage of a cool breeze during the hot month through the air.

Wright attempted no unusual maneuvers. His cutting of the figure eight passenger trip was prompted by no desire to toy with the machine. It was to demonstrate to the signal corps officers in charge of the machine that it was perfectly safe to carry double. The ability of the machine to carry double in the aeroplane now in the air from the moon full with little difficulty. Although not attempted to-day, results have been attained which indicate that it can be done.

Major Squier's two weight the aeroplane was carrying did not affect the speed of the machine to any appreciable degree. The difference in speed between the double trip and the single trip was a fraction of a mile an hour.

Mr. Wright descended because he thought Major Squier had enough of the flight. He would have continued with the test to see through the endurance test, in his belief, although he does not think it to be at, tempt the until better acquainted with the machine.

Wright is not satisfied with the rapidity speed of his flights as shown by his speedometer, about 39.5 miles an hour. During the day his mechanician, E. E. Hoffman, and Wright's brother, Lieut. the signal corps, made a number of changes in the machine, which they believe that when put into service it will be capable of a speed of 50 miles an hour. He claims to have attained a height of 1,400 feet, which he considered experimental flights.

Among the spectators of the flight was Lord Tweedmouth, former chief of the operating division of the British army.

Col. Templeton expressed profound surprise at the action of the aeroplane in flight and the remarkable control which Wright has of it.

Importance in War.

He said that he was prepared for the endurance test and recently discussed it in Washington and told him that Wright's best record at Fort Meyer with the power aeroplane had not been made.

Col. Templeton says that one of the most important uses of such a machine in war would be its ability to carry a trusted man from the commander-in-chief to a division of the army separated from him by a battle force to get in effect some important maneuvers. Battles have been lost by the failure of subordinate commanders to fully understand the instructions of the commanders or by failure to act at the proper time.

ARMY AND NAVY MEN AT WORK ON GUNS TO FIGHT AEROPLANES.

Washington, Sept. 12.—With the demonstration already given of the practicability of the Wright aeroplane as a means of war observation and transportation officers here are turning their attention to a means of defense against flying machine activities in the hands of an enemy. To render present guns capable of firing on an aeroplane, radical changes will have to be made in their carriage to permit their firing almost perpendicularly in the air.

Mr. Wright has not yet attained a height beyond range of small arms.

If he can reach a mile, and he is certain of that, the only big guns could bring him to earth.

Brigadier General Crozier, chief ordnance officer, denies if an aeroplane will ever be commonly used for carrying freight or passengers.

"I am firmly convinced, however," he said to-day, "that for purposes of ob[illegible] the transmission of messages and [illegible] the aeroplane is a [illegible] practical [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

THAW DECLARED IN CONTEMPT OF COURT

Order Issued by Referee in Bankruptcy for Western Pennsylvania.

STRONG CARD IS PLAYED

Move Taken to Force New York Authorities to Surrender White's Slayer.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

[illegible]sburg, Sept. 12.—Attorneys for Harry [illegible] The action was [illegible] New York [illegible] Thaw to the [illegible]

Thaw was cited to appear before William B. Blair, referee in bankruptcy for Western Pennsylvania Sept. 12 in Pittsburg, which Thaw was unable to do.

Attorney W. C. Boyd, representing Horace N. Bain, a restaurant keeper of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., appeared before Referee Blair this morning and entered a plea that Harry Thaw be declared in contempt for not having appeared in response to the [illegible] of the referee. Blair took the papers and said he would wait a report from Thaw's attorney. Albert N. Meyer, [illegible] for Thaw, said his [illegible] nothing to say in response to the [illegible] and would let the contempt proceedings [illegible] by default. Blair refused to issue the order unless a satisfactory answer was filed by Thaw's attorney.

Ex-Governor Stone arrived here this afternoon from Poughkeepsie, where he had been to visit Thaw. Governor Stone filed the necessary answer to Boyd's contention upon which the contempt order was issued. As the referee in bankruptcy is an officer of the United States Court he holds the same power as a judge in issuing a summons. The next act [illegible] to have Judge Archbald of Scranton assent to the contempt proceedings.

Judge Archbald will sit in the United States Court Monday and it is the impression he will order Harry Thaw to appear before the court to answer contempt proceedings. This is considered by lawyers the strongest card yet played in the game to have Thaw brought to Pittsburg.

CHANGE OF JAIL QUARTERS ORDERED FOR HARRY THAW

Poughkeepsie, Sept. 12.—Harry K. Thaw will be transferred on Monday from the Dutchess county jail to the jail at White Plains, Westchester county, under an order issued by Supreme Court Justice Mills at a special term to-day.

The White Plains jail was selected because [illegible] habeas corpus proceedings, under which he has hopes to obtain a jury trial as to his sanity, are to be heard by Justice Mills at White Plains Monday, Sept. 21. Thaw would have been transferred to White Plains at that date and the effect of Judge Mills's order is simply to set [illegible] week earlier than intended.

The application was made by Edward F. Perkins, attorney for Sheriff Robert W. Chanler, who has never liked being custodian of Thaw, and who took advantage of the report of Secretary McLaig [illegible] the State Prison Commission on conditions in the Poughkeepsie jail to ask the court to transfer Thaw.

Charles Morschauser, attorney for Thaw, made no opposition, saying that he and his client would be satisfied [illegible] by whatever decision Judge Mills might make.

"I wanted to hear this matter to a conclusion last July, when the return to writ of habeas corpus was made," said Judge Mills, "but counsel seemed to agree to their desire to have it go over to September."

[illegible] by telephone to White Plains [illegible] Sheriff Lane [illegible] accommodate Thaw, and Judge Mills thereupon signed an order transferring Thaw to Westchester County jail. Under Sheriff Townsend will take him to White Plains Monday morning.

30,000 TO MARCH IN HOLY NAME PARADE

Great Civic-Religious Pageant to Mark Closing of Catholic Festival.

FIVE DAYS' CELEBRATION

Archbishop O'Connell and Leading Prelates in Boston Diocese to Take Part.

With a street parade of over 30,000 members of the Holy Name Society, representative of the [illegible] diocese of Boston, the presence of [illegible] highest dignitaries of the Catholic Church in America and five days of rejoicing, the celebration of the centennial of the Catholic Church in Boston, the latter part of next month, promises to be the greatest testimonial to the growth of Catholicity that this city has ever witnessed.

Probably the greatest single feature incident to the grand celebration will be the street parade on Sunday, November 1, which will mark the close of the church festivities. It will be the largest civic religious pageant ever seen in Boston, and the long procession of men, dressed in dark clothes, black derby hats and white gloves will take hours to pass a given point.

Vicar General in Charge.

The Very Rev. George J. Patterson, vicar general of the Boston diocese and spiritual director of the Holy Name Society of the archdiocese, is in charge of the general arrangements for the parade. Each parish branch of the society has its own spiritual director and these priests will march with their respective bodies.

Mayor John J. Leonard, well known for his earnest endeavors in behalf of Catholic organizations, has been appointed chief marshal of the parade and he will call a meeting of the division commanders during the coming week.

The paraders will be divided into fourteen divisions. These will include thousands of members of the society from the city proper, Dorchester, Roxbury, South Boston, [illegible] Law[illegible], Salem, Plymouth, Brockton [illegible] all the other cities and towns in the archdiocese which has a branch of the society. The route of the parade has not been decided.

Plans Not Yet Completed.

As yet the plans for the celebration of the centennial, which on the day of the big parade will also mark the centennial of the consecration of Bishop Cheverus, the first bishop of Boston, are only started, and from now until Wednesday, October 28, Archbishop O'Connell and his assistants will be busily at work to make the celebration one that will be a red letter day in the history of the Catholic church in Boston.

It is planned to have the highest prelates in the church in America present during the celebration week together with many of the bishops and lesser dignitaries of the church, but the list of these has not yet been prepared.

Open Celebration October 28.

Archbishop O'Connell has briefly outlined the programme of celebration exercises but there remain many details to be completed. It is planned to open the celebration on Wednesday, October 28, with a solemn pontifical mass in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross which will be open to the public.

On Thursday and every day thereafter up to and including Sunday there will be a solemn [illegible] at the Cathedral. Friday the mass will be one of requiem for the repose of the souls of the deceased bishops, priests and people of the archdiocese of Boston.

Angry Wife and Fair 'Affinity' In Lively Mix-up Over Husband

Large picture at left shows snapshot by Boston American [illegible]apher of Miss Maude Littlefield and (at right) Mrs. Pauline Holmes who accuses her of breaking up her hom[e]

Two Women Have Sensational Encounter at Sullivan Square That Leads to Police Court.

What is claimed to have been an "affinity row" in the Sullivan square terminal in Charlestown led to an encounter between Mrs. Pauline Holmes of No. 25 Cambria street, Somerville, and Miss Maude Littlefield of No. 21 Bow street, Arlington. Both women have complained to the police. Mrs. Holmes accuses Miss Littlefield of being her husband's "affinity" and of breaking up her home.

Mrs. Holmes saw Miss Littlefield and Fred Holmes, from whom Mrs. Holmes separated after court proceedings four years ago, talking together on the evening of Tuesday, September 1, in the Sullivan square terminal. The wife immediately proceeded to make a few remarks to Miss Littlefield.

Both women boarded a car, and at Forest street both got off, Miss Littlefield in the lead. Mrs. Holmes sought Patrolman John Irwin and complained that Miss Littlefield had struck her. In a [illegible] while Miss Littlefield came to the police station and charged Mrs. Holmes with assault.

Last Thursday both women were arraigned before [illegible] [illegible]

"Jealousy" Says Girl.

"It's just jealousy, that's all," snapped Miss Littlefield, who is a charming brunette of about 25. "I have known Mr. Holmes for years. We are [illegible] friends. Once after he left his wife he boarded for [illegible] at my [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] to the police. I would not thought of doing this had this been the first time she had bothered me. I care nothing for Mr. Holmes except as a friend. Why he is a [illegible] of distant relative. He has been a friend of our family for years."

"Cause of All My Trouble."

"Miss Littlefield attacked me that night," said Mrs. Holmes to a Boston Sunday American reporter. "I did not strike her at all. When I saw her talking with my husband I went and told her that she ought to keep away from married men. Other words followed.

"She was the cause of all my trouble with my husband [illegible] we separated her name [illegible] in the court papers. After we [illegible] car in Arlington she struck me. I couldn't have hit her for one of my arms is powerless.

"It's [illegible] that I'm jealous or anything of the sort. I don't care anything about my husband any longer and would never [illegible] with him again and he knows it. It was not jealousy that caused the trouble, that's sure."

"Just jealousy, nothing more, nothing [illegible]," said Fred Holmes to the Boston Sunday American reporter. "My wife has always been jealous of me. She [illegible] ways blamed Miss Littlefield for our troubles.

"A Friend" Says Husband.

"Miss Littlefield is just a friend of mine. I know her mother well and once boarded at their house. She was in no way to blame for that trouble in Sullivan square. Miss Littlefield, on the contrary, did her best to avoid [illegible] unpleasantness."

The police of [illegible] and Arlington who have [illegible] sides of the dispute [illegible] women are [illegible] They refuse to discuss the case [illegible] what they believe is really at the [illegible]

Mrs. Holmes is well known and well liked in [illegible] and Somerville. For a number of years before her marriage she was [illegible] the Registry of Deeds office in the [illegible] Cambridge Court House. She was married to Mr. Holmes [illegible] years ago.

DR. M'KINNON AND BRIDE ON HONEYMOON

Dr. [illegible] Mackinnon is expected to return to his home in this city in a few days with his bride, who was Miss Edith Mac[illegible] of Drayton. Dr. and Mrs. M[illegible] are now on a honeymoon tour of the Maritime Provinces after a wedding the past week at Acton [illegible]. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. C. Wilson, brother-in-law of the [illegible]

Smart Togs for Smart Women

OPENING

WOMEN'S SAMPLE

VINSON'S TOGGERY SHOP

501 WASHINGTON STREET Room 40

Between Temple Place and West St.

TAKE ELEVATOR TO FOURTH FLOOR

Formerly MRS. LEVY'S Room

A Shop Devoted Exclusively to Women's Sample Garments

Imported and Domestic Models

A SAVING OF 33⅓ to 50%

That [illegible] would be charged in regular [illegible]

Sample WAISTS SUITS SKIRTS **Furs** PETTICOATS COATS DRESSES

Small Rent, Quick Sales, Small Profits

501 Washington Street

Room 40—Take Elevator

GYPSIES HELD FOR KIDNAPPING GIRL

Second Member of Band Taken When He Attempted to See Father in Jail.

CLAIMS TO BE HUSBAND

Arrest May Now Clear Up Mystery of Child's Story of Ill-Treatment.

Stephen Ladusiavitch, one of the gypsies recently encamped in West Roxbury, has been locked up at the Charles street jail as a witness by the police, after he had called at the jail to see his father, Gregory Ladusiavitch, now under indictment on a charge of falsely imprisoning a girl. The police issued a pass to Camilla, Gregory's wife, to see him at the jail. Stephen tried to use the pass and the difference in names attracted attention. Then Stephen said that he was Gregory's son. The police have been looking for Stephen as a witness in his father's case. The son was promptly detained.

Meanwhile the police had been wondering where Camilla, the wife, was. They learned yesterday that she had found shelter in a lodging house at No. 24 Davis street, South end, kept by a Mrs. McKeken.

Kidnapped in Russia.

The girl, Morine Feuria, has been detained in Charles street jail as a witness from the first. Gregory has maintained that she was Stephen's wife. With Stephen now in hand and with the mother's whereabouts known, the police feel that they will be able to clear up the case when Stephen comes to trial under his indictment.

The affair developed while the Brazilian gipsy band was encamped in West Roxbury. Three weeks ago to-day the the 15-year-old girl, Morine, escaped from the camp and wandered into the City Hall till she came across Patrolman Carey of the Court Square Station. She told him a pitiful story of abuse, which she declared, she had suffered at the hands of Gregory Ladusiavitch. She said that she was a Russian, that she was kidnapped by Gregory and two other men and that she was taken, with Gregory's family, to Mexico. There, she said, they picked up other gipsies till the band was formed that eventually landed in West Roxbury.

She was attacked by Gregory, she said, beaten, forced to beg and generally maltreated. She had no chance to escape till she came to Boston. Here she was whipped so that she bolted out of the gypsy camp in sheer desperation.

Cabman Finds Mother.

Captain Westcott of Jamaica Plain station had Gregory arrested. In West Roxbury district court Gregory declared Morine was the wife of his son, Stephen. Judge Perrin asked where Stephen was, but Gregory could not produce him. Gregory was held for the Grand Jury, which returned an indictment against him yesterday charging him with false imprisonment of Morine.

Morine was kept at the Charles street jail and the police tried to find Stephen to see if he would corroborate the father's story. Friday Stephen appeared at the jail with a pass issued to his mother, Mrs. Camilla Ladusiavitch. He wanted to see his father. When asked who he was he said: "I'm Stephen Ladusiavitch, the girl's husband." So the jail officers gathered him in too, to make sure of having him on hand for Gregory's trial.

To-day Mrs. Camilla Ladusiavitch, the mother, approached Cabman James Tarbox in Scollay square and asked to be driven to some place where she could get lodgings. Tarbox took her to the Salvation Army, but they had accommodations for men only. They could not accommodate her at the Long Wharf Immigration Station, so Tarbox finally landed her at the Davis street lodging house. The woman has a four-year-old son and a nursing baby with her.

150 NEAR DEATH IN FACTORY CRASH

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Eleven persons were injured, severally fatally, and more than 100 employes were thrown into a panic today by an explosion of illuminating gas in a vault in the plant of the Wahl Adding Machine Company, No. 405 Ohio street.

The explosion wrecked the vault, which was in one of the rear walls. While the deafening roar was being heard for blocks and many [illegible] the immediate neighborhood were rocking, those working in the damage [illegible] made a wild rush for safety. Many were stunned by the explosion.

FRIENDS TO GREET FITZ ON THE PIER

Politicians Will Unfold Tales of Woe as Soon as Ex-Mayor Lands.

Former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald is expected home from Europe to-morrow night or Tuesday morning, and his friends are preparing to give him an informal welcome. Politicians regard his return as likely to have an immediate bearing on the fight for the Democratic nomination in the Ninth Congressional District between Keliher and Conry. The former Mayor is expected by Conry's friends to exert strong influence in his behalf.

The situation in Ward 8 is peculiar, inasmuch as several prominent men there who have been strong Fitzgerald lieutenants in the past are now supporting Keliher. Among them are Dr. Joseph Santosuosso, a leader of Italian voters, and Representative Thomas F. Grady. Henry Fitzgerald and Senator Edward Dixon are for Conry, however.

The line-up in the Ninth between Conry and Keliher is likely to have a very important bearing on the next battle for the Democratic nomination for Mayor. While in London Fitzgerald said he would be a candidate again and that he felt sure he would win at the primaries and on election day. It is expected that as soon as Fitzgerald steps off the steamship in New York political friends will be on the pier to greet him and inform him as to the situation in the Ninth and [illegible] of the effort being made to take the leadership of ward 8 away from him [illegible] there after he moved to Concord and still held it after making Dorchester his home.

WADSWORTH OUT TO BEAT HUGHES

"I Shall Go Before the Convention," Says Assembly Speaker in Gubernatorial Fight.

Saratoga, Sept. 12.—"They have the delegates to beat Hughes, but they haven't got the nerve," is the way close observers here speak of the Republican situation to-night.

After a meeting of the State committee to-night not a word would the leaders of the opposition to Hughes say as to their plans.

That Hughes' name will be the only one to go before the convention, as has been freely stated, seems to be most unlikely according to a declaration to-night by Speaker James Wadsworth.

"I shall go before the convention," he said, "if I have not a vote outside of my own county."

Wadsworth, however, will not lack other support [illegible] that of his home county. This was shown upon the arrival of the Washington county delegation to-night.

FEARS HER MISSING GIRL HAS ELOPED

After a week's inexplicable absence from home of 16-year-old Grace Murellor, her mother, Mrs. Effie Murellor of No. 212 Ninth street, South Boston, fears the girl has eloped.

A description of the girl has been given the police. Mrs. Murellor is anxious to have her come home or write. If she has eloped the mother is ready to forgive her, even though she thinks Grace is too young to wed.

"I have learned," said Mrs. Murellor last night, "that Grace had been secretly meeting a young man of late and that he is a young man of means. It is possible she met him and that they have been secretly married. Grace left home last Saturday evening. I found out since then that she told a girl friend that evening that she was going to Roxbury that night to be married."

The mother said she found at No. 10 Roling street, Roxbury, where they formerly lived, a postal card addressed to Grace from Newport, N. H., signed by "Harold White, Roxbury," and making an appointment to meet the girl last Wednesday evening. She has been unable to trace the sender of the postal, however.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

SANFORD'S GINGER NOG — Beat one egg in a tumbler with two teaspoonfuls sugar and one of Sanford's Ginger. Fill the tumbler with boiling milk and grate nutmeg on top. A delicious digestive nutrient. Always healthful.

TALKS ON TEETH

By [illegible signature]

The Beauty of Beautitul Teeth!

Those cherries fairly do enclose
Of Orient pearls a double row
Which, when her lovely laughter shows
They look like rosebuds filled with snow.

The charm of a beautiful face is beautiful teeth. The effect of the most perfect and regular features and the loveliest complexion is completely ruined when smile, laughter or conversation discloses misshapen, discolored, diseased or missing teeth.

Anyone can have perfect teeth if they will employ *Alveolar Dentistry.* This wonderful method replaces diseased or missing teeth without pain, without inconvenience and, *best of all, without recourse to troublesome, irritating, dangerous plates or ordinary bridge work.* Alveolar Dentistry is far ahead of ordinary old-fashioned dental methods.

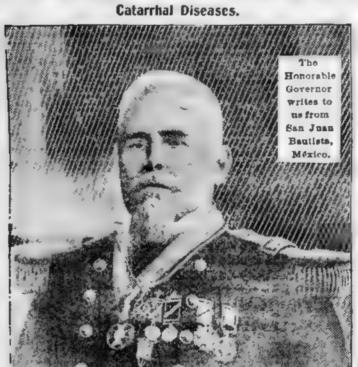
Alveolar Teeth cannot be distinguished from natural teeth. Each Alveolar tooth is fixed firmly in its own socket. Moveable plates injure the sense of taste, make disagreeable changes in the speaking and singing voice and are a continual source of embarrassment and danger. The *Alveolar Method* has none of these disagreeable features.

Let us help you INVESTIGATE this method. Write us today and we will send you a list of people in your own city or town who have had their dental work done here. Interview them and see what they say. You will find actual proof at first hand. Then at this office we will make a thorough examination of your mouth free and tell you what we can do *for you.* Meanwhile send for our *Free Illustrated Book on Alveolar Dentistry.* It contains a full description of our method.

CAUTION—We have no other office in New England.

G. GORDON MARTIN
(INCORPORATED)
DENTISTS
(Largest dental concern in the world)
Suite 601 Berkeley Bldg.,
Cor. Berkeley and Boylston Sts.,
Boston, Mass.

The Honorable Abraham Bandala, Governor State of Tabasco, Mexico, Recommends Peruna Because It Has Proven To Be An Efficient Remedy for Catarrhal Diseases.



San Juan Bautista, Mexico.

[illegible] Peruna Medicine Co.,
Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen:

[illegible] me pleasure to say that the persons who have used [illegible] for catarrhal affections have found it an efficacious cure, and one [illegible] of recommendation.

You may use this letter in any way adapted to your interests.

Yours very truly,
Abraham Bandala.

Other distinguished Mexicans have given similar opinions regarding Peruna. Prominent among these men of [illegible] reputation is Doctor [illegible] who writes [illegible]

[illegible] Peruna Medicine Co.

Gentlemen: In view of the magnificent results that I have obtained from the use of your excellent remedy "Peruna" in several obstinate cases of nasal catarrh, I take pleasure in writing you a testimonial recommending it as the best medicine discovered for such cases.

I congratulate you on your splendid preparation and hope to be the first to recommend it to my many customers.

Accept this most sincere testimony and use it as you think best to reach those who suffer from cartarrh. I am glad to sign myself as your sincere friend,

Augustin Rivera, M. D.

Danderine

Grows Hair and we can PROVE IT!

DANDERINE is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhilarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair to grow abundantly long, strong and beautiful. It at once imparts a sparkling brilliancy and velvety softness to the hair, and a few weeks' use will cause new hair to sprout all over the scalp. Use it every day for a short time, after which two or three times a week will be sufficient to complete whatever growth you desire.

A lady from St. Paul writes in substance, as follows:
"When I began using Danderine my hair would not come to my shoulders and now it is away below my hips."

Another from Newark, N. J.
"I have been using Danderine regularly. When I first started to use it I had very little hair, now I have the most beautiful long and thick hair anyone would want to have."

NOW at all druggists in three sizes 25c, 50c and $1.00 per bottle

Danderine enjoys a greater sale than any other one preparation regardless of kind or brand, and it has a much greater sale than all of the other hair preparations in the world combined.

FREE To show how quickly Danderine acts, we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this free coupon to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, ILL., with their name and address and 10c in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Cut This Out

Women's Ailments

are many and peculiar. At times they so disorganize the system that the general health is impaired and weakened. When women feel nervous and debilitated, or suffer with sick headache and depression,

Beecham's Pills

will promptly relieve these unpleasant symptoms, and do much toward restoring healthy conditions to the various organs. For backache, dizzy spells, feeble blood, stomach weakness, constipation and other distressing ailments, Beecham's Pills are a reliable preventive and

A Natural Remedy

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

BEDBUGS--HEALTH

The civilized people of the world to-day no longer simply murmur "Kismet" when some terrible disease seeks to obtain lodgment amongst them. There was a time when that policy prevailed but now all the resources of science are directed toward the prevention and suppression of disease. The discovery of the fact that different insects are a principal factor in the spread of [illegible] plagues was a long step forward toward the safety of humanity and the campaign that has started for the suppression of the fly in Massachusetts should be highly commended. Would it be presumptuous to suggest that the migratory bedbug has immense possibilities in the disease line?

Martin's Pest Exterminator For Bedbugs

Price 50c and $1, by Mail 5c and 10c extra. All Druggists and Department Stores. Tel. Waltham 21250.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL COMPANY.

ORRINE Cures the Liquor Habit

Or money will be refunded. Simple home treatment; no publicity. Can be given secretly if desired. The Riker-Jaynes Drug Stores.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

HENRY SIEGEL Co. 3d ANNIVERSARY

Store opens at 9 o'clock tomorrow to give out-of-town customers an opportunity to be on hand at the opening of our Third Anniversary Sale. Indications are that we will have a larger crowd than we had three years ago at the opening of the Siegel store. The bargains offered in strictly new Fall merchandise of the latest style and design guarantee it.

Look for the $3.50 16-button French kid glove at $1.00; look for the $6.00 guaranteed taffeta silk petticoats at $2.45; look for the $2.50 galatea school dresses at 95c; look for the $4.00 school shoes at $1.49; look for the $6.00 ostrich plumes at $2.95; look for the $15.00 grandfathers' mission hall clock, 5 feet 9 inches high, for $3.95; look for the $12.00 lamps at $2.25; look for the $1.00 inverted incandescent lamps, of which we will sell three for $1.00; and thousands of other bargains equally or more sensational.

The ROYAL HUNGARIAN BAND and the KANRICH ORCHESTRA of BOSTON will furnish music every day during the Anniversary Sale on the street floor and on the fifth floor (Restaurant).

Men's Furnishings — **Dollar Shirts** — Main Floor

55c — Plain and plaited, neat stripe effects; bosoms cut full; display stitched with cushion neckband. ANNIVERSARY — **55c**

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

2000 Pieces $2.50 Cut Glass at 98c also Mission Lamp This $13.50 Set for $7.98

$2.25

Gas, Oil or Electric. Two Styles.

These Lamps Have Been Advertised as $12.00 Values.

No. 1 department consists of Mission Lamps 26 in. high, complete with 14-in. art glass shade and 7-in. globe; finish of fount is of composition gas with burner, chimney and mantle; complete with 6 feet of wire and attachment plug, complete, ready for use $2.25

No. 2 assortment consists of Mission Lamps, 22 inches high, complete with 12-in. art glass shade and 7-in. globe; finish of fount is of composition metal in bronze effect. Fitted for gas with burner mantle and chimney, 6 feet of gas tubing and gas connection; fitted with 6 feet of cord and attachment plug, complete ready for use $2.25

A set we sell regularly for $13.50, 112 pieces, genuine imported English Porcelain, 5 designs, 2 in green, 3 in cobalt and 2 in blue. Anniversary $7.98

$18 Bavarian China Dinner Set for $12.48—112-piece Bavarian China dinner set, in a pretty new floral design, interwoven with green, heavy traced with gold; handle and spout. ANNIVERSARY price $12.48

$35 Theo. Haviland Limoges China Dinner Set for $19.48—100-piece, in fine pearly decorations of one floral to a most dainty conception, treated with rose and gold; handle and spout. ANNIVERSARY sale price $19.48

3c — 24,000 Genuine Thin Blown Flint Glass Tumblers. All sizes from 2¼ oz. to 12 oz., or from an ordinary whiskey glass to a soda or water tumbler. — 12c to 12c Value. Plain Shapes Or Bell Shapes — 3c

TUMBLERS

Henry Siegel Co.—Basement

3d ANNIVERSARY SALE

$6 Guaranteed Taffeta Silk Petticoats $2.45

1000 $6.00 Guaranteed Petticoats $2.45

Two styles. Black and shades to match. All guaranteed silk; the flounce is trimmer an exceptionally good value.

Heatherbloom Petticoats — Two Styles, Limit Two — $1.00 Regular Price $2

$1.98 Night Gowns / $1.98 Underskirts — 98c

Such amazing value requires no [illegible] new descriptions—express vanities are so great that we could not tell the whole story in less than two full pages of this paper.

$1.25 Corset Covers..... 98c
98c Chemise..... 98c
98c Night Gowns..... 98c
98c Drawers..... 98c

49c

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor

2000 50c Mother Hubbard — **A moskeag Gingham Aprons 19c**

Short and Long

3d ANNIVERSARY SALE

Kimonos—Bath Robes

Short and Long

$5.00 Bath Robes — Made of fine flannelette Blankets, collar, sleeves and pocket trimmed with satin, waist finished with heavy worsted girdle $1.98

$2.00 Long Kimonos, plain and fancy effects, beautiful colorings, borders finished with wash cords. ANNIVERSARY $1.69

$5.00 Long Silk Kimonos, figured light and dark patterns, extra wide borders of satin to match. ANNIVERSARY $2.98

Extra Special — Short camilles made of flannelettes in light and dark grounds **19c**

Henry Siegel Co. Second Floor

$1.08 & $1.12 Popular Fiction — 800 Titles 10,000 Copies — **29c**

Lavender and Old Lace—Myrtle Reed.
The Spoilers—Rex Beach.
Mait a Rage—Harold McGrath.
The Lion and the Mouse—Charles Klein.
In the Bishop's Carriage—Marion Mcbolson.
Heredity of Graustark—George Barr McCutcheon.
The Masquerader—Katherine Thurston.
Princess Marina—Peter Robert.
Richard Carvel—Winston Churchill.
Right of War—Grace Ellery Channing.
The Rose of Old St. Louis—Mary Dillon.
The Sea Wolf—Jack London.
St. Elmo—Augusta Evans Wilson.

A Speckled Bird, Vashti.
House of the Weed—Agnes and Egerton Castle.
Pam—Berrien Van Wells.
Lady Betty Across the Water—Williamson.
Partners of the Tide—Joseph Lincoln.
Cap'n Eri—Joseph Lincoln.
A Sword of the Old Frontier—Randall Parrish.
Lin McLean—Owen Wister.
Nancy Stair—Elinor Macartney Lane.
The Woman in the Alcove—Anna Katherine Green.
Sir Richard Calmady—Lucas Malet.
Bob, Son of Battle—A fine tale of animal.
The Maid at Arms—H. Rider Haggard.
Castle Craneycrow—George Barr McCutcheon.

Henry Siegel Co.—Main Floor

$35 Tailored Suits and Coats $17.50

$5 For $10.00 Fall DRESS SKIRTS

3d ANNIVERSARY SALE

$25 Silk Rubberized COATS at $12.50

$35 Tailored SUITS $17.50 — 36-inch Mannish Coat Suits of all-wool Panama, Cheviot and Serge, in Prince Chap and Eton effects, with fancy Braid and velvet trimmings; Skirts lined with velvet or Percaline; sizes 32 to 44 bust; colors, navy, black, brown, gray, green, garnet, elephant gray, mixtures and black and white. All $17.50

$35 Evening COATS $17.50 — Chiffon Broadcloth, Evening and Street Coats, 50 inches long, full silk lined throughout with silk and Persian lined collar effect, all the newest styles, including peacock, Directoire, Sash of rose, pearl gray, etc., at the unprecedented bargain price, each $17.50

$10 Dress SKIRTS $5 — Smart Separate Skirts, new all wool models, chiffon Panama and voile, sizes 22 to 30; tell measure 42 to 44 inches long, in black, navy and brown; all the latest effects and styles; plaited, gored, flowing models, in browns, grays, blues, etc., at the unprecedented bargain price, each $5

$25 Rubberized COATS $12.50 — Rubberized Silk Coats, for rain or travelling, new storm coats, lined with satin sleeve and front with satin storm trimming; silk trimmed collar and cuffs, fancy pearl buttons, storm front, inverted pleats, new belts, colors navy, brown and green, all the most popular garments, each $12.50

$2.50 School DRESS — Girls' School Dresses made of Fitzgerald's Manchester Galatea, in a very wide range of designs and colorings, a complete range of sizes from 2 to 14 years.

Look for the Trade Mark HYDEGRADE Manchester Galatea.

95c

Hydegrade Manchester Galatea

Henry Siegel Co.—Second Floor

Look for the Boys — **$4 School Shoes at $1.49**

Boys' $3.50 School Suit 1.75

Fine wool double-breasted suits, with knicker pants, all new Fall styles every suit tailored to fit and wear perfectly; sizes 7 to 15 years.

Boys' $4 Suits—Combination suits with 2 pairs of pants; suits left-over from last season's sales. ANNIVERSARY $2.85

Boys' $4 Reefers—Blue serge and cheviot reefers, new Fall style; sizes 3 to 8 years. ANNIVERSARY $2.75

See Our Boys' 25c Blouses at 15c

1200 Pairs More of the Famous — N. B. Thayer & Co. (Milton, N. H.) — Boys' Shoes

(Sample) Including their celebrated $3.00 grade.

$3.50 Shoes $1.49 $2.50 Shoes
$4.00 Shoes $3.00 Shoes

We announce that as the above shoes are samples, the sizes are not complete, but includes 1, 1½, 2, 2½, 3, 3½, 4, 4½, 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12, 12½, 13, 13½,

BRYAN HAS NO DENIAL THAT HE IS FOE OF LABOR

Charge That He Denounced Union Men as "Public Beggars" in Congress Stands.

WORKINGMEN RANKLED

Haskell's Designation of Toilers as "Contemptible Fanatics" Adds to Insult.

U. S. RECORDS ARE PROOF

Twin Skeletons In Closet Revealed by Affidavits Presented by Labor Day Speech.

NEVER in American political history has such a te ng blow been delivered in a campaign as that which William Randolph Hearst, in his Labor Day speech in Iowa, struck at the Democratic pretensions of friendliness for organized labor.

William Jennings Bryan became a proven slanderer of men who toil when the speaker brought out the fact that he had called unionists "public beggars"

Governor Charles N. Haskell, of Oklahoma, who built Mr. Bryan's platform at Denver and who is treasurer of his campaign fund, was undeniably convicted of being the moving spirit in a secret alliance whose avowed purpose was to drive union labor into anti-Democratic ranks, to betray it into the camp of Haskell's home town of Muskogee.

It was a veritable Dreadnaught of heavy guns that Labor Day spoke. Every shot struck home at the most vulnerable part of the ship which Mr. Bryan is trying to steer into safe anchorage off the White House. For months the Democratic leaders have been working for the organized labor vote.

First Belmont was told to hand over the treasury chest and then one after another, representatives of Democracy dropped out of the running until even "Tom" Ryan took himself off to Europe.

Fawned On Labor Men.

At Denver, Mr. Bryan's personal army, generalled by this same Haskell, fawned on men sent by the labor interests and persuaded them to believe in a unending coalition by which Bryan would relieve its poor of small cash he has been to the union card and on every possible occasion he has offered his sympathy—and slings.

No wonder there was panic in the Democratic ranks when Mr. Hearst opened that party's closet door and revealed the nest of skeletons—Bryan and Haskell—grinning with the insincerity of unscrupulous force and acts against labor.

The indictment, which must cost Mr. Bryan hundreds of thousands of labor votes was given in full. "Every man who are a lot of public beggars," the quotation from Mr. Bryan's labor speech in explanation of union workingmen was its climax. It was no haphazard quotation which Mr. Hearst gave the workingmen of Labor support and surrounding industrial cities

Armed with Sworn Facts.

He was armed with sworn facts a every point. The presence of he delegation of glass workers fight for a wage was was from the pen of the Wyss and Mr. Haskell's friend, Mr. Gompers. That record also fixed the date of Mr. Bryan's declaration of war against the Democratic party from Nebraska.

From this same congressional record he quoted the unsympathetic grilling which Mr. Bryan gave the laboring men when he took up the tariff question with them came the remark which is now ringing across the country, a remark the unsympathetic of which shows that it expressed Mr. Bryan's real feeling toward labor

"You are pe

There were three ways in the group men whose opinions can heard, and they stand out in bold relief at this insult from Mr. Bryan

"I do not consider it necessary to try to maintain the American standard of wages," one of the laborers managed to return

Insulted by Bryan.

"Nevertheless you are public beggars,' said Mr. Bryan, turning on his heel

Sworn affidavits from men who had seen and heard it were produced by Mr. Hearst to prove that Mr. Bryan had called union workingmen public beggars, and Mr. Haskell condemned for organizing a secret society which would drive union labor out of politics.

Mr. Bryan has not denied the charges that in the presence of Campbell, Bryant and Higgins he called laboring men public beggars.

Governor Haskell, frightened at the storm of labor indignation, seemed to lose his head completely when he found so far as to deny that the Muskogee Alliance ever existed, though he spent much of his time during his campaign for governor explaining his connection with it and justifying his explanations. At no time, however, was he able to deny away or explain away the resolution to discriminate against union men for the purpose of checking "that contemptible fanaticism of trade unionism."

Congress Records Show How Bryan Fought Labor Men

The fact that no authoritative denial that William Jennings Bryan called workingmen "public beggars" has come from any one of real authority about the Democratic throne at Lincoln is no surprise to those familiar with the wealth of proof that the statement was made, and just as Mr. Hearst said it was in his Labor Day speech.

The printed report of the Ways and Means committee of the Fifty-fourth Congress, now in the congressional Library, at the Astor Library in New York City and in other libraries which have document rooms, gives all the pitiful story in detail.

At least two of the men who received this slap from Mr. Bryan on September 18 on the Ways and Means Committee room, are ready to say Mr. Bryan never said it, and for no denial. These men are James Campbell, of the 608 Bryant street, Chicago, and Charles Bryant, of Clarksburg.

On the very day that Mr. Hearst made this speech Mr. Bryant, the glass worker formerly lived in Anderson, Ind., was in his present home in Clarksburg, W. Va., and received a fresh and more detailed affidavit regarding the "public beggar" incident. He signed it, adding his explanations. At no time, however, was he able to deny away or explain away the resolution to discriminate against union men for the purpose of checking "that contempt ble fanaticism of trade unionism."

John P. Eberhardt president of Local Assembly 300 Knights of Labor as one of the committee of workingmen from Ways and Means Committee of Congress, Fifty-fourth Congress, and the Wilson bill, the duty of said committee to frame a tariff bill to come before the Ways and Means Committee modify the reduction of the tariff on window glass, of the tariff on window glass.

In due time we were called to a hearing, and after the adjournment of this committee I met Mr. Bryan in the corridor talking with different members of committee. I noticed Mr. Wilson and Bryan talking to some of our workingmen, and stood by them trying to hear him say, "do you real ize that you are public beggars?"

The answer was made by some one, I do not remember it hurt me to ask for protection against the importation of foreign made goods.

Mr. Bryan then said, "You are nevertheless public beggars."

With this he immediately left us.

CHARLES BRYANT.

Taken, subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of November, 1903.

J. O. T. TIDLICK,
Notary Public.

Harrison County, West Virginia

In September, 1908, Mr. Bryant, a glass workers of the country were facing a running fight in wages, and sent a committee of eight to Washington to plead for help from the Ways and Means Committee. They stated their case disgustingly before the committee, and as their report shows Mr. Bryan took the lead in the cross-examination that followed. Mr. Bryan's questions and insinuations caution of his questions, as still in evidence, are unthreatdenings to the branch of organized labor

WAGE CUT FOLLOWS ATTACK BY BRYAN.

The climax came after the committee had adjourned. In company with several of those who had appeared before the committee. Mr. Bryan took occasion to address the workingmen further.

"You public beggars," was Mr. Bryan's parting shot, "you are public beggars."

Mr. Bryan then said: "You are nevertheless public beggars."

With this he immediately left us.

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PLAN MIGHTY WELCOME TO IRELAND'S ENVOYS

Boston Members of League to Make Visit of Irish Leaders a Memorable Affair.

Delegations from the various branches of the United Irish League throughout the United States will be on hand in New York next Wednesday evening to extend a royal welcome to John E. Redmond, chairman of the Irish parliamentary party, Joseph Devlin, M. P. for West Belfast, and John Fitzgibbon, chairman of the Dublin common council, the three envoys selected by the national organization in Ireland to attend the federal national convention of the United Irish League, which opens in Faneuil Hall, this city, next Monday, September 21. The three envoys are due in Astor or the Oceanic on Wednesday night or Thursday morning, having left Queenstown last Thursday.

According to the plans of the New York branches of the league there will be a grand banquet to the envoys at the Hoffman House Thursday evening. On Friday they will greet South Boston at 6 o'clock. The local section of the League, assisted by other subordinate councils in the several cities and towns in the armed borders, are also planning to give the envoys a hearty welcome in the Hub.

Prominent Irish-Americans have been selected by the officers of the Irish National Council to welcome the envoys at South Station. Representatives of the Irish State and city, will also unite in greeting them, as will other delegates to the convention from United States and Canada. The convention is expected to be one of the largest held in connection with the Irish national movement since 1879, and Governor Dillon visited the United States as envoys in a similar capacity in 1879.

1,000 Delegates Will Attend.

Fully 1,000 delegates will be in attendance at the convention, many of them being clergymen, and the proceedings will be public.

The convention will open in Faneuil Hall at 11 o'clock on Tuesday, September 22, and will continue till the following Thursday. Archbishop William H. O'Connell will make the opening prayer. Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., is expected to welcome the delegates on behalf of the state, but in the event of his inability to be present on account of the sickness of his wife flags will be extended by Lieutenant Governor Eben S. Draper. Mayor Fitzgerald will welcome the delegates on behalf of the city.

The issues which will engage the deliberations at the convention are of vitally important in regard to the future conduct of the Irish movement throughout the world. Much progress has been made since the first convention of the League held in Faneuil Hall several years ago. Many of the obstacles which at that time stood in the way of home rule have since been removed by the enactment into law of legislation at the origin of the Irish party.

Although the land question has not been settled entirely to the satisfaction of the Irish, it is expected that as a result of the coming convention a greater impetus will be given the adjustment of pre-cut grievances.

Act on Irish Questions.

Acting with undoubtedly be taken on the university question, one of the most difficult subjects which has engaged the attention of Ireland, and which was disposed of by the establishment of a national university in Dublin during the last session. A complete report having to do with this will be submitted to the delegates. The declaration of independence and universal suffrage as the all important issues of Home Rule is eagerly awaited. Arrangements, both in Ireland and in the United States since the last sheering of the United Irish League of America was held in Philadelphia, two years ago, will have a decided bearing on the future work of the organization. It is certain that the future policy of the Irish party will be one of expansion in Faneuil Hall, will arouse the keenest interest among the friends of Ireland in the United States and Canada.

While the convention proper will occupy two days, the local branches of the league in and around Dublin are expected to have a great outdoor demonstration held in connection with the convention. It will take the form of a great athletic tournament and field day at the Dunlop Oval, Glasnevin grounds near Ball Saturday.

Great Athletic Tournament.

Many of the foremost athletes of the country will participate in the athletic events, and among the other amusements will be a baseball match between old-time professionals and college amateurs, and Gaelic football matches, between teams chosen from the Galway, Roscommon, and Sligo County Clubs, and the John Boyle O'Reilly Football Club. The "hurling" match, a competitive military drill between three Irish regiments stationed in Dublin, will be a great Irish organizations; a tug-of-war contest, and other interesting events. Already upwards of 100 entries for the athletic events have been made with John D. O'Reilly of No. 79 Olney street, Dorchester, who will continue to receive entries up to Wednesday night.

The delegation from Ireland is one of the strongest that has come to America during the past decade, and is the first in many years. John Redmond, chairman of the Irish party, is well-known to the people of Boston, who have admired his able and eloquent advocacy of home rule, his ability and oratorical power on more than one occasion.

Joseph Devlin, who won the Orange seat of West Belfast at the last general election, is also a great favorite in America, although he has traveled extensively in connection with the work of the Irish organizations.

This will be the first visit of John Fitzgibbon, who is one of the most determined and sturdy fighters identified with the national movement in Ireland since the Land League was founded by Davitt and Parnell. He has sealed his faith in the Irish cause by imprisonment at various times. Although he is well past his prime, the sixtieth year, he is full of vigor and determination in the struggle to win Irish home rule as he was thirty years ago. Mr. Fitzgibbon carries on a general business of very large proportions in Canberra, in Roscommon, now one of Ireland's most better known than he, while in Scotland and England are extensive interests which not been averse in forming their opinions to a considerable extent on his judgment of the conditions of affairs in Ireland.

Latest Photograph of John E. Redmond, Famous Leader of Irish Nationalists

ARMED POSSE SCOUR WOODS IN MAN HUNT

Mill Spinner, Spurned by Girl, Threatened Violence, Shot Her Protector.

MILITIA JOIN IN SEARCH

Gorham, N. H., Sept. 12.—Headed by Sheriff P. H. King of Clevelend and a detail of armed guards, the citizens of Newport, Claremont, Sunapee and this town will join tomorrow in a re-ha- search for Edward Cunningham of Lowell, who is held into the woods after probably fatally wounding Ellery Bickney and shooting at Deputy Sheriff Edward Cunningham, either dead or alive.

A posse of armed men, citizens of this town, scoured the woods last night for Cunningham. The only weapon found was a rifle belonging to Bickney. Early this morning systematic and well-arranged search was begun from all directions, Sheriff King, with a score of soldiers of M Company and Newport, will start from the Claremont Citizens of this town will join the territory near the Bickney farm. The woods will be covered by a posse from that place.

Everything will go armed and all private citizens in the hunt will have weapons of some kind.

Cunningham, who is forty years old and a native of Ireland, has been quite well known in this city of town a year ago, became involved in trouble with Miss Beavey and disappeared suddenly to day and met the object of his affections after a fruitless search at the railroad station

Wanted Her to Elope.

He pleaded with the young woman to elope and marry him. She laughed scornfully at him. After drawing a pistol and threatening to shoot her Cunningham was frightened off and made for the woods outside of town with half the men in town following. Bickney stood up to capture him and place him under arrest.

After being surrounded in a dense thicket for a time, Cunningham, who had a pistol followed in which five shots were fired. Bickney fell with two bullets in his abdomen. He is not expected to live.

Cunningham made his escape in the darkness, but the news quickly spread, and a posse was quickly organized for the man hunt.

Cunningham worked here about a year ago for Mr. Fairbanks & Derr woolen mill and fell in love with Miss Beavey, a boarding girl of very tender years of age. He annoyed her while in the employment to such a degree at that time if she didn't marry him. He was arrested and fined for disturbing the peace.

He went to Lowell and that was the last seen of him here. He returned from Lowell on the noon train yesterday and in company with a Mrs. Belknap, arrived at the station about the same time on their way to Derry part to do some shopping.

Driven Out of Town Before.

As the women stood waiting for their train, Cunningham came up to them and avowed his love for pretty Sarah. She shrank from him and ran behind Mrs. Belknap.

"You get out of here!" cried the woman as she pushed him away. "You were driven out of town before you married this girl, and you shant have her. She doesn't care for you."

Cunningham grew quiet and drew a revolver. The women screamed for help, and a crowd of men ran out to the rescue. Bickney had put up his gun, but drew it again and held it in readiness. The rest of the men raced away for revolvers and guns. Cunningham ran down the railroad tracks and disappeared in the woods.

An alarm was notified by telegraph to all towns in New Hampshire and Vermont. A description of thirty-five armed men searched the woods all night, but without success.

The posse of all towns New Hampshire and Vermont and the towns and cities have been notified to be on the look out for the man. Bickney is said to be mortally wounded.

Painted Gun at Father.

Edward Beavey, father of Sarah Beavey said to a Boston Sunday American reporter to-night:

"I got to the station yesterday noon but after my daughter went there. Some one told me that Cunningham was at the station and I hurried there.

Cunningham was holding my daughter by the arm and I saw that he had a gun. I ran the latter away to get him. I had Cunningham by the throat when he drew a revolver on me. Then I started toward him. He backed off and I followed him. Suddenly he pointed it at my head, saying he would shoot me.

"Just then my daughter broke away and ran to the station and Cunningham followed her and shot her. She was scared almost to death.

"Cunningham started after us and he fired a shot at me. I ran into the woods and looked for the woods. My friends armed with sheriff King of Newport at our house. We searched all night and then in the morning we saw him run, but when we got near enough to shoot at him several of the others hunted all night.

"He feared that Cunningham would slip from the hills and kill some of our family and two of my children were with me in front of our house. They are doing so to-night again.

Cures Eczema Quickly

New Drug, Poslam, Now Obtainable in Small Quantities

Since its discovery one year ago the new drug poslam has successfully cured thousands of chronic cases of eczema and other distressing skin afflictions. Heretofore poslam has been dispensed solely by physicians, but now it is put up in vials sufficient for a month's treatment. This was found to be an inconvenience for many sufferers from the milder forms of skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, herpes, acne, moist scalp, complexion blemishes, etc., which, though they require but a small quantity to cure. To overcome this and to meet the special appeals, the dispensers of poslam have been obliged to adopt, in addition to the regular 50 cent and $1 sizes, a special fifty-cent size, which in future may be obtained at all druggists and dealers. Riker-Jaynes and other leading drug stores in Boston, or may be ordered direct from the laboratories of Hebudden Laboratories, No. 32 West 25th Street, New York City. In all eczema cases poslam stops itching from the first application, and proceeds to heal immediately. Chronic cases being cured in two weeks. In less serious skin troubles, results are seen after an overnight application.

Samples for experimental purposes may still be had, free of charge, by writing to the laboratories for them.

LITTLE GARDENERS CARRY OFF PRIZES

Exhibits by Melrose School Children Among Best at Horticultural Show.

The Melrose Horticultural and Improvement Society held its twenty-seventh exhibition at Ivy Hall, Melrose, and nothing and was attended by a large crowd. Among the interesting exhibits were many from the gardens kept by the school children at their homes. A mammoth pumpkin, weighing fifty-three pounds, was exhibited by Lester Harris.

The prizes from the exhibits from the children's gardens were awarded to Lester Harris, first; Victor Lovejoy, second; Kenneth Jones, third; Horace Fernald, fourth and Chester Chase, fifth. For the best flowers; Harry Meacher, first; Jennie Belcher, second; Ruth Metcalf, third, and Frank Meehan, fourth.

The children who were awarded prizes for the best kept gardens were Horace Meacher first; James Donaher, second, John O'Rourke, third; Frank J. Meehan, fourth, and Thomas Crowley, fifth. The prizes for the best display of vegetables for children were awarded to Kenneth Jones first; Ruth Lovejoy, second; Stuart McCoubrey, third, Clifford Jones, fourth and Leslie Pulsey, fifth. Kenneth Loring, aged six, was awarded honors a mention for his display of vegetables, he being the youngest gardener in the city.

Prizes for the best display of flowers were won by the following: In general display, Miss Mary G. Copeland first; Mrs. Ira Goodrich second; special display of asters, Arthur M. Willis first, George Grotenrieder second; double hollyhocks, Mrs. Alice Schaedell first and Mrs. Samuel Driver second; begonias, Mrs. Ida Gillis first; gray first; dahlias, John W. Almberg won first prize and a special prize for display. Miss Grace Fernald first and Mrs. J. Woodman second; sweet peas, Mrs. George Emerson first and Mrs. J. C. Woodman second; pansies, Mrs. Ira Goodrich first; Simon Kelleher; nasturtiums, Mrs. Charles J. Herring first and Miss Copeland second; garden pinks, D. B. Dexter, first, Mrs. Charles C. Schaedell, second; pinks, Annie Blanchard; zinnias, Miss E. G. Copeland; cosmos, Mrs. Charles C. Schaedell; verbena, Mrs. E. G. Goodrich; geraniums, Mrs. John Leary; hydrangeas, Mrs. Benjamin Agnew; flowering plants in bloom, Mrs. Samuel Driver; ferns, Mrs. Benjamin Agnew.

The judges were Neal Casey, Frank Walsh, E. L. Coy and Lewis Hoyt

A GREAT FRAUD

The Ladies' Home Journal Warns Its Readers Against Dangerous Hair Preparations.

One of the most glaring frauds in America today is the "hair grower" fraud. Perhaps you have been a victim. You have all seen the pictures of women with hair touching the ground. You have read how they used "hair tonic," "renewer," "grower" or what not was the cause of the wonderful growth. You have seen the "before" and "after" pictures of men, who, after being bald, used some nostrum, and their hair grew beyond their wildest. How many of you who tried these fraudulent preparations got any benefit from them? How many women's hair grew down to their feet? How many bald men renewed the growth of their hair? The fraud is so bold and so widespread, that the Ladies' Home Journal devotes nearly a page of its May (1908) issue to the subject. Here are a few sentences from that paper: "For the most part these 'hair tonics' are perfectly worthless, and when they are not worthless they are dangerous. One hair tonic, selling for a dollar, contained: Water, 6 ounces; borax one drachm, and one teaspoonful of rock salt. This was colored with a little carmine. Of course, the whole thing was a swindle, and the cost of making it was trifling. Yet this was one of the most popular 'hair tonics' on the market, and eagerly bought by thousands of girls and women. The other class of 'hair tonics,' which are dangerous, contain what is called 'lead acetate,' which is a most powerful poison and a dye. There can be no question of the danger or worthlessness of most of these hair remedies, and no one who prudently either wastes her money in the purchase of them—and that is the least consideration—or is their use the courts fearful danger." No men or women ought ever to put anything on the scalp or hair unless they know positively what it is. Any honest doctor will tell you that. Any doctor will also tell you that falling hair and hair troubles are largely overcome by keeping the scalp clean with a reliable preparation. There is now sold in the drug stores a new scalp cleanser called Birt's Head Wash. So far as we know, it is the only thing of the kind that is not secret. The formula is printed upon every package. Here it is: Refined Soap, White of Egg, Cocoanut Oil, Glycerin, Borax and Salicylic Acid. You are invited to ask your physician or your druggist if there is a single thing in Birt's Head Wash that can injure the hair, or if there are any better ingredients known for making the scalp clean and soft and healthy, than the hair tonic Birt's Head Wash does not leave the hair dry like soaps and shampoos. There is fine energy in Cocoanut Oil in it to give the hair a lustre, but not enough to make it seem greasy. After the first use there is a sense of freshness and cleanliness about the scalp that is difficult to describe. Birt's Head Wash is not sold at once. It makes the scalp clean, and with a clean scalp hair stops falling out and hair troubles generally disappear. If your druggist will not supply you, send 50c. in stamps or money order to Birt's Head Wash, 876 Fifth Avenue, New York, and a package will be sent you by prepaid mail.

Don't Miss It!

The National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section. To-day contains something for YOU!

WIN? SURE! SAY LUCE AND RIVALS

Frothingham and Cole Keep in the Running for Lieutenant-Governor.

Luce, Frothingham and Cole are fighting hard for second delegates to obtain for them individually the Republican nomination for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts. At this nomination has been made by long precedent the stepping stone to the gubernatorial nomination it really the chief executive office in the party. Each candidate claims that he is going to win.

Frothingham claims Worcester, Fitchburg and Lynn and expects to make a great showing in Salem, Newburyport, Gloucester and Haverhill. In this he said that he expects to beat Cole in his own county, which is Essex.

It is claimed that he "will go from Boston to the convention with at least 200 delegates."

The following claim is made for Luce: "He has, from the pieces heard from to date, almost as many delegates announced as favorable to him as the two other men put together."

Luce Claims 391 Delegates.

In a table of the probable standing of delegates from Boston, Worcester, Cambridge, Waltham, Malden, Somerville, Newton, Quincy, Chelsea, Lowell, Medford, Brookline, Revere, Hyde Park and Watertown, Luce claim is a total of 221. He has Frothingham 247 and Cole 174.

The Cole campaigners say that Essex county looks favorable for him, but are saying in their behalf is prospering in Berkshire and that the speaker of the House has more than ninety per cent of the delegates and will vote for Wetherbee.

The complaint is made that Cole men in leading institutions of learning in Essex County failed to attend a Point of Pines barbecue given in his honor. They were expected to support Cole. Regarding this Col. Joseph B. Peters, president of the club, is quoted as saying that he forbade Secretary William F. Scully one of the Cole managers, from doing anything of the kind. Col. Peterson said that Scully admitted the Cole men, but that he told them sent to him, but put the appeal in the invitation sent to others.

Within an hour after receiving my natural, Scully and Peterson, the telephone was ringing and I received hot threats from members of the Essex County Club against what they termed my treachery. They told me that they had received a personal solicitation to vote for Cole for the extension of any other candidate.

Denies Treachery.

"When I saw Mr. Scully and told him You know that Speaker John N. Cole never authorized you to do anything of the sort. Scully replied that he did not know what you are talking about; he did mention it, and that he had no express direction." I replied to him that I would call it a lie and that he had made trouble among the members of the club. I considered it treachery and left in disgust.

HUNDREDS ENTERED IN COHAN CONTEST

George M Cohan's offer of $100 in prizes for the best essays not exceeding twenty-five words, on the subject, "Why the American flag is dear to me," resulting in hundreds of letters at the Hub office. These letters, where "The American flag" will be produced on the 21st night.

The competition is open to every one regardless of age, sex, color, or previous condition of servitude. The first prize is one hundred ($50) third, $10 and the fourth $1. All that is required is for the writer to attach twenty-five words his or her conception of the dominant American idea.

In this new comedy Mr Cohan sets forth in his own inimitable fashion the principles of the constitution of the United States, and the flag of the country. The contest will be conducted with the greatest fairness and impartiality, and the decision of the judges will be announced in the Sunday American next week.

BRYAN ATTACKS TAFT IN MARYLAND

Cumberland, Md., Sept. 12.—Declaring that he has made sweeping inroads into the strength of Judge Taft in Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland, William J. Bryan, Democratic presidential candidate, left here to-night for Deer Park, a mountain resort, where he will spend Sunday, and confer with the party leaders from West Virginia and Maryland.

Bryan made two speeches here to-day, and in each of them he charged Judge Taft with refusing to play fair with the people and with declaring the issues by attempting to amend the party platform. He also went at length into the proposition to revise the bank deposit law.

Mr. Bryan held half a dozen public receptions and he also found time to confer with party leaders from Maryland.

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Tomorrow's Best Bargains

Money-Savers for Thrifty Shoppers Selected by an Expert

IN THE UNDERWEAR DEPARTMENT at Jordan Marsh Company's store there is a sale of [illegible] that regularly sell for $3.50 to $4.50 a suit, specially priced at $2.98. These suits all differ in styles, made of [illegible] and are in a number of [illegible] sizes. Tomorrow will be the last day of this sale.

YOU WILL FIND A LOT OF SEPARATE skirts at Mayer Lamprecht's on Washington street, which are worthy of notice. Prices These are [illegible] fancy wool materials, made of [illegible] and mohair braid, flared, gored and plaited styles, in black, blue, brown and gray. In fact one can get styles that were $5.00 and a few even as high as $7.50 at the special sale price at $4.90 each. Some splendid values may be had

AT BAILEY'S RUBBER STORE, NO. 22 Bromfield street there is a lot of misses' and children's rubber coats, sizes 6 and 8 years, that were $10 and $12, will be marked to $7.50 as a cash sale price. There are just six misses' sizes, two made coat style of garnet and dark check, the four made with large armhole coat, having a gored yoke, in dark green and black and plain brown. In the ladies' sizes there are two coat and cape styles in dark green and plaids. These are all fancy designs and the low price

A LARGE ASSORTMENT of smart tailored suits in [illegible] and [illegible] styles will be on sale at Conrad's this week at the reduced price of $25.00.

All of these suits are made with a [illegible] and [illegible] skirts, and [illegible] are excellent values as the [illegible] many stores that were sold as high as $25 each. They are made of fancy materials, in black, navy, gray, blue and brown, all nicely lined and beautifully tailored.

A VERY HANDSOME SILK ITALIAN cloth three will be found on sale in the upholstery department at Houghton & Dutton's for $1.12 that is really especially low priced. It is made two yards long by forty inches wide, and may be had in almost any color coverings to [illegible] and dark [illegible] very good value at the reduced price,

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE some beautiful brown [illegible] at Jordan Marsh's you will find several yards of it at MacCarthy's lace store on Tremont street. There is some [illegible] insertion reduced from $1.00 to 75 c [illegible] and a half inch from 8c. to 5c. This lovely lace [illegible] and would make up a beautiful dressy waist.

AS A SPECIAL TO THE readers of the Boston American Jordan Marsh Company have on sale all silk, white [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HISSEN, GRAVES AND HEARST TO TOUR THE COUNTRY.

Independence Party Leaders to Make Whirlwind Trip From Coast to Coast.

CANDIDATES TO SEPARATE

Forces Will Join Again Just Before Election for Work in New York State.

Starting to-morrow night in Birmingham, Alabama, Thomas L. Hisgen, the Independence party candidate for President, will begin a tour of the United States that will carry him from the Atlantic to the Pacific and back again before election day.

In his tour, which will embrace speeches in twenty-five States of the Union Mr. Hisgen will be accompanied by William Randolph Hearst, and they will speak from the same platform in the auditoria of the large cities of the country. In the first week of the campaign it is proposed that by the independence leaders Mr. Hisgen will be accompanied by Hearst and Martin W. Littleton, formerly of Brooklyn, Temple Graves, candidate for Vice President, and others will be chosen in addition to Mr. Hearst.

These four will make a whirlwind tour that will carry them through Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio and into Missouri.

Touring in the South.

Not a night of the week will be lost. On Monday night the party of campaigners will speak in the public school auditorium in Birmingham. They will be met by a committee of citizens and escorted to the hall. The Auditorium, one of the largest buildings in the city, it is predicted, will not hold the audience, so great has been the demand for tickets. It is more than likely that an overflow meeting will be held at some other place in the city or outside the Auditorium.

From Atlanta Mr. Hisgen, Colonel Graves and the others will go to Chattanooga. Shubert's Theatre has been engaged for the evening by the local committee which has charge of the arrangements.

Louisville will be visited Wednesday. The meeting will be held in Phoenix Hill Park Hall. It is not planned to have any speeches from the train at stops through Tennessee and Kentucky, the requests for speeches at way stations have been so pressing that the candidates may yield and speak from the car platform.

The general rule to be followed in speech making on the trips, except at those points where arrangements have been made, is not because of the unwillingness of the candidates and Mr. Hearst and Mr. Shearn to accept invitations to address gatherings, but is due to the fact that the trip from coast to coast and back is one that will call for the conservation of every bit of energy of the members of the party.

To Travel 10,000 Miles.

Traveling every day and speaking every night, some times leaving the hall where a meeting has been held in one city, boarding a train and getting to the next city hundreds of miles away for a speech in the next evening, is no easy task especially when kept up week in and week out.

No other candidate for the presidency ever has mapped out a tour as extensive as the one planned for Mr. Hisgen.

From now on until election day he will travel almost 10,000 miles and make forty speeches dealing with the issues of the campaign.

William Randolph Hearst, who will be his companion on the entire trip, will also make the same number of speeches. From every place that arrangements have been made for a mass meeting to be addressed by the candidates of the Independence party there has come assurances of support that make it evident the ranks will receive a vote far in excess of the conservative estimate made by his most sanguine friends.

The itinerary of Mr. Hisgen, Colonel Graves, Mr. Hearst and Mr. Shearn for the present week is

To Part at St Louis.

Monday, Birmingham; Tuesday Chattanooga; Wednesday, Louisville; Thursday Columbus, O.; Friday, St. Louis.

Colonel Graves will then take a good-bye to his running mate at St. Louis for several weeks.

Mr. Hisgen and Mr. Hearst will go to Memphis to address a monster meeting that has been planned Colonel Graves will go into National Headquarters at Chicago and then go into the Northwest. Arrangements have been made for him to speak about as follows:

Sept. 21, St. Paul, Minn.; Sept. 22, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Sept. 23, Deadwood, S. D. He will make one speech in Montana, and Sept. 25 will speak in Spokane, winding up a week of hard work in Portland, Oregon. The gifted orator will then tour the Pacific coast and return east through Colorado, Montana and Canada, getting back to New York in October.

To Make Long Jumps.

While Colonel Graves is making a tour of the Northwest Mr. Hisgen and Mr. Hearst, after the meeting in Memphis Saturday night, will swing around to the South. New Orleans will be reached in time for a meeting on Monday and a journey made across the State of Louisiana and Texas to Houston, where on the following night, Sept. 22, the speakers will address a meeting. The following night they will be in Fort Worth.

On September 24 the party will speak in Guthrie, Okla. In the city of Haskell, the treasurer of the Independence National committee, the man who presided at a secret meeting to prevent fusion and bring a union card getting endorsement, is the home town of the Independence candidate will address one of the largest meetings on the trip.

On Saturday night, September 26 Mr. Hisgen and Mr. Hearst will speak in Kansas City. From this point the candidates for President and Vice President will go to California early in October. The trip will be made through the Southern part of the country to New York, several in New York State and in New England before the date of the last speech of the campaign, Tuesday, Nov. 3, in New York.

The last few days of the campaign on the party that starts in Birmingham Monday night will be reunited for effective work in New York.

In his tour of the country, Mr. Hisgen will speak in addition to the places mentioned in his itinerary, the next few weeks in Omaha, Neb.; Denver, Col.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Los Angeles, Cal.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash.; San Francisco, Cal.; Reno, Nev.; Helena, Mont.; Fargo, N. D.; Bismarck, Mandan, Salem, Portland, Or.; Duluth, Minneapolis, Rochester, Minn.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Boston, Newark, Albany, and in Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Colonel Graves will speak in Fresno, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Goldfield, Salt Lake City, Denver, Kansas City, Chicago, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica and Boston

In Almost Every State.

A tour is also being arranged for Col. Graves which will permit of his putting in a week or more in the South in the latter part of October before he rejoins Mr. Hisgen and Mr. Hearst.

When the last speech is made the Saturday before election, the two candidates of the Independence party will between them have traveled more than 20,000 miles and have spoken in almost every State in the United States and almost every large city.

WHICH SHALL IT BE? MILLIONAIRES WOO CHARMING DIVORCEE

RICH RIVALS SEEK HAND OF NATALIE

Smart Set Is All Aflutter Over Wooers of Mrs. Schenck-Collins.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12.—Two of America's wealthiest bachelors, Paul J. Rainey and Eugene Higgins, are coming to Newport to seek the fair hand of one of America's most beautiful divorcees, Mrs. Natalie Schenck Collins.

And while the warfare is being waged between the courted and feted millionaires, Captain Charles Glen Collins, one time member of the famous "Silk a Watch" in the Boer War, is talking to wealth and fame as a buyer in the Rowley Linen & Pottery Company's works in South Boston, Mass.

Natalie Schenck Collins, just as beautiful to-day as she was when Natalie Bates and Cornelia Roche took in hand the debutante and "finished" as the fair girls were called she had at Newport at her feet, is today the most touted of Newport's fairest and most desirable "catches."

It is known that Natalie Schenck has no intention of handing the remainder of her days as a widow just because her first venture into matrimony was attended with such disastrous social and financial results that she divorced Captain Glen Collins in October of last year.

Devoted to Baby Boy.

Not Natalie. She is devotion itself to "Sonny Boy" Collins, her three-year-old lad, but she is still the Natalie Schenck of the golden days when as a penniless girl she was wooed by millionaires.

But Natalie is older now, although her face and figure give this assertion the lie, and she would not marry merely for heart and hand, for those who know her say she has the dashing young Scottish officer never really had her affections, but merely stimulated what the world's goods. So more garnishing on her wedding day did Natalie Schenck Collins as she was forced to pawn her jewels and wedding presents to secure home with her husband.

An interesting contest between Paul J. Rainey, the young coke and coal King of Cleveland, and Eugene Higgins, one of the richest, gayest and most eligible of America's millionaire bachelors, appears to keep the most jaded pulses beating with vigor.

Rivals on Their Way.

Rainey is on his way to Newport from the West, where he has been hunting for big game.

Higgins rogues here ostensibly to visit with his fiancee and numerously wealthy sister, Mrs. H. Mortimer Brooks, at Rockdowne Villa.

Natalie has had both of the young men dangling for some time. Of course, society would not permit of it when she was still Mrs. Glen Collins and fighting for her freedom, but once the marital ties were cut by the court, the Hon. Arthur Lee of the diplomatic Court in New York severed the bond on last October 31, their wedding was diffused.

But since then the pretty young matron has been strangely capricious and has seemingly avoided ardent suitors. That has but furnished the spur now for the young Lochinvars come dashing from the West and the East to put their fortunes to the test.

Which one will she have? every one is asking here.

HEARST GUEST OF LABOR MEN AT ATLANTA.

Audience Bursts Into Demonstration of Enthusiasm at His Stirring Speech.

LAUDED FOR PRINCIPLES

Rousing Reception Tendered Him by State Leaders of Unionism.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 12. William Randolph Hearst was paid an unusual compliment to-night when he was invited to address the labor unions of Atlanta in Labor Union Hall. The assembly room was crowded with members of the local unions of the city.

Lee Smith, president of the State Federation of Labor, presided. He said that on account of Mr. Hearst's service to union labor there had been expressed to him an unanimous desire that Mr. Hearst come to them in their own home and talk to the men a fellow member in a common cause.

"I am happy to say," said Mr. Smith, "that Mr. Hearst cheerfully accepted the invitation, forsaking the pleasure of going to Southern Georgia and meeting his many friends down there. We have here the man of whom we have heard so much, whom we admire so much, who has done so much for us. I voice the sentiment of all, I know, in saying that he is most welcome."

Cheered by Workingmen.

Mr. Smith's remarks were greeted with applause, and when Mr. Hearst arose to speak the hall rang with the cheers and handclapping of the hundreds of men present.

Mr. Hearst's remarks were punctuated with cheers. Applause also when he concluded the audience again burst forth in another demonstration of enthusiasm.

Mr. Hearst said:

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen:

"It is a great pleasure for me to feel that I am among friends in Atlanta and a pleasure to feel that I am among friends labor unions of Atlanta.

"I am associated in business with labor unions and it is most gratifying that my associates in business who know me best still hold me in friendly esteem. This kindly friendship of labor union men I regard most highly and most sincerely.

"My approval of labor unions is not a temporary impulse, but it is a firm conviction worked out on long years of experience. The first paper I ever had—the San Francisco Examiner—was the first paper in San Francisco to become union throughout. There have never been any union men on my papers from that day to this and I have never had any desire to, my friends. I have never had any desire to, my friends. Men and I have been through some pretty severe times and stirring times together and it is that kind of test that ries out men and makes them friends.

Stood by Union Men.

"In 1901 there was a great lockout in San Francisco. A citizens' alliance had been formed to break up labor unions and to deny the right of collective bargaining. I considered the situation from the point of view. I decided that if citizens known as merchants and manufacturers had the right to organize, the citizens known as laboring men had the right to organize.

"So on the side of the American citizens who were denied their American right. We had a fight, a battle to the finish, but we finally won and since then San Francisco has been a union labor city.

"I desire to declare am my opinion that one of the chief causes which have enabled San Francisco to triumph over the earth quake and the fire and the industrial depression, and to be a greater city to-day than it ever was before is the good wages that is paid there to labor union men. Those good wages create a high kind of citizens from all over the country and give the wage earners money. That money is spent at the stores and the merchants profit. Those stores order goods from the factories and the manufacturers benefit, and so San Francisco prosperity has been sustained in spite of all the difficulties that the afflicted city has had to overcome.

Short-Sighted Policy.

"If the merchants and manufacturers who had organized the Citizens' Alliance had put their short-sighted policy into effect they would have destroyed labor unions, they would have reduced wages and would have had an army of workers for them the golden egge.

"But the labor unions and my paper, the only paper that stood by the cause were too strong to be destroyed. They for our own benefit, but for the existential benefit of the very men who were opposed to us.

"Of course, as usual, the advertisers came back to my paper. I did not go after my paper, and, as usual, I fe t as though I did not need any help, and, as usual, they took their advertising out and, as usual, after awhile came back to help support them back.

"They put them back almost entirely, too, and one of the reasons was this; and, when they came back, the merchants were unanimous in their desire to rise up in merchants' wrath against any experiment.

"After it had been finally decided that organization was an all right thing for the citizens and was an intelligent thing and right as long as it was peaceful and lawful and peace was assured for the merchants, the employers were lawful and peace was assured for the merchants, the employers were lawful and peace was assured for the merchants, the employers were glad to work and drew their union wages then they went to the stores and spent their wages. They looked about and said 'We are a great many things here that we would like to buy, but we don't see your advertisement in our paper.' That settled it. The merchants thought the matter over and concluded that citizens had a right to organize, as had labor unions, and that employers, managers and so the advertisements came back to my paper.

"Now good union wages are spent liberally at prosperous stores and everybody is happy.

HOLD RIVAL CURLEY RALLIES TOMORROW

With Aldermen James M. Curley presiding at a rally in the headquarters of the Tammany Club at No. 172 Hampden street and former Senator Thomas F. Curley conducting another at the Ward "Tomahawk Club" at No. 14 Hampden street, within a stone's throw of each other, there will be lively times in the Fifth district to-morrow night. The rallyers are all set with each other and their followers will be out.

HANGED BY MATES, MAY REGAIN SIGHT

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 12.—Still suffering from blindness as the result of being hanged by two of his shipmates in a spirit of playfulness, [illegible] a new peril [illegible] quarters [illegible] Arctic Ocean [illegible] years old and comes from Co[illegible] The two young men who [illegible] hang him are Guy and J[illegible] now receive from Admiral [illegible] Merriman expresses the opinion [illegible] they will recover his eyesight. Capt. [illegible] dent, has issued orders that no more "sky larking" shall be indulged in on board the Pensacola.

SAMPLE BARGAINS FOR HUB SHOPPERS

"Mine is a sample garment. I was fortunate enough to get one that just fitted me. And at less than regular garment price, too."

This complacent explanation is occasionally given by some lucky women who has found a sample garment that just suited her needs. Every live woman realizes that the women of to-day is a shrewd buyer, beginning to-morrow, opportunity to obtain sample garments to advantage for to-morrow brings the opening of Kinsman & Co.'s Sample Tuggery Shop at room 401 No. 501 Washington street, between Temple place and West street. Sample garments in suits, waists, skirts, coats and furs will be on sale, in all sizes. Special orders will be taken without extra charge. There is also a thoroughly-equipped tailor made waist department.

40 MINUTES TO TRY AND SENTENCE NEGRO

Tupelo, Miss., Sept. 12. Lawlessness as a result of the negro was indicted for murder [illegible] and sentenced to death with record breaking speed a few days ago. A grand jury in session at Aberdeen after thirty minutes deliberation and later the trial jury was out ten minutes. Hales killed Will McKissack.

RAILROAD AND GLASS CONCERNS INDICTED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Quincy, Ill., Sept. 12.—The United States Grand Jury here to-day returned joint indictments against the Illinois Terminal Railway Company and the Illinois Glass Compay of Alton for alleged frauds in transcontinental shipments.

They are twelve counts in the indictment, and the Illinois Terminal Railway is also specifically indicted under six counts for violating interstate commerce business with figuring schedules with commissions.

The Grand Jury has been at work on the cases for several day, and the matter was presented before them by L. B. Johnson of Washington, an attorney for the interstate Commerce Commission.

These are the first cases of the kind brought by the Interstate Commerce Commission and much importance is attached to them.

WOMAN INJURED ON CAR.

Manchester, N. H., Sept. 12. Mrs. Sadie Morse, of Derry, N. H., was seriously injured this afternoon in one of the Boston & Maine Railroad Company's rapid transit cars that plies between Derry and Manchester. Her right arm was struck by a car that whizzed by in the opposite direction, a compound fracture resulting.

SPINNERS UNION CLOSES SESSION

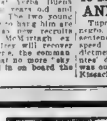
The annual convention of the International Spinners' Union closed yesterday afternoon, after the election of officers. Fifty delegates were present, representing the entire craft of the country, about 8000 members in 34 districts.

Secretary Ross reported that the organization had maintained its membership during the business depression and added to its reserve fund.

The following officers were elected President, Urban Fleming of Holyoke; vice president, Charles E. Wade, Lewiston, Me.; treasurer, Thomas O'Donnell of Fall River; secretary, Samuel Ross of New Bedford; executive committee, John Kay, Attle, Conn.; Samuel Smith, Taunton, Mass., Edward Richardson, Pawtucket, R. I., Joseph F. Ashton, Lowell, Mass.; David Tosh, Jr., Adams, Mass., James Lanlier, Dover, N. H.; Robert Greenhalge, New Bedford, Mass.; Robert R. Ainsworth, Warren, R. I.; Henry Dewey, Dedham, N. H.

President Fleming, Thomas Murray of New Bedford and Samuel Smith of Taunton were chosen delegates to the United Textile Workers.

Open Saturday Evenings



OSGOOD

WHEN IN DOUBT BUY OF

744 to 756 WASHINGTON ST.

AMERICA'S LARGEST LIBERAL HOME FURNISHER

Member of Home Furnishers' Association of Massachusetts.

Open Saturday Evenings

THE MOST GIGANTIC FURNITURE SALE OF THE YEAR

$125,000 Stock of Sample House Furnishings Will Be Sacrificed at Our

Great 33rd Annual Fall Clearance Sale

We MUST HAVE ROOM for New Goods and We Are Going to Make It by Showing

30% to 50% Reductions on Our Entire Stock

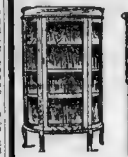
Including Balance of Stock of BOSTON DISTRIBUTING CO., Bought by Us from Trustee in Bankruptcy

The Time to SAVE Money Is NOW—WE'LL HELP YOU DO IT

SALE OPENS MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 14, 8 O'Clock

Continuing for Six Days, Until Saturday, Sept. 19, at 9 P. M.

Six Months' Credit Means Cash With Us — Purchases Stored FREE Until Wanted



China Cabinets, like cut, quar. oak finish. Regularly $20.

Osgood's Sale Price 13.75

Sideboards, like cut, golden oak, large drawers. Regularly $18.00.

Osgood's Sale Price 11.85

Dining Tables, like cut, quar. oak, 6 ft. extension. Regularly $15.00.

Osgood's Sale Price 9.85

Hall Orders Given Prompt Attention.

These Beds in All Sizes

Brass Beds, like cut, 2 inch posts, bent brass. Regularly $35.00.

Osgood's Sale Price 23.75

These Beds in All Sizes

Iron Beds, like cut, white enamelled, brass top and foot rails. Regularly $11.50.

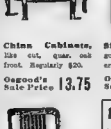
Osgood's Sale Price 7.35

Dressers, like cut, golden oak, beveled plate mirror. Regularly $18.00.

Osgood's Sale Price 5.95

Daily Concerts in Our Phonograph Dept.

The only furniture house in the world that gives a receipt in full on balances due on credit accounts up to $500 in case of a customer's death.



Parlor Rockers, like cut, mahog. finish, carved back, velour cushions. Regularly $6.50.

Osgood's Sale Price 4.95

Morris Chairs, like cut, golden oak, velour cushions. Regularly $7.

Osgood's Sale Price 4.35

Saddle Seat Rockers, like cut, quar. oak or mahog. finish. Regularly $5.

Osgood's Sale Price 3.85

For the Dining Room

10	Sideboards, quar. oak.....	34.00 / 24.50
6	Sideboards, Am. quar. oak top drawers	45.00 / 34.75
10	Buffets, quar. oak.....	34.00 / 23.50
4	Buffets, golden oak.....	36.00 / 26.75
1	Buffet, wax oak.....	94.00 / 68.00
1	Buffet, wax oak.....	30.00 / 19.85
20	Dining Tables, 6 ft. extension	7.50 / 4.95
10	Dining Tables, quar. oak, square	11.00 / 8.75
5	Dining Tables, wax oak.....	18.00 / 12.75
6	China Cabinets, quar. oak, best glass sides and front	32.00 / 22.25
5	China Cabinets, quar. oak, best glass sides and front	24.00 / 18.75
5	China Cabinets, gold. oak, mirror top and back	20.00 / 16.35
26	Dining Chairs, oak, cane seats	2.00 / 1.45
24	Dining Chairs, quar. oak, box seat	3.50 / 2.65

300 Other Items.

For the Parlor

		Regular Price	Sale Price
4	Parlor Suites, 3 pcs. mah. finish, upholstered in velour	29.00	19.75
2	Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., mah. finish, upholstered in velour	54.00	32.00
3	Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., mah. finish, upholstered in velour	52.00	36.50
4	Parlor Suites, 3 pcs., mah. finish, upholstered in velour	50.00	36.75
12	Cobbler Rockers, gold. oak	3.50	2.45
5	Rattan Rockers	4.50	3.15
8	Rattan Seat Rockers, mah. finish	6.00	4.95
10	Cobbler Rockers, mah. finish	3.75	2.95
10	Parlor Tables, mah. finish	7.50	6.15
1	Parlor Table, mah. finish, oval top and out	8.00	5.45
4	Parlor Tables, wax oak	7.50	5.75
6	Parlor Desks, quar. oak.....	9.00	5.95
2	Parlor Desks, quar. oak	15.00	9.85
5	Parlor Desks, mah. finish	10.00	6.95
10	Morris Chairs, quar. oak, spring seat	14.00	9.85
1	Morris Chairs, mah. finish, spring seat	16.00	10.75
11	Morris Chairs, wax oak, imitation leather	12.00	8.95

290 Other Items.

Money-Savers From Boston Distributing Co.'s Stock

This Combination Bookcase is made of American quartered oak and hand polished. It has 4 shelves in the book compartment, and large bevel plate mirror, one drawer and a large locker. This sells regularly for $18.00.

Osgood's Sale Price 9.85

		Regular Price	Sale Price
1	Comb. Bookcase, quar. oak, 4 ft. wide	14.00	6.95
9	Desks, quar. oak	20.00	9.75
10	Office Chairs, quar. oak, revolving	10.00	5.75
1	Comb. Bookcase, quar. oak	42.00	23.75
2	Comb. Bookcase, wax oak	60.00	37.50
1	Comb. Bookcase, quar. oak	25.00	14.75
2	Comb. Bookcases, quar. oak	40.00	26.50
2	Secretaries, quar. oak.....	45.00	30.75
4	China Cabinets, quar. oak, best glass doors	42.00	28.75
3	Parlor Desks, mah. finish	14.00	9.25
1	Parlor Desk, genuine mahogany	18.00	12.75
2	Parlor Desks, mahogany finish	17.00	11.50
4	Dressers, fin. mahogany	22.00	14.75
1	Dresser, oak, 3 large swell drawers	16.00	9.50
5	Chiffoniers, mah. swell front	25.00	14.75

150 Other Items.

Bookcases

2	Bookcases, wax oak, glass door	13.00	7.95
1	Bookcase, wax oak, double doors	28.00	18.50
2	Bookcases, quar. oak, double doors	18.00	12.75

50 Other Items.

Slightly Used and Shopworn Goods

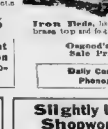
		Regular Price	Sale Price
1	Parlor Suite, 5 pcs. mah., overstuffed	130.00	74.50
1	Parlor Suite, 3 pcs. mah., upholstered in velour	65.00	29.50
1	Parlor Suite, 5 pcs. mah. finish, upholstered in velour	35.00	22.00
1	Dresser, mah. finish, top swell drawers	22.00	15.00
1	Dresser, mah., separate front	38.00	24.00
1	Parlor Desk, quar. oak...	28.00	14.00
1	Parlor Desk, wax oak.....	25.00	13.50
1	Parlor Desk, mah.....	25.00	13.50
1	Parlor Stove, square base..	42.00	21.50
1	Chamber Set, 3 pcs., quar. oak	60.00	30.00
1	Parlor Cabinet, mahogany	35.00	24.50
1	Brass Bed, 1 in. posts....	22.00	14.00
1	Brass Bed, 1¼ in. posts, satin finish	28.00	18.00
1	Brass Bed, 2 in. cont. posts	35.00	21.50
1	Brass Bed, 1¼ in. cont. posts	30.00	18.75
1	Library Table, quar. oak...	45.00	27.50
6	Office Chairs, oak.....	12.00	6.50

300 Other Items.

For the Chamber

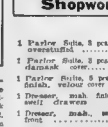
		Regular Price	Sale Price
24	Chiffoniers, golden oak.....	7.00	4.45
1	Chiffonier, golden oak, swell front	14.00	9.75
1	Chiffonier, quar. oak, swell front	20.00	15.95
1	Chiffonier, mah. finish...	17.00	12.95
8	Chiffoniers, genuine mah	19.00	14.75
6	Dressers, quar. oak, swell front	21.00	14.65
10	Dressers golden oak, swell front	17.00	13.45
8	Dressers, oak finish	12.00	9.75
3	Dressers, mah. finish, swell front	14.00	9.75
2	Dressers, mah. finish	12.50	8.85
8	Princess Dressers, ¼ cut	20.00	16.75
10	Iron Beds, steely finish ..	3.50	2.35
8	Iron Beds, cone posts, brass trimmed	8.50	6.75
5	Iron Beds, brass rails.....	6.50	4.45
9	Iron Beds, heavy brass trimmings	10.00	7.95
1	Brass Beds, box foot, 2-in. posts	30.00	19.85
6	Brass Beds, 2-in. posts.....	20.00	12.75

310 Other Items



Parlor Desks, like cut, golden oak, mirror. Regularly $8.

Osgood's Sale Price 3.25



Dining Chairs, like cut, golden oak, box seat. Regularly $2.75.

Osgood's Sale Price 1.85

Draperies

25 pr.	Irish Point Curtains.....	11.00 / 7.50
25 pr.	Irish Point Curtains.....	9.00 / 6.00
12 pr.	Irish Point Curtains.....	6.00 / 3.49
25 pr.	Nottingham Curtains	3.25 / 1.59
5 pr.	Cortel Arabian	12.00 / 6.00
5 pr.	Cortel Arabian	8.00 / 4.00
12 pr.	Cross Stripe Curtains	7.00 / 3.50
12 pr.	Cross Stripe Curtains	4.00

75 Other Items.

Mission Rockers

5	Mission Rockers, leather seat.....	10.00 / 7.25
5	Mission Rockers, leather seat.....	17.00 / 12.45
3	Mission Rockers, leather seat.....	20.00 / 15.75
2	Mission Rockers, leather seat.....	24.00 / 18.75
3	Mission Rockers, leather seat.....	18.00 / 13.75

46 Other Items.

Crockery Dept.

12	53-pc. Dinner Sets.....	7.50 / 5.85
15	100-pc. Dinner Sets.....	10.50 / 7.95
10	100-pc. Dinner Sets.....	20.00 / 15.75
24	10-pc. Toilet Sets	3.50 / 2.45

60 Other Items.

Carpets and Rugs

250	yds. Tapestry Carpet	.80 / .59
400	yds. Tapestry Carpet	1.00 / .69
500	yds. Nonpareil Carpet	.65 / .49
400	yds. Royal Wilton	1.25 / .97
60	6-4 Tapestry Rugs	14.00 / 9.95
30	27-in. Axminster Rugs	3.00 / 2.25
34	42x72 Velvet Rugs	2.00 / .95
41	9x12 Tuxedo Art Squares	7.50 / 5.45

50 Other Items.

Exceptional Values in Mattresses and Bedding

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director

SCHOOL YEAR BEGINS NEXT THURSDAY

(September 17)

The Free Privileges of lectures, concerts and recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practice and appearing before audiences with a full orchestra, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student

OFFICE NOW OPEN FOR REGISTRATION.

Apply to RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager, Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.

Sunday
September 13, 1908

Boston American

Sporting
and Automobiles

HUB DOVES ARE TWICE BEATEN BY QUAKERS IN PHILA.

Emslie's Raw Decisions Greatly Aid [illegible] Mack In [illegible]

KELLEY SENT TO BENCH.

First Game Goes Eleven Innings Before the Phillies [illegible] the Verdict.

Special to the Boston American.

[illegible] Boston [illegible] The [illegible] Phillies [illegible] out 5 to 4. The second game was fought for right up to the last. Sweeney made a [illegible] decision, as [illegible] and to Kelley. The score was 2 to 1, with two [illegible] two on bases. A long [illegible] tied up the score, but it did not [illegible]

Kelley to the Bench.

Twice were the Bostonians' chances spoiled by Emslie, Kelley being fired from the first for disputing his decisions. Sweeney was in no humor to [illegible] in the second as much by the muddle as Engel's great catch, which robbed him of a three-bagger.

The Phillies won the second game on four hits, three of which were loads off George.

There was very little difference between the pitching records of Corridon and Ferguson in the first game. Nothing, the latter was severely [illegible] by the poor work of Schlei [illegible] of the plate. The Boston catcher [illegible] charged up with three errors up to the sixth inning, at which time the score [illegible] 2 to 1 in favor of Boston.

In the seventh the [illegible] record of 5,561 settled to [illegible] Bostons started off with a single and [illegible] Flynn and Magee struck [illegible] Brandell's single scored Knabe, bringing the Phillies' total to within one of Boston's figure. Ferguson was three balls and after giving Osborne a free pass he struck out Doolin.

Phillies Tie Score.

The Phillies tied up the game in the eighth inning, at the beginning of which Bowerman had been substituted for the erring Graham. Doolin singled and Grant did ditto after Corridon had fanned. Knabe forced Grant, and on his steal of second Doolin came home with the run which tied up the score, knocking Ferguson out here in the crush to the plate.

Boston plays here again on Monday.

Scores:

FIRST GAME.

BOSTONS.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Beebe, rf.	4	0	1	1	2	0	0
Gow, cf.	4	0	1	2	1	0	0
Raymond, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLean, lb.	3	0	0	0	8	1	0
Graham, c.	3	0	0	0	4	0	1
Sweeney, 3b.	4	0	1	1	2	1	0
Bancroft, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Graham, c. and ss.	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Osborne, ss. and 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	2	0
Doolin, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	3	0
Ferguson, p.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	4	5	24	14	1

Also out when winning run scored.

PHILADELPHIA.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Grant, 3b.	4	1	2	3	1	3	0
Knabe, 2b.	4	1	1	1	2	3	0
Titus, rf.	4	1	1	1	2	0	0
Hoyne, cf.	4	0	1	1	3	0	0
Brandell, lb.	5	0	1	4	14	1	0
Magee, l.	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dooin, c.	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Corridon, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	3	6	10	27	9	0

Boston	2	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3

Two-base hits—Knabe, Titus, Magee. Sacrifice hits—Knabe, Titus. Stolen bases—Brandell. Left on bases—Boston, 9; Philadelphia, 6. Bases on balls—Off Ferguson, 1; Corridon, 1. Struck out—By Ferguson, 10; by Corridon, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Corridon, Beebe. Time, 2. Wild pitches—Ferguson. Umpire—Emslie. Time—1:50.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Beebe, rf.	4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Gow, cf.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Raymond, rf.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McLean, lb.	4	0	0	0	10	0	0
Graham, c.	4	0	0	0	4	1	0
Sweeney, 3b.	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Bancroft, ss.	4	0	0	0	1	3	0
Bowerman, c.	3	0	0	0	3	0	0
George, p.	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Tuero, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cappelle, p.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cunningham, x.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	2	2	27	8	0

PHILADELPHIA.

	ab.	r.	bh.	tb.	po.	a.	e.
Grant, 3b.	4	0	1	1	1	2	0
Knabe, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	3	0
Titus, rf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Hoyne, cf.	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Brandell, lb.	4	0	0	0	11	0	0
Magee, l.	4	0	1	1	1	0	0
Dooin, c.	4	0	0	0	4	0	0
Moore, p.	4	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	0	3	3	24	7	0

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hit—Knabe. Sacrifice hits—Titus, Bancroft. Stolen base—Beebe. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Philadelphia, 3. Bases on balls—Off George, 1; off Moore, 1. Struck out—By George, 1; by Moore, 1. Hit by pitcher—By George, Grant. Time, 1:30. Umpire—Emslie.

PIRATES, 4; CINCINNATI, 3.

Pittsburg, Sept. 12.—Pittsburg made it three out of four games with Cincinnati today by the score of four to three. Following pitched for the visitors and was outbatted by Phillippi, but wonderful support behind Leever pitchers. Score:

PITTSBURG.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Shannon, cf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Clarke, l.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Wilson, rf.	3	1	1	1	0	0
Leach, 3b.	3	0	0	1	2	0
Abbaticchio, 2b.	3	0	0	3	4	0
Wagner, ss.	3	0	1	2	3	0
Gibson, c.	3	0	0	6	1	0
Leever, p.	3	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	28	4	5	15	12	0

CINCINNATI.	ab.	r.	bh.	po.	a.	e.
Bescher, l.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hoblitzell, 1b.	4	0	1	10	0	0
Kane, cf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ellis, 2b.	4	0	0	2	3	0
Mitchell, rf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Corcoran, ss.	4	0	0	1	3	0
Livingston, 3b.	3	1	1	1	2	0
Phillippi, c.	3	1	1	5	0	0
Following, p.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	3	5	24	9	0

Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4
Cincinnati	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	3

Two-base hit—Clarke. Three-base hit—Livingston. Sacrifice hits—Shannon, Wagner, Leever, Bescher, Ellis, Corcoran. Stolen bases—Wilson, Leever, Livingston. Left on bases—Pittsburg, 5; Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Off Leever, 1; off Following, 1. Struck out—By Leever, 2; by Following, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Following, Wagner. Wild pitch—Following. Passed balls—Gibson, Phillippi. Time—1:40. Umpire—Kane.

Continued on Page 2, Column G.

SOUTH BOSTON Y. C. REGATTA COMMITTEE AND FRIENDS

The lower picture shows the race of the Topmast class.

SO. BOSTON TARS CELEBRATE WITH FINE RACES.

Splendid Breeze for Regatta, Which Winds Up Yachting for the Season.

The windup of the yacht racing season took place off City Point in the fortieth anniversary celebration of the South Boston Yacht Club yesterday afternoon. The competition was very sharp in all of the four classes and close finishes were many.

The wind, a wholesale breeze from the northeast, made some of the best racing of the season possible. The course of nine miles gave the different classes a reach to the first mark, windward work to the second, a reach to the third and a broad reach to the finishing line.

The windward berths on the starts were secured by the Ilyake in the first class, Violet in the topmast class, Shawsheen in the second, Dartwell in the third, I. X. L. in the special and Elizabeth F. in the fourth.

The Thistle and Emma C. had a pretty race for second in the [illegible] class, the Thistle nosing out a second over the Emma C. The Dorothy passed the W. [illegible] and [illegible] to the finish.

After the race the championship flags of the Interclub Association were presented to the winners by John J. Harland, the chairman, they being: Class A Alpha, Capt. A. L. Leary of South Boston Yacht Club; Class B, Winona, Capt. Robert Dunham of South Boston Yacht Club; Class C, Thistle, Capt. Wilbur Poole, South Boston Yacht Club, and class B, I. X. L., Capt. C. E. McClure of the Squantum Yacht Club.

Summary:

FIRST CLASS—35 FT. O. A. AND OVER.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SECOND CLASS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

THIRD CLASS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SPECIAL CLASS—BOATS UNDER 25 FT. O. A.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOURTH CLASS—25 AND 30 FT. O. A.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FOURTH CLASS (21 FEET OVER ALL).

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FLANAGAN MADE NEW RECORD

Makes New Figures for Throwing 56-Pound Weight at Travers Island.

New York, Sept. 12.—The senior championships of the Metropolitan Association of the A. A. U. at Travers Island today furnished many surprises. Lee J. Talbot, one of the crack A. A. C. athletes, broke all of his previous records in throwing the 56-pound hammer, when he made a record of 35 feet 2½ inches. It comes within 2 feet 2½ inches of it, and shows that the Pennsylvanian will prove one of the most dangerous opponents John Flanagan will have in the international championship next week. Flanagan's throw was 37 feet 1½ inches, while Martin Sheridan did two inches better than Talbot.

The quarter-mile, in which Melvin Sheppard, the world's greatest middle-distance runner, was a starter, was another feature. He had for his opponent the peerless [illegible] of Princeton, who [illegible] to the [illegible] of his [illegible] Irish [illegible]

[illegible] the day, the Olympic record, and he [illegible] it out for a distance of 28 feet 1½ inches. The Olympic broke the world's record of 28 feet 7¾ inches, held by himself. The Irish American [illegible] won the championship with a total of 80 points, [illegible] second with 17.

[illegible] CLASS [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] CLASS [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] CLASS [illegible]

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ARBUTUS IS FIRST FOR 25-FT BOATS

The final races of the Winthrop Yacht Club were held yesterday over the six mile course and some interesting races resulted. The race were as follows:

[illegible] CLASS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] CLASS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] CLASS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] CLASS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

HIGHLANDS WON CHAMP.

The Highlands defeated the Franklins of Dorchester by the score of [illegible] to [illegible] in the series of three games, the Highlands taking two and winning the championship of Dorchester Bay. Pettipas of the Highlands and Hawker for Franklin. The score:

Highlands	.0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	0	—5
Franklin	.0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	—3

Batteries—For Highlands, Higgins and Pettipas; for Franklin, Sweeney and Hawker.

PARKS WINS AT GOLF.

In the semi-finals for the club championship at the Beer Hill golf links, Wakefield, yesterday afternoon, T. Fulton Parks defeated H. R. Skinner 1 up, 20 holes and [illegible] L. Wakefield defeated J. Fred Smith 3 up and 2 to play. In the finals T. Fulton Parks won the championship by defeating C. L. Wakefield 3 up, 2 to play.

NAPS GO TO THIRD PLACE; NO CHANGE IN NATIONAL

Browns Lose Again to Cleveland, and Detroit Drops One to White Sox.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	81	52	.609
Chicago	78	53	.595
Pittsburg	77	55	.583
Philadelphia	75	57	.568
Cincinnati	64	68	.485
Boston	63	68	.481
St. Louis	41	90	.313
Brooklyn	38	93	.290

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Philadelphia 5, Boston 4, first game (11 innings).
Philadelphia 3, Boston 1, second game.
New York 8, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 2 (11 innings).

GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburg at Cincinnati.
Chicago at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Detroit	74	62	.544
Chicago	74	62	.544
Cleveland	71	64	.526
New York	71	65	.522
Philadelphia	67	68	.496
Washington	64	69	.481
St. Louis	62	73	.459
Boston	57	77	.425

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York 5, Boston 0.
Chicago 8, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 2, Washington 1.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.

There was some shaking up in the American League race as a result of yesterday's games, Detroit falling before the Chicago White Sox in their final clash and the Tigers were dispolled of a few points of their lead while Cleveland gave the stumping St. Louis Browns another bump and jumped into third place.

It took the White Sox ten innings to down the Tigers, but they needed the points at this critical period and are now only three games shy of tying the champions.

The Naps are pressing the White Sox so closely for second place that they have got to keep moving upwards to escape them.

There was no change in the National League, as the three leaders won their games, but the Cubs got a big scare by the Cardinals, playing them 12 innings.

The Red Sox by losing to the Yankees lost a chance to nose the Athletics out of fifth place, but as Washington beat the Quakers they are still only a game to the good.

SPRINGFIELD GETS LEAGUE PENNANT

Spring[illegible] Sept. 12.—The Connecticut League baseball season ended today with Springfield winning the pennant over Hartford by two games. It was the closest race in the history of the league, Springfield winning four games and losing four, while Hartford won eighty four and lost eighty three. The championship was not decided until the last game today. Springfield has not had a championship team since 1895, when the late Paul Barrus, then manager of the Eastern League team, was never headed in the race.

ATLANTICS BEAT RIVALS.

Woburn, Sept. 12.—The Atlantics defeated McKarls of Quincy, 6—5, in the fourth game of the series at Merrymount Park for the championship of the city today. The series now stands Atlantics, 3; McKarls, 2. The rubber game will be played at Merrymount Park next Saturday.

SHAW RAN HURDLES IN 15 SECONDS FLAT

Chicago, Sept. 12.—Arthur B. Shaw, of Joliet, Ill., a graduate of Dartmouth, set a new world's record of fifteen seconds flat for the 120-yard high hurdles in the Central Association track and field championship at Marshall Field today.

The Chicago Athletic Association won the meet with 80 points, University of Chicago, second, 32; First Regiment, third, 16.

WELLINGTON 16, ALL STARS 7

The Wellingtons started their season of football yesterday by defeating the All Stars of Dyde Park by a score of 16 to 7. The features of the game were the rushing of Mowry Carney and Potter for the winners, while the tackling of Dyke, Wilkins, Mekenna, Hurley and the line backing of B. Potter for the losers was noticeable.

WORLD'S MARK BY LOZIER CAR IN 24-HOUR AUTO RACE.

Mulford Drives to Victory Making Greatest Track Mileage on Record.

Brighton Beach Race Track, N. Y., Sept. 12.—George Mulford driving a Lozier No. 2, won the 24-hour race, the distance traveled being 2107 miles, a new world's record. The previous record was 1970.

The standing of the other cars at the finish were as follows: Lozier No. 1, Lytell, Pilot, 1974.2; Lambert, 1974.2; Stearns, (Marquis), [illegible] Simplex (Lescault), 1929; [illegible] (Robertson), 1027. Acme, 41 [illegible] 1026, Dennis, (Roberts), 1026; Abbott, 1025; Gifford, (Holt), 25.

Stearns broke down at close of 18th hour, having been in the car 18 hours without relief.

Take it all in all it was the best run and best managed 24-hour race ever held and was witnessed by over 30,000 spectators over 17,000 remaining until the last car had finished tonight.

The victory of the Lozier cars was a very popular one as for over two years their cars have been in almost every 24 hour race held in the vicinity of New York but as a rule they have had hard luck and lost out in the last hour or so. Incidentally no one was happier than Joe Tinker, of the Cubs baseball fame, whose tires were furnished to the winning car and who won hundreds of dollars on the victory of the Lozier pair.

Palaces Parties Platform.

Paul Lacroix of the Renault Company has also leased the winner for a $1000 a day, and it is expected that another 24-hour race will be held within a week or so.

What was unquestionably the most spectacular feature of the evening was the wonderful driving of George Robertson in the Simplex, who moved up from eighth place to fifth. The car covered 105 miles in two hours and shortly before 9 o'clock at night passed the Allen Kingston car and took fifth place.

The Lozier No. 2 crossed the 1000 mark 7 minutes before the end of the 12th hour, establishing a new record for this time was 905 miles.

INDIANAPOLIS WINS ASSOCIATION FLAG

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 12.—By winning today's game with Louisville, Indianapolis secured the American Association pennant. There are two more games to play and Indianapolis has to win but one of four games and Louisville Indianapolis has won 91 and lost 59 games, a percentage of .607. Louisville has won 87 and lost 64, a percentage of .576. Indianapolis has won 30 games out of 42 played. In Indianapolis put here was due to [illegible] day for New York to join the tourists.

The Indianapolis team has had the most successful season in the history of the American Association and will clean up [illegible] every $50,000.

Riversides Won, 4 to 0.

Plymouth Sept. 12. In one of the best played games here this season on the Plymouth Cordage nine won out [illegible] to 0 from Riverside team of Cambridge. [illegible] Walsh gave [illegible] visitors [illegible] [illegible] work [illegible] throughout the entire nine innings. Coughlen, pitched well for the locals [illegible] he received poor support. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Riversides	0	0	2
Plymouths	4	6	0

Batteries—White and Fallon; Coughlen and Flynn. Umpire—O'Brien. Attendance, 1,000.

SWAMPSCOTT A.A. BLANKED.

A decisive victory was scored [illegible] Everett A. A. team over the Swampscott A. A. at the Swampscott playground on [illegible] score of 6 to 0.

Everett A. A.	1	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	1
Swampscott A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Batteries—Everett, Miller and Banks; Swampscott, Cotton and Cunningham.

RED SOX LOSE TO YANKS IN EXCITING GAME.

Locals Have Men on Third and [illegible] With One Man Out in the Ninth.

[illegible] SAVES VICTORY FOR TAP

Uncle Cy Pitches Great Ball, Two Errors Running Letting [illegible] in the Only Tally.

By J. H. D. MITCHELL.

[illegible] of the [illegible] game [illegible] New York [illegible] Boston [illegible] Yankees [illegible] Red Sox [illegible] Wagner [illegible] Stahl [illegible] Chesbro [illegible] Criger [illegible] Collins [illegible] Parent [illegible] Speaker [illegible] Hemphill [illegible] Foster [illegible] Carrigan [illegible] Young [illegible] Dineen [illegible] Tannehill [illegible] Clarke [illegible] Conroy [illegible] Unassisted [illegible] Plays [illegible] Sacrifice [illegible] Stolen [illegible] Left [illegible] Bases [illegible] Balls [illegible] Struck [illegible] Hit [illegible] Wild [illegible] Passed [illegible] Time [illegible] Umpires [illegible] Attendance [illegible]

Score:

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] CLASS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] CLASS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] CLASS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible] CLASS.

[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column A.

BASEBALL BOTH BOSTON TEAMS BEATEN TROTTING SPIRITED BRUSHES ON SPEEDWAY RACING KING JAMES' ANNUAL CHAMPION FOOTBALL

TWO LITTLE ERRORS ON ONE PLAY GIVE YANKS THE GAME

Red Sox Miss Two Great Chances to Score, the Last Being a Heart-Breaker.

Continued from First Page.

Jennings, Double-play—Mullin to Schaefer to Donovan. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Washington, 6. Time—1.50. Umpires—Evans and Hurst.

Notes of the Game.

Thoney was chased off the coaching lines for his mockery shoes in the ninth inning.

Nicol was spiked in the second and the game was delayed while his leg was being bandaged.

Grabb knocked six fouls before he had a ball called on him in the ninth.

McConnell, who batted for Criger in the eighth, came near getting away with a single, but Ball was too quick for the pitcher.

Clarke, batting for Thoney in the ninth, struck out.

Criger is the first of the five Detroit players to reach the Red Sox.

Shallow, batting for Nunamaker in the ninth, struck out.

Mullin showed the Red Sox on a slow ball for half the game, but later, when things grew exciting, he depended solely on his out curve. He deserves praise for his fine work.

Nunamaker put up as brilliant a game behind the bat as Criger has shown in many a day.

The same teams play again on Monday.

SENATORS, 5; ATHLETICS, 4.

Washington, Sept. 12.—Washington defeated Philadelphia to-day 5 to 4. Walter Johnson outpitching both Schlitzer and Plank. Nichols batting and Gessler's base running were the features. The score:

WASHINGTON.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Milan, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Foster, 3b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Gessler, ss	4	1	2	2	3	0
Clymer, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Nichols, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Street, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ryan, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Ferris, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Johnson, p	3	0	1	1	4	0
Totals	33	2	7	24	14	0

PHILADELPHIA.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Murphy, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Barry, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Strunk, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Baker, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Davis, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Schlitzer, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Plank, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lord, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Livingston, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Knight, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	36	1	4	24	8	0

Batted for Schlitzer in ninth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4

Two-base hits—Johnson, Nichols, Livingston. Three-base hit—Lord. Stolen bases—Gessler, Nichols, Lord. Sacrifice hits—Johnson, Ryan, Barry, Baker. Double plays—Gessler, Foster and Ferris; Knight, Barry and Davis. Left on bases—Washington 8, Philadelphia 7. First base on balls—Off Johnson 1, off Schlitzer 1, off Plank 1. Struck out—By Johnson 6, by Schlitzer 1, by Plank 1. Passed ball—Livingston. Time—1.50.

NAPS, 5; BROWNS, 4.

Cleveland O., Sept. 12.—Cleveland made it four out of five from St. Louis by winning to-day five to four. Petty held the visitors safe for a time, but the score was tied up in the sixth and Linneen took up the work. He was wonderful on the getaway and nails. Schweitzer's muff of Hinchman's fly which would have been the third out, in the ninth, losing the game for Powell relieved Linneen in the fifth inning. It was seen the latter was going bad. Score:

CLEVELAND.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bemis, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Hinchman, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Jackson, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Turner, 3b	4	1	2	0	4	0
Perring, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Stanage, c	4	0	1	6	0	0
Bernhard, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Young, 1b	4	0	1	14	0	0
Petty, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Linneen, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	2	8	27	13	0

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Schweitzer, lf	4	0	0	1	0	1
Hoffman, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Howell, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Williams, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Wallace, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Kuhlman, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Hogg, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Pelty, 1b	4	0	1	11	0	0
Powell, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	0	5	24	9	1

Batted for Petty in ninth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Turner, Perring, Stanage, Hogg. Sacrifice hits—Bernhard, Young, Hoffman, Howell, Williams, Wallace, Kuhlman, Hogg. Stolen bases—Bemis, Hinchman, Jackson, Turner, Perring, Young, Howell, Williams, Wallace, Hogg. Double plays—Wallace, Hogg and Pelty; Turner, Perring and Young. Left on bases—Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Petty 1, off Linneen 1, off Powell 1. Struck out—By Petty 1, by Linneen 1, by Powell 1. Passed ball—Stanage. Time—1.50. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen.

WHITE SOX BEAT DETROIT TIGERS

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 12.—Both Chicago played their fourth consecutive extra inning game here to-day, the latter winning after a most exciting contest. Both Winter and Smith pitched fine ball. The winning run was scored on Schaefer's hit, Sullivan's sacrifice, Smith's fly, Schaefer's steal and Schaefer's home run drive in the third inning. Time 3.00.

DETROIT.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Mullin, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Schaefer, 2b	5	1	2	2	3	0
Crawford, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Cobb, cf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Rossman, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Moriarty, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Beach, 1b	5	0	0	13	0	0
Stanage, c	5	0	0	5	0	0
Donovan, ss	5	0	0	1	3	0
Totals	45	1	5	29	10	0

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Rohe, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Hahn, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Sullivan, ss	5	0	1	2	3	0
Davis, 1b	5	0	0	12	0	0
Purtell, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Isbell, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Block, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Payne, c	5	0	0	5	0	0
Walsh, p	5	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	45	0	3	27	10	0

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Two-base hits—Schaefer, Cobb, Rossman, Sullivan, Isbell. Sacrifice hits—Mullin, Schaefer, Sullivan, Isbell. Stolen bases—Schaefer, Crawford, Cobb, Rossman, Sullivan, Isbell, Block. Double plays—Schaefer, Donovan and Beach; Sullivan, Isbell and Davis. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off Mullin 1, off Walsh 1. Struck out—By Mullin 2, by Walsh 2. Passed ball—Payne. Time—1.50. Umpires—Perrine and Connolly.

Hickey Wins Brownies' Race at L Street Bath

Before several thousand spectators the annual swimming races, under the auspices of the L street bath officials, occurred yesterday afternoon. The races were very close and exciting and the most successful ever conducted at the famous bathhouse.

There were three events—two sprint races for boys an dthe final was to decide who was the most expert swimmer among the regular attendants, known as the Brownies.

Dr. Francis X. Mahoney arranged the races and donated a handsome silver cup to the winner of the mile race for the Brownies. The officials of the races presented cups to the winners of the two special races for boys.

Hickey Won 100-Yard.

The 100-yard special race was started promptly at 2 o'clock and was won by Joseph HIckey, with the other contestant, Malcolm Logan, only a couple of yards behind. The second event was also a special race between Charles Sullivan and Eddie Kelley and was won by Sullivan by a yard.

There were eighteen starters in the Brownies' race, including W. Snow of Winthrop and Samuel Richards of South Boston, who recently won the twomile contest at City Point for the 1-mile championship of Boston. After the start the judges decided that Snow and Richards were not eligible to enter as regular attendants at the L street baths and were not considered Brownies.

Snow finished first, Richards second and Joseph Hickey, who was the first of the Brownies to finish, was declared the winner.

After a consultation the judges voted to award a cup to Snow and the latter said he did know nothing of their disqualifications until after the start of the race.

Eighteen Started.

All of the races were started from the bathhouse raft and the eighteen starters made a pretty picture as they dove into the water over a fourding course, finishing at the raft within a short distance from the shore, and every contestant finished.

The race between Snow and Richards was one of the most exciting features of the day. City Point for twomile championship of Boston. Richardson...

...Brownies' race—Charles Sullivan, first; Eddie Kelly, second.

...yard race—Joseph Hickey, first, Malcolm Logan, second.

...One-mile race—Joseph Hickey, first, Snow, Own, second; Joseph Good, Sam...third; John Barry, Sam. 40th, fourth; Dr. John J. Gallahey, fifth.

The judges were: Edward L. Logan, referee; Prof. James Walsh, starter; John Burke, clerk of course; Hon. Thomas...; Dr. Herbert J. Keenan, Dr. W. F. Crockett, John Rogers, Lawrence Cronin, C. F. Lane, Parker Lonergan, C. O. Fitzgerald, Lawrence F. Quilty, Joseph Foley, Charles Cox and William Donovan, judges at finish; Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, master of ceremonies, Capt. M. J. Sullivan; announcer, Nat. Prescott.

NONANTUM GETS 27TH.

The Nonantum Boys' Club won its 27th straight victory yesterday by defeating the Longwood A. A. at baseball by the score of 7 to 1. The features of the game were the pitching of Gilgrove for Nonantum and the batting of Murphy and Houf and the pitching of Connolly.

	R.	H.	E.
Nonantum	1 2 1 0 0 3 0 0 —	7	0
Longwood	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	1	5

Batteries—Nonantum B. C.: Gingras and Proctor; Longwood A. A.: F. Connolly and Shafer.

NO. WOBURN WINS FIRST.

Winchester, Sept. 12.—North Woburn won the first in the three game series with Winchester on Manchester field this afternoon, by a score of 5 to 2, in a closely contested game. The features were a fine one-handed catch by Keaney of second and a good stop of a hot liner over third by McDonnell, and one by Daly of second and the double play by Keaney, unassisted. Score:

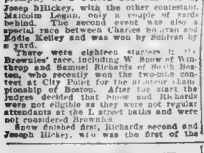
	R.	H.	E.
No. Woburn..	1 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 —	5	2
Winchester	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 —	2	4

Batteries—McCarthy and C. Doherty, for No. Woburn. Newman and Thompson, for Winchester.

TIE GAME AT ROCKPORT.

Rockport, Sept. 12.—In a hard fought contest last eleven innings, the game between Reading and Rockport was called on account of darkness. Each team had scored 6 runs. It was all Reading up to the eighth, when Rockport piled four tallies and tide the score. The home team nearly won out in the tenth with the bases full, but a double play and strike-out prevented the damage. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Rockport	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 2 —	6	2
Reading	0 1 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 2 —	6	2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ADAMS SQUARE

THORNTON FANNED 15.

The Dedham Knights of Columbus were powerless before the pitching of Pat Thornton in their game with the Newton Upper Fallings Field yesterday, losing 6 to 5. Thornton struck out fourteen batters in seven inning, but through rank errors Dedham got three runs. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Jamaica Plain	3 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 —	6	4
Dedham	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 —	6	5

Batteries—Jamaica Plain: Thornton and McManus; Dedham: Murray and Cronin.

ST. MARY 15, WALNUT A.C. 10.

West Newton, Sept. 12.—Before a large attendance, on Allen Field this afternoon, the St. Mary's of Newton Upper Falls defeated the Walnut A. C. of Newton Centre in the second game for the championship of Newton. The contest ended even, each team having won one game.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's	0 8 0 4 2 1 0 0 0 —	15	4
Walnut A. C.	0 0 0 4 2 0 0 0 —	10	8

Batteries—St. Mary's: Daly and Lane, Walnut A. C.: Mullen, Desmond and Ryan.

HIGHLANDS WON AT SALEM.

Salem, Sept. 12.—In the first game of the series for the championship of Salem the Highlands won from the Naumkeags on the Bridge street grounds to-day by a score of 5 to 2. The winners played double ball; the score:

	R.	H.	E.
Highlands	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 —	5	1
Naumkeags	0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 —	2	3

AMATEUR GAMES WANTED.

The Mercer A. A. of South Boston would like to arrange games with any 17 Portland league team in the State, P. H. Greene, 207 Eighth street, South Boston.

The Hilldales of Medford would like to arrange games with any 17 Portland league team in the State for September 19 and 26. Will give half time for the games. W. G. Grant, 93 Talbot avenue, Medford.

The St. Francis would like to play any 14-15 year-old team in the State. T. Monahan, 2 St. Martin street, Charlestown.

The Gate of Heaven Holy Name Club is without games for September 19 and 26, and would like to arrange some strong, non-professional league in the State. James Lyons, 1106 Dorchester street, South Boston.

The St. Theresa Athletic baseball club of Roxbury has an open date this week. They would like to play with any 14-15-year-old team in the State. Thomas Donald, care of Lamson & Hubbard, A and Congress street, South Boston.

The Cadets of South Boston would like to arrange games with any 12-13-year-old team in the State. H. McKinley, 80 Old Colony road, South Boston.

The Franklin A. C. would like to arrange games with any 16-16-year-old teams in the State. J. McSweeney, 30, 9 Linden street, Dorchester.

The Healey, Jrs., would like to arrange games with any 13-15-year-old teams in the State. C. O'Brien, 1 Lee Eighth street, South Boston.

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TWO CLEVER ROXBURY ATHLETIC PLAYERS.

HART. CANTY

ROXBURY ATHLETICS HAVE FINE RECORD

Only Lost Three Out of Twenty-one Games Played This Season.

The Roxbury Athletics, one of the fastest semi-professional teams in New England, was organized in 1904, having their headquarters at No. 217 Camden street, Roxbury. Their summer cottage is at Weymouth Landing.

They have been very successful in the past four years, having always come out among the end of the season. This season is no exception, having outplayed all others, having won eighteen out of twenty-one games played. The team is managed by Al Parkin, formerly of the Harvardcrimes, who has made good," landing some fine players.

"Mike" Curley is captain, and is considered one of the best catchers outside of the leagues in New England. "Jack" Hart, who was given a tryout by Lowell, is doing the twirling, and in the games he has pitched he shows that he has got to be in his good time form. In the last three games he has allowed but seven hits, three games being against such teams as Malden, Brockton and the Hawthornes.

Knowland, the old City Point player, takes care of the first bag, and his hitting has been the feature of many games this year. Gilmore at second is well known throughout the State and is a great ground coverer. "Johnny" Sweeney, the former Boston College star, is playing shortstop in fine style, and most likely will be seen in faster company next year. Danny Madden, who plays third, has played that position for the last few years, and a better man is hard to find than the old reliable. In the outfield are Lennon, Tompkins and McCauley, the latter of Malden notoriety. They have broken up many a game by their fast fielding and good throwing, as in either worth, "Gus" can run the bases.

The Roxbury Athletics are open to play any of the fastest semi-pro teams in New England, and as a prize or take strong guarantees. Manager Al Parkin, No. 1 Conant place, Roxbury. Tel. 2017-2 Roxbury.

PLAY 11 INNINGS TO TIE.

The Glenvale team of Jamaica Plain and the Pequesette B. B. C. of Watertown played a ten inning tie game at Franklin Park yesterday afternoon, neither of the visitors, had the Glenvale batters at his mercy after the first inning. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Glenvale	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	2	3
Pequesette	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 —	2	1

Batteries—Glenvale: Aspacher and Smith, Pequesette: Smith and Hines.

BEACONS BEAT REVERE.

Beacon Club of Everett defeated the Revere Independents of Revere, Sept. 10 to 8, on the Pearl street grounds. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Beacon	0 0 3 1 4 2 0 0 0 —	10	2
Revere Ind.	1 2 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 —	8	7

Batteries—Jones and G. Carleton for Beacons, Kilcourse and Lyons for Revere Independents.

ST. CHARLES WON BY SPURT

The St. Charles defeated the Manhattans of Roxbury on Library park yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 6. The visitors were ahead until the eighth inning, when the home team rallied and scored five runs. The score:

St. Charles	2 0 1 0 0 0 5 x	8	x
Manhattans	0 0 2 0 1 0 3 0 0	6	5

Batteries—St. Charles, O'Neil and McDonald; Manhattans, Thayer and Doherty.

WILLIAMS WILL MEET PROKOS

Wednesday night's wrestling bout at the Columbia Theatre will bring together two rivals of long standing in Jim Prokos, "The Terrible Greek" and Jack Williams, the New York State champion. Williams has been after Prokos for two years, even following the Greek to Kansas City in an effort to bring the local boy to time, and now that satisfactory terms have been arrived at the boys will go after each other and show that there is no love lost between them.

Prokos is anxious to defeat Williams as to his ability and will give him no quarter when they get on the mat. Williams is a dangerous man and thoroughly understands the game.

MANY GOLFERS PLAY AT COMMONWEALTH

Auburndale, Sept. 12.—The largest field of golfers that have played in any open amateur tournament this season took part in the event held on the Commonwealth Country Club yesterday. There were 152 entries out of which ninety-five odd cards were handed in. The open event at Hellions and the play at Woodland unfavorably declined incentive to many players from the exceptionally large entry.

A second division was arranged in which all players with handicaps over 24 played. The part was eighteen holes, medal handicap, and in the first division three prizes were offered and one prize for the best net in the second.

A. A. Wheeler won the best gross prize with his His score was:

Out	4	4	5	6	5	5	6	4	4	—41
In	5	5	5	5	4	4	5	5	4	—42

The best net went to T. R. Tyler of Allston with 82—18—66, and the second best was won by I. F. Marshall, Allston, with 94—26—68.

J. A. Monroe won in the second division with 102—9—93.

SPORTS AT LOWELL.

Lowell, Sept. 12.—In the Longwood golf tournament this afternoon H. Belfridge, A. J. Chadwick and F. M. Brainhall were tied for first and second places with net scores of 72.

On the Vesper Country Club links a team composed of twenty-three members over thirty-five years in an eighteen hole golf contest.

Having football team defeated North Billerica in Lowell, 8 to 2, in the Gorham tournament game. Billerica protested, declaring the winning goal was made after time limit expired.

For the city baseball championship the Matthews defeated St. Patrick's club team, 7 to 6, in a ten inning game.

COLUMBIAS ARE CHAMPS.

The Columbias of Cambridge defeated the Eagles of Cambridge at Hinds Field for championship of the State. The score:

	R.	H.	E.
Columbia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 —	2	4
Eagles	0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 —	1	4

Batteries—Fitzgerald and Smith for Columbia; A. Cd; Higgins and Fairbanks for Eagles.

Dollars for Hustlers

Any one who can sell things can earn big money quickly. See the way on Page 10, Magazine Section.

B. & M. EMPLOYES HOLD FIELD DAY

The first annual field day of the Boston & Maine Round House Employes, Order No. 1,063 of the Knights of Labor, was held at Combination Park, Medford, yesterday afternoon. There was a small crowd present. During the afternoon a few races were decided, as follows

100-yard dash—Won by James O'Hara; second, Paul Woods.

220-yard dash—Won by James O'Hara; second, Paul Woods.

The Gaelic football games scheduled to be played between the Malden and Somerville lodges of the Ancient Order of Hibernians was awarded to the Malden team owing to the fact that the Somerville team was represented by only twelve men when seventeen were needed. A game was played by two picked teams from the Malden order, and was won by Captain Black's team by a score of 12 to 0.

The tug-of-war between the Malden Athletics and the Dexter A. C. also of Malden was won by the Athletics by a score of 12 to 0.

The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Master Workman Lawrence Cronin, James Sullivan, James O'Hara, J. Gaffney, Will Lane, Thomas M. Sullivan, Andrew Scanlan and Paul Woods.

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HUB DOVES ARE TWICE BEATEN BY THE QUAKERS

Bad Umpiring by Emslie Helps Phillies to Beat Boston Team.

Continued from First Page.

suits, Hoblitzell; by Kaufmann, Wilson, Maddox, Sheckard. Sacrifice hits—Hummel, Double plays—Mattern to Hall, Hall to Wagner to Hall 2, Hoffman to Doolan. First base on balls—Off Kaufmann 2, Pfeister 1. Hit by pitched ball—Bayless. Umpire—Kane. Time—1h. 55m.

GIANTS, 6; BROOKLYN, 3.

New York, Oct. 12.—In a batting rally in the eighth inning to-day the New York Giants again defeated Brooklyn. The score:

BROOKLYN	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Bergen, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lumley, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dessau, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	0
Casey, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ritchey, 2b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Phelps, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Rucker, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	0	4	24	7	0

NEW YORK	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Devlin, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Browne, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Dahlen, ss	4	0	0	1	3	0
Gilbert, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Hoffman, cf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dillhoefer, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Merkle, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Wiltse, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Brown, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	3	4	24	10	0

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	x	3

Two-base hits—Hummel, Tenney, Dessau, Devlin, Dillhoefer. Sacrifice hits—Bergen, Rucker, Dahlen. Stolen bases—Dahlen, Hoffman. Double plays—Dahlen, Ritchey and Merkle; Devlin, Dillhoefer and Merkle. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; New York, 6. First base on balls—Off McIntyre 3, Rucker 1, Brown 1. Struck out—By McIntyre 2, by Rucker 1, by Brown 1. Passed ball—Phelps. Time—1.50. Umpires—Klem and Rigler. Attendance—3,000.

KLING'S HOMER WINS.

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 12.—Kling's home run with the bases full in the twelfth inning to-day gave the Cubs their third straight win of the series. Astes a double and Murray's run for three days netted the Cardinals one in the first. Byrne's two-bagger and a base hit by Lush added another in the second. The Cubs tied it up in the fifth on hits by Steinfeldt, Tinker, and Ellis and Harry's error. Murdock's single and Evers' error put the Cardinals in front in the sixth and singles by Evers, Hofman and Schulte's sacrifice tied it up again in the ninth. Score:

ST. LOUIS.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Shaw, cf	6	0	1	0	0	0
Chalmers, 2b	6	0	1	2	4	0
Arndt, ss	5	1	2	0	3	0
Murray, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Byrne, 1b	5	1	2	12	0	0
Lush, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Bliss, c	5	0	0	5	1	0
Murdock, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	42	3	10	22	10	0

CHICAGO.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Schulte, rf	6	0	1	1	0	0
Hofman, lf	6	0	1	2	0	0
Steinfeldt, 3b	5	1	2	1	2	0
Tinker, ss	5	1	1	2	3	0
Evers, 2b	5	0	1	2	3	0
Kling, c	5	0	1	5	0	0
Archer, 1b	5	0	0	11	0	0
Reulbach, p	4	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	41	2	7	24	11	0

Batted for Howard in ninth.

Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3

Two base hits—Astes, Byrne. Three base hit—Steinfeldt. Home run—Kling. Stolen bases—Tinker and Steinfeldt. Left on bases—Chicago 5, St. Louis 9. Base on balls—Off Lush 1, off Reulbach 1. Struck out—By Lush 5, by Reulbach 3. Sacrifice hit—Schulte. Hit by pitched ball—Lush 1. Wild pitch—Reulbach 1. Umpire—O'Day. Time—2h. 10m.

OSPREY II. WINNER OF YACHT RACE

Duxbury, Sept. 12.—The Duxbury Yacht Club sailed its race to-day around the bay before a light northeast breeze. The start was from the clubhouse to a buoy on Powder Point, thence to High Pines and to Standish shore, and return to the starting point. This course was sailed twice, making a distance of twelve miles. There were two classes, one each for eighteen and fifteen-foot knockabouts. The former was taken by Osprey II., and the latter by The Curfew. Summary:

EIGHTEEN FOOTERS.

Boat and owner.	Time.
Osprey II., Mr. Wilde	2 45 25
Osprey, Mr. Potter	2 48 45
Annis, L. R. Brooksfield	2 56 35

FIFTEEN FOOTERS.

Boat and owner.	Time.
The Curfew, Mr. Roderson	3 47 00
Co Co, Mr. Hall	3 47 00

18TH WIN FOR CRESCENTS.

Th Crescents of Dorchester won their eighteenth straight victory yesterday by defeating the Putnams of Roxbury, by the score of 7 to 0, at the Columbia avenue playgrounds. This game was played for the fifteen-year-old championship of the State and was witnessed by 2,000 fans. The features of the game was the hitting of Hutcheson, who knocked out a two bagger in the six, and the pitching of Saunders at first base was also excellent work for the Crescents, while Mooney pitched a good game for the losers. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Crescents	0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 1 —	7	2
Putnams	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —	0	4

Batteries—Sullivan, Werners and Hutcheson for the Crescents; Mooney and Nolan for the Putnams.

WATER TILTING FINALS THIS WEEK

The winners in the first round of the water tilting tournament at Revere Beach, which finished yesterday, have been paired for the semi-finals, which will be run off daily at 8:30, one pair of men and one pair of women each day, finishing the semi-final round on Wednesday. Thursday, Friday ad Saturday the winers of the semi-finals will meet again to determine the division of the prize money, which is $20, $15 and $10 in each event. The pairing is as follows:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14.

Thomas Malcolm of Beachmont vs. Fred Spooner of Revere.

Miss Alice Fish of Beachmont vs. Mrs. P. Proctor of Revere.

TUESDAY, September 15.

Samuel Sugar of Boston vs. W. L. Richards of Revere.

Miss Dorothy D'Arcy of Boston vs. Miss M. Russell of Revere.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16.

Irving L. Pine of Boston vs. Isaac Harris of Revere.

Miss Sarah Hilton of Boston vs. Miss Katherine Mooney of Revere.

The finals winners were Miss McGraan and Isaac Harris.

BUNKER HILL'S 21ST WIN

The Bunker Hill Boys' Club of Charlestown won their twenty-first game by defeating the crack Savoy A. C of Lynn, at Sullivan Square, playground by the score of 6 to 4. The fielding of Walden and McLaughlin and the batting of Carr for the B. H. B. C. were the features. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
B. H. B. C.	0 1 0 1 2 0 0 2 —	6	8
Savoy A. C.	1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 —	4	2

Batteries—B. H. B. C., Pyfe and O'Connor; Savoy, Murphy and Jones.

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Famous Remedies
1848—60 YEARS OF CURES—1908
Nervous Diseases, Chronic Diseases, WEAKNESSES
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DR. HALLOCK'S ELIXIR PILLS, a cure for nervous and physical debility, exhausted vitality, loss of memory, mental anxiety, melancholy, dark rings under the eyes, nervous headache, and other weak back from the effects of youthful indiscretion. Has restored thousands. A single package proves their great invigorating qualities. Makes men powerful, virile, magnetic. Restores lost strength, energy and forces nerve power. The good results are permanent and lasting. Our remedy will accomplish what all sick men desire. $1 per box at druggists. A free box sent free for trial if mail only, in plain package, on receipt of 10 cents to pay postage.

DR. HALLOCK'S ELIXIR CAPSULES for kidney and bladder complaints. $1 per box at druggists. Sold by mail only. Send for free sample and cure yourself at home. $1 at office or by mail in plain package.

All sores and chronic diseases and weaknesses, from whatever cause arising, all diseases of the nervous system, both male and female, blood impurities, eruptions or blotches on the face, ulcers or sores on the body, falling hair, pain in the back and legs cured to stay cured without detention from business, privately, by expert specialists. Consultation free. Our standard medicines and treatments should be read by every man; sent sealed free. Send for it to-day; you will be a better man by reading it. Office hours, daily, 9 to 9. Sundays, 10 to 1.

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Cures located 60 years at the same old stand, corner Court and Haddock sts., between Scollay sq. and Sudbury st., one minutes' walk from Scollay square. Oldest, most modern and most reliable in the country, as hard files of city papers show each of all old residents know.

Every Woman
is interested and should know about the wonderful
MARVEL Whirling Spray
The new Vaginal Syringe.
Mary's McCarthy, Lynn, Mass., writes: I received the Marvel Whirling Spray in due time and am pleased to say it is all you claim it to be. Indeed, I would not be without it if I could not get another. Yours truly, Mary's McCarthy.
Ask your druggist for it. If he cannot supply you, send to us. Sent prepaid

YACHTING MANY REGATTAS BY LOCAL CLUBS TENNIS BRITONS vs. YANKS AT LONGWOOD GOLF BUSY DAY ON THE LINKS ATHLETICS

BRITONS TO MEET YANKEES AT THE LONGWOOD COURTS

Winners to Go to Australia to Challange for Davis Tennis Trophy.

A tennis event which is of international importance will be played at the Longwood Tennis and Cricket grounds this week, starting Thursday and continuing Friday and Saturday, when the American representatives for the Dwight Davis international trophy, which at present is held by Australia, will meet the British candidates in the elimination trials and the winners will go to the Antipodes to challenge for the bowl.

The two Englishmen, M. J. G. Ritchie and James H. Parke, have been practicing at the Longwood courts for a week in preparation for the meeting with Uncle Sam's best wielders of the racquet.

American Team Selected.

The American team has just been selected and will be composed of William A. Larned and Beals C. Wright in singles and F. B. Alexander and H. H. Hackett in doubles. These men have been through the fire of a national tournament, and being the survivors are the best that could be produced to go against the Britishers.

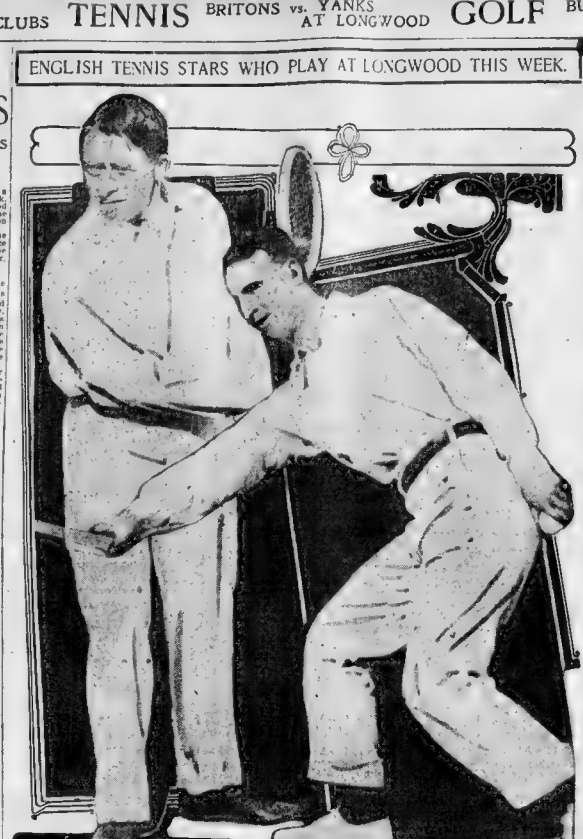
This quartet of Americans has had a couple of days' practice in New York, but will go immediately to Longwood and put on the finishing touches to the game before tackling the big proposition at the end of the week.

When the first matches are played the local followers of tennis will have a chance to see the difference in the style of game which is played on both sides of the water.

Parke a Brilliant Player.

Parke, the Irish champion, plays a game very much like Harold Mahoney, who was in this country several years ago and started Americans with his brilliancy, making back hand and full reach strokes which caused quite a stir. Parke is an all-round athlete and built much on the same lines as Beals Wright, but plays quite differently, depending more on the old fashioned, effective methods than the modern aerialist, which is so prominent in little in the more experienced player of the two and is the steadier, leaving the brilliant part of the game to be handled by Parke. He is the Olympic champion and won the German singles champion ship.

ENGLISH TENNIS STARS WHO PLAY AT LONGWOOD THIS WEEK.



M. J. G. RITCHIE. J. C. PARKE.

LYNN'S CAPTURE INTERCITY RACES

Quannapowitt Driving Club Held Lead Till Rivals Won Last Four Events.

Lynn, Sept. 12.—In the fourth in the season's series of inter-city meetings between the Lynn Driving Club and the Quannapowitt Driving Club of Reading-Wakefield at Rockdale park, Peabody, this afternoon, the Lynns were returned the victors by eight races against six races for their opponents, but it was a very narrow contest for the home club, as it was only through capturing the final four events on the programme that they pulled out the best. There were 2,500 persons present, and Ayer's Band furnished music between heats.

Homacy, owned by F. M. Burke of the Lynns, won the fastest heat trotting in 1:09¾, to beat Kelerina, Forest W., and the 2 red hot battle of three heats, but the Lynn trotter finally succeeded in heading the summary, though losing the fast est heat in the race in 1 11¼. General was selected to win by the home people, but he hit a snag in Tower Boy, the Quannapowitt entry.

There is some talk of the Lynns tackling the Metropolitan Driving Club for the championship of New England over the Charles River speedway, and the return match to be at Rockdale Park. In case each club should then have a victory due to be raced at Combination Park, or some other neutral track. Summary:

CLASS A—TROTTING.

Forma, blk. m. (R. B. Phillips, Lynn)			1	2
Maud W., ch. g. (J. M. Copeland, Quann.)			2	1
Time—1:14¾, 1:14.				

CLASS B—TROTTING.

Billy S., b. g. (F. P. Sturgis, Quann.)			1	1
Vinetta Wilkes, m. (J. H. Bowles, Lynn)			2	2
Time—1:20¾, 1:20.				

CLASS C—TROT AND PACE.

Scott, b.f. g. (A. H. Jewett, Quann.)			1	1
Gipsey, b. m. (W. H. Lewis, Lynn)			2	2
Time—1:19¾, 1:18.				

CLASS D—PACING.

Blue Light, ch. g. (J. A. Farwell, Quann.)			1	1
Quadeland hing, blk. g. (J. D. Le Lean)			2	2
Time—1:14, 1:11.				

CLASS E—TROTTING.

My Chance, ch. g. (E. Stafford, Lynn)			1	1
Last Herr, b. g. (H. Morin, Quann.)			2	2
Time—2:2—, 2:2—.				

CLASS F—TROTTING.

Forest W., br. g. (J. Cobley, Lynn)			1	2
Olander, b. m. (J. Hurley, Quann.)			2	1
Time—1:15¾, 1:14¾, 1:12.				

CLASS G—TROTTING.

Tower Boy, b. g. (M. A. Pero, Quann.)			1	1
General, br. g. (Neil Lord, Lynn)			2	2
Time—2 16, 1 12.				

CLASS H—TROTTING.

Perseverance, ch. g. (W. H. Nichols, Quann.)			1	1
Lady March, b. m. (A. L. Lacasse, Lynn)			2	2
Time 1 16, 1 12.				

CLASS I.—TROTTING.

Ginger Wilkes, g.g. (H. Pitts, Lynn)			1	1
Estella May, br. m. (J. S. Nickerson, Quann.)			2	2
Time—1:20¾, 1:19¾.				

CLASS J—TROT AND PACE.

Alfred W., ch. g. (W. Hunter, Quann.)			1	1
Joppa Girl, ch. m. (H. Parsons, Lynn)			2	2
Time—1:19¾, 1:19.				

CLASS K—TROTTING.

Regent, ch. h. (J. Brennan, Lynn)			1	1
Evergreen, ch. m. (J. Quann)			2	2
Time—1:19¾, 1:19¾.				

CLASS L—TROTTING.

Bertha, bm. (J. F. Ingraham, Jr., Lynn)			2	1
Allwood, b.g. (J. Hurley, Quann.)			1	2
Time—1:18, 1:18¾, 1:13.				

CLASS M—TROTTING.

Runaway br.g. (F. M. Burke, Lynn)			1	1
Kalserio, b.g. (A. Bonnelli, Quann.)			2	2
Time 1:17¾, 1:16¾.				

CLASS N—TROTTING.

Stanwood, blk.s. (T. A. Breen)			2	1
Dan Dent, br. h. (W. H. Lewis, Lynn)			1	2
Time—1:24, 1:22¾, 1:21¾.				

SPECIAL RACE AMATEUR HALF-MILE PACING.

Lady Laurie, b.m. (F. Hay, Lynn)				Won
Lynns won 8 races, Quannapowitt 6 races.				

EVERETT 5, SWAMPSCOTT 0.

The Everett A. A. scored their seventh consecutive victory in the league defeating the strong Swampscott A. C. on the latter's grounds by a score of Mills and Jenkins for the locals and Hurley and Campbell for the winners, also the batting of Campbell for the winners, also the batting of Roberts for the losers were the features of the game.

	R.	H.	E.
Everett A. A.	2	0	2
Swampscott	0	0	3

Batteries—Everett A. A., Miller and Banks; Swampscott, Cotta and Woods.

BOND MADE BEST WINCHESTER SCORE

Winchester, Sept. 12—In the four ball fourteen qualifying rounds for the Bond championship cup at the Winchester Country Club today, this afternoon, H. T. Bond made the best score, competitive record for the course, and also won the highest six teen scores to qualify for the cup.

SVEA PROVES TO BE BEST MOTOR BOAT.

The last of the season's races to be given by the Savin Hill Yacht Club took place yesterday afternoon over the nine and a half course in Dorchester Bay. J. Hein stader's boat, the Svea, proved herself the champion of the season by taking the first place, she having been the silver cup donated by the members of the club as a trophy for the best motor boat entered in the club's races.

Want a Job?

Lots of firms are looking for Agents. See the National Market Place on Page 10, Magazine Section, TO-DAY.

KRISPIN WINNER OVER CAPT. HALL

Five Heats Necessary to Decide Best Pacer at Franklin Field Speedway.

Krispin and Captain Hall put on the best race in the weekly matinee of the Dorchester Driving Club at Franklin Field yesterday, it taking five hotly contested heats before the former carried off the verdict. There was considerable feeling manifested among the large crowd present, and when Krispin won the deciding heat a hearty ovation was tendered Mr. McDermott, owner and driver of the gelding.

Maurice Goodspeed, the Brookline member of the driving club, made his debut with his namesake, Goodspeed, and headed the summary of the event, four heats, losing the second to J. W. L.

Frank Hamlin started in recent purchase, the pacing gelding Cinch, 2.08¾, formerly the property of Fresco Hall the Adams House, and won off the reel the time of his initial heat, in 31 seconds, being the fastest made during the afternoon. He was driven by the Brighton horseman, A. J. Furbush.

The latter, too, did the honors back of Wilkesettine through a field of eight absent and six before, he rode to victory in straight heats.

Wm. Fitzgerald carried off the glory in his race with Baron Patch, over Quincy, though the latter made him step fast every heat, and was winner of the second one in 2.24¾, the best trotting heat of the afternoon.

S. S. Goshee has bought of William Snell, New Bedford, the trotting mare Lady Hope with a trial of 2.17, record.

CLASS A—TROTTING.

Baron Patch, b. g. (W. J. Fitzgerald)			1	1
Ginger, b. g. (C. Rackley)			2	2
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾, 2:24¾, 2:2—.				

CLASS B—TROTTING.

Helvetia, br. m. (M. E. Hopkins)			1	1
Oakland King, blk. h. (H. L. Hopkins)			2	2
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾.				

CLASS C—TROTTING.

Goodspeed, b. g. (M. Goodspeed)			1	2
J. W. L. (B. G. W. Lovejoy)			2	1
Prince of Morris, b. g. (A. J. Furbush)			3	3
Time—3:0, 3:0, 3:0.				

CLASS D—TROTTING (TO BEAT 2.20 SEC.)

Robert, b. g. (B. F. Tuttle)				Won
Time 2:24¾.				

CLASS E—TROTTING.

Frank G., ch. g. (F. Hamlin)			1	1
Dottie S., b. m. (F. Perry)			2	2
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾, 3:0¾.				

CLASS F—PACING.

Wilkesettine, b. g. (A. J. Furbush)			1	1
Young Com, b. g. (F. Atherton)			2	2
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾, 3:0¾, 3:0¾.				

CLASS G—TROTTING (TO BEAT 2.22 SEC.)

Billy Bashford, b. g. (E. B. Scott)				Lost
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾, 3:0¾, 3:0¾.				

CLASS H—PACING.

Krispin, blk. g. (F. McDermott)			2	1
Captain Hall, blk. g. (A. J. Furbush)			1	2
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾, 2:24¾, 2:2—.				

CLASS I—PACING.

Cinch, ch. g. (F. Hamlin)			1	1
Mulcaer, blk.g. (J. Rooney)			2	2
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾.				

CLASS J—PACING.

Lady Band, ch. m. (F. Wilson)			1	1
Auto, ch.g. (C. H. Warren)			2	2
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾, 2:24¾, 2:2—.				

CLASS K—PACING.

Chandler Wilkes, blk.g. (H. Barry)			1	1
Sunrise, b.g. (C. S. Harris)			2	2
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾, 3:0¾.				

CLASS L—TROT AND PACE.

Fred R., blk.g. (J. Rooney)			1	1
Shedd, b.g. (H. F. Prince)			2	2
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾, 3:0¾.				

CLASS M—TROT AND PACE.

Emma Fay, ch.m. (G. A. Stewart)			1	1
Lady Ann, g.g. (J. Rooney)			2	2
Time—3:0, 3:0¾, 3:0.				

NOTRE DAMES INVINCIBLE.

The Notre Dames of Roxbury, won their twenty-ninth straight victory by defeating the Orients of Somerville at Lincoln Park, Somerville, Callahan pitched very effective ball, allowing only two scratch hits. The features of the game were the hitting of Murray and Farrell and the splendid catch of Wing in right field. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Notre Dames	0	6	1
Orients	0	2	4

Batteries—Notre Dames, Callahan and Walter; Orients, O'Day and Rhodes.

ODD FELLOWS IN HOT GAME.

Neptune Lodge defeated M. E. Bogle of Malden in the game that decided the championship of the Boston Baseball League at Crescent Field yesterday by a score of 4 to 3. The visitors scored a run in three at the start, but after that Ewing pitched fine ball for the locals. Fast fielding by Haynes, Loeffler and Tweard and the all-around playing of Hartley were the features. Score

Neptune	2	5	0
Malden	3	6	2

ANDREWS DEFEATS VERNON

In the final game of a series for baseball honors, the Andrews defeated the crack Vernon team of the Roxbury A. C. The losers were not in the running any part of the game, excepting the first inning when the pitching of Hemmings and the fine batting and fielding were the features for the winners, while Grace, the former Andrew pitcher, excelled for the losers. Score.

Andrew A. A.	0	1	3
Vernon A. A.	0	0	3

WELLESLY CLUB IN FRONT.

The Wellesley Club of Newtonville defeated the Nonpariels at Park Park, Boston, yesterday by the score of 11 to 0. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Wellesley	0	2	3
Nonpariel	0	0	0

Batteries—Wellesley, Tyler and Langill, Nonpariel, Somers and Schofield.

LONGWOODS WIN.

The Longwoods of Brookline defeated the Newton Y. M. C. A. at Newton, the score being 9 to 7. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Longwoods	0	0	0
Y. M. C. A.	1	0	2

Batteries—Longwoods—Lyons and McGurdy; Y. M. C. A., Cotting and Barley.

KING JAMES FIRST IN ANNUAL CHAMPION

Ironsides Wins Westbury Steplechase at Sheepshead Bay Track.

Sheepshead Bay Race Track, Sept. 12.—King James won the Annual Champion stakes here to-day.

THE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE, The Dandi Darkie, handicap hurdles, for forbeaus. Four Mentalia, (to del Rey), won; Nimrod, (29), second; Bolomar (26 (Slater) third. Time 1:41 2-5. Field four. Lady Bradford, (Le Fevre), 130 (in doubt), Rose, Number One, Floodlizard also ran.

SECOND RACE—Nine furs; steeplechase about 2¼ miles. Ironsides, 147 (Lynch), won; Bat, 130 (Owens), second; Robbie, 137 (Kelsher), third. Time—3:30. Sanctus, Hayseed also ran.

THIRD RACE, three furlongs, handicap, six furlongs Mid ast. Miss Hall, (3) (Archer), won; Miss 105 (Mitchell), second; Bobbie, 112 (Hoar), third. Time—1:11 1-5. Firecracker, Penon, Bonnie, Lady Bedford, Hilarious also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Annual champion, five-eighths and 24 yards, Ring James, 102 (Hoar), won; Fenela, 102 (Bergen), second; Bonnie, 102 (Lee), third. Time—1:04 3-5. Chief Grant ran.

FIFTH RACE—The Rubicon, all ages, 1 1-16 miles; Tony Bonner, 99 (Lang), won; Dandelion 110 (Mahlig), second; Brother Jonathan, 109 (Lee), third. Time—1:46. Sandia, Dandelion, Tuscon, Zivango also ran.

SIXTH RACE—The Lotter, three-year-olds and up, selling, one mile. Hedeman, 108 (Metalfe), won, field, first. Gallery, 108 (Rogers), second. Time 1:38 1-5. Cream Thing and Lad Gil also ran.

ATHLETICS BEAT KNIGHTS.

Before 7,000 spectators at the Bicycle Park, Waltham, the Waltham Athletics defeated the Waltham K. of C. by the score of 5 to 0. This was the third game between the teams, each having one win to their credit. Bridgford was in grand form and had the Knights at his mercy. Hurley made a nervous start. Score.

	R.	H.	E.
Athletics	0	0	0
K. of C.	0	0	0

Batteries—Waltham A.: Bradford and Leary; Waltham K. of C.: Connolly and Barrett.

ROXBURY ATHLEICS WIN.

The Roxbury Athletics defeated the crack Riversides yesterday on No. Brighton field in one of the most exciting games of the season. Hart pit had a fine game for Roxbury, fanning 10 men and was ably backed up by Curley. This makes 18 wins and 4 loses for the Roxbury s.

Score:

Rox. Ath.	0	0	4
Riverside	0	0	0

Batteries—Rox. Ath. Hart and Curley Riverdale—Rahl and Doherty.

BROOKLINE BEAT SOLDIERS.

The Fort Bank's combination team went down to defeat before the Brookline Gym team, on the Cypress street playground, Brookline, yesterday, by the score of 11 to 6. Both batteries used four pitchers and fanned nine men. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Brile Gym.	1	0	3
Fort Banks	6	0	4

Batteries—Brookline: Bentley and Hill, Fort Banks: Nelson and Garrity.

BATTED MILLS HARD.

The Wakefield town team defeated the All Star team on the Railroad street grounds yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 2. The game was witnessed by a large crowd and was interesting up to the fourth inning, when the home team fell on Mills and batted out four runs in the second 1 to 0 for five innings, when darkness intervened. Abbott allowed but four hits, while Coffin was hit hard and often for bunches. Lawrence owed her two runs to errors by Gardner and Foster, who was on first at the start. The game

Ill Hen Labelle got the long end of a pitcher's battle in the second game and Lynn won on hits to Foster, a sacrifice by Lovell, Labelle's groundout to first and a bad error by Flynn on Barton's grounder. Umpire McDermott was very bad, robbing the visitors on several occasions. Batting for Abbott, Gardner and Clemens was a feature of the first game. Lovell put up a swell game in both contests.

The smallest Saturday crowd in the history of baseball in this city witnessed the final result in view of the miserable work of the Lynn team this week. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

LYNN											LAWRENCE									
Totals											Totals									

SECOND GAME.

LYNN											LAWRENCE									
Totals											Totals									

FALL RIVER NEVER HAD A CHANCE WITH WORCESTER

Jesse Burkett's Champions Score an Easy Victory, Winning by 6 to 0.

Special to the Boston American.

Fall River, Sept. 12.—The home team didn't have a look-in with Worcester this afternoon, getting trimmed 6 to 0. Lavergne had them all puzzled with his slow drops and slow n.allers.

Grant was wild and was responsible in large measure for giving Worcester the big lead in the second inning. Every man on the Worcester team touched him up for a hit. At the bat, however, Grant came through with the wallop and if he could have got a little help from his team mates he would have scored a couple of times. Lavergne played a swell game at third for the home team.

By winning from Fall River, and Lawrence losing twice to Lynn, Burkett's men figure that they have the New England championship cinched, as the season ends up next Saturday night and they lead by 37 points. During the week Worcester plays with Lawrence for a double-header in Lawrence. The latter team is organized at Boston and did a little celebrating. Tr score:

FALL RIVER.

Totals									

WORCESTER.

Totals									

Earned runs—Worcester, 2. Two-base hits—Lavergne, Grant. Stolen base—League. Left on bases—Fall River, 4; Worcester, 4. Sacrifice hits—Lavergne, Grant. First base on balls—Off Grant, 1; off Lavergne, 1. First base on errors—Fall River, 1; Worcester, 1. Struck out—By Grant, 2; by Lavergne, 2. Passed ball—Hutchinson. Time—1h. 50m. Attendance—1,000.

HAVERHILL, 2; LOWELL, 1.

Haverhill, Sept. 12.—In a game which neither team tried very hard to win, Haverhill defeated Lowell this afternoon. A feature of fielding was a fine throw by Grunewald (after fumbling the ball) to Mull in the eighth inning with the bases loaded.

LOWELL.

Totals									

HAVERHILL.

Totals									

Two-base hit—Templin. Sacrifice hits—Gallagher, Templin. Stolen bases—Hall, Courtney, Bailey. First base on balls—Off Templin, 2; off Bailey, 1. Struck out—By Templin, 2; by Bailey, 1. Passed ball—Hall. Double play—Mahoney to Andrews to Bailey to Andrews, Courtney to Andrews. Hit by pitcher—Mahoney, Cooper—Buckley. Time 1 hour 18 min. Attendance—900.

TWO FOR LYNN.

Lynn, Sept. 12.—Abbott and Labelle combined Lawrence in a double header and Lynn took both games, the first 7 to 3 and

N. E. LEAGUE

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Worcester	74	44	.627
Lawrence	71	46	.607
Brockton	69	48	.590
Haverhill	60	57	.513
Lowell	57	59	.491
Lynn	51	67	.432
Fall River	47	70	.402
New Bedford	44	74	.373

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

At Worcester—Worcester 6, Fall River 0.
At Haverhill—Haverhill 2, Lowell 1.
At Lynn—Lynn 7, Lawrence 3 (1st game); Lynn 6, Lawrence 0 (2d game).
At Brockton—Brockton 4, New Bedford 1.

FELLSWAY DRIVING CLUB OPENS FALL MATINEES AT MYSTIC

Baron S. Wins Five-Heat Race and Paine's Mare, Amy, Gains Good Victory.

By ED. COGSWELL.

Opt at Mystic Park yesterday the Fellsway Driving Club began its Fall series of speedway racing, an dwhile the card was rather slim, yet there were quite a few classy contested heats for the spectators to enjoy.

Starting, Judge Ranee Wentworth had his troubles, as during the vacation between the decking of the Spring matinees and the opening yesterday some repairs to the road were made, starting in the lower, it was the opinion that somebody concluded the building was worth more for it was erected and acted accordingly.

The longest event of the card was taken by Baron S., in five heats, the gelding Christian Rogers, the one which split the heats, capturing the first and third. Through the kindness of the owners and judges Will Sidney was permitted to take a hand in the sport by starting in at the third heat Alderman Kingsman of Somerville signaling he was unavoidably late in reaching the course.

Amy Won Good Race.

Daniel Paine secured a splendid victory with his mare Amy in four heats. In the initial one Roger W. was to the wire first, but the mare had his measure from there on. The winner was bred by J. V. N. Smith, who was made fully as happy as was the owner in the victory.

May Harnes, too, took four trips to gain possession of the blue ribbon justice her first heat to Captain Ian Bidnell Mc Gregor and Lee B. were the remaining race winners, and both dropped a heat in their respective events. Major P. and Journeyman had walkovers for their honors.

Harness and Boots Stolen.

W. W. Croft, owner of Journeyman, came to the course in difficulties, as Friday night his stable in Myrtle avenue, Somerville, was visited by thieves, who took away two harnesses and all of the boots belonging to his pacing gelding Whitney Crowder, however, kindly loaned Mr Croft the necessary outfit to ride him over for the occasion, and then drove Journeyman for him.

D. M. Perkins did not start Bonnie Belle through feeling that he received the worst end of the judges awarding the second heat against him to St. George at the Combination Park races of the Fellsway Club last Monday, he being firm in the opinion that Bonnie Belle was first to the wire. The club members feel, though, that by next matinee Mr. Perkins will come to see that all wished to be fair and will be present ready to race.

Interclub Meet at Reading.

Arrangements are being made to have an interclub meeting with the Quannapowitt Driving Club next Saturday over the Reading-Wakefield track, and on Sept. 26 a return meeting between the two clubs will be held at Combination Park. The matter comes up for final decision at the next business meeting of the Fellsway.

President J. I. Brooks of the Fellsway says that his club is willing to tackle the Metropolitan Driving Club for the championship at Charles River speedway any time the coming month. While the meets may win the contest, yet Mr. Brooks declares that the organization he represents is out for the fun in speedway racing, win or lose, and friends making it just as interesting for the Mets, should the match be made, as it can be possible for them. Summary:

CLASS A. PACING.

Sidney McGregor, b. g. (C. Rawson			1	1
Bonnie Belle, b. m. (D. Kingsman			2	2
Time—44, 39¾, 37¾, —.				

CLASS B. TROTTING.

Baron S., b.g. (G. Smith)			2	1
Christian, b. g. (C. Rackliffe)			1	2
Will Sidney, b. g. (Ali Kingman)			3	3
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾, 3:0¾.				

CLASS C. TROT AND PACE.

Amy, b.m. (D. Paine)			1	1
Rose W., ch. g. (H. W. Smith)			2	2
May Barnes, b. m. (F. Greenhalgh)			4	3
Wild Fern, ch. g. (G. S. Lloyd)			3	4
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾, 3:0¾, 3:0¾.				

CLASS D. TROT AND PACE.

Lee B., blk. h. (O. G. Kenyon)			1	1
Com. Forbes, b. g. (A. F. Tyler)			2	2
Time—3:0¾, 3:0¾, 2:24¾.				

CLASS E. TROT AND PACE.

May Barnes, b. m. (F. Greenhalgh)			1	1
Capt. Dan, b. g. (C. Rackliffe)			2	2
Millie C., b. m. (H. Palmer			3	3
Time—40½, 37¾, 37.				

CLASS F. PACING

Major P., br. g. (D. J. Nelson				Walkover
Time—3:0¾.				

CLASS G. PACING.

Journeyman, b. g. (H. W. Croft)				Walkover
Time—34¾.				

Started first in third heat

SAM WALLSER GETS FIRST AT BELLVUE

Melrose, Sept. 12.—A field of fifty golfers played in the open amateur tournament held at the Bellevue Golf Club yesterday. The play was eighteen holes medal handicap. Three prizes were offered, the first cup, and three pewter mugs, the second for the best net and the last for the second best net.

J. H. Lyall took the best gross with 76, while the best net went to Sam Walker of the home club with 68, his gross being 80. The second best net went to A. L. Pash, the score being 68.

The small field was undoubtedly due to the open event at the Commonwealth Country Club and the play at Woodland The results.

	Gross.	H'dcp	Net.
Sam Wallser	80	12	68
A. L. Pash	84	16	68
H. M. Hyde	88	22	66
J. H. Lyall	76	8	68
L. C. Carr	92	24	68
E. H. Hyde	94	14	80
R. E. Nelson	80	14	66

ALBERT WHITE IS TENNIS CHAMPION

In the tennis tournament for the championship of Woburn held on the courts at Elmwood, the home of James McGrath yesterday afternoon Albert White won the title, defeating Roland Dow Scoiss:

First Round—C. M. Flanders, defeated George Caldwell, 6—4, 6—4; Joseph Meirath, defeated by Thomas Caulfield, 6—4, 6—4; Albert White defeated Roland Dunsan, 6—4 6—4; Roland Dow defeated Joseph Lamprey, 6—4, 6—4; Victorian defeated by Frank Caulfield, 6—4, 6—4; Albert White defeated C. M. Flanders, 6—4, 6—4; Roland Dow defeated Ben Nichols, 6—0, 6—0; Roland Dow defeated by Joseph Lamprey, 6—4, 6—4; Albert White defeated Dr. J. F. Moore, 6—4, 6—4; Winfield Caulfield defeated Frank Caulfield, 6—4, 6—4; Albert White defeated W. J. McLeod by default; Albert White defeated Roland Dow, 6—4, 6—4; Albert White defeated Roland Dow, 6—4, 6—4.

Brockton, 4; New Bedford, 1.

Brockton, Sept. 12.—Terry McGovern's home run over right field fence in the fifth inning gave Brockton the game from New Bedford, one run going to the pan ahead. The score and summary:

BROCKTON											NEW BEDFORD									
Totals											Totals									

Two-base hits—Bergen, Ryan. Three-base hit—Terry McGovern. Home run—McGovern. Stolen bases—Bergen, Ryan, Bassett, Lincoln. Sacrifice hits—Bassett, Lincoln. Double play—Bassett, Lincoln and Ryan. First base on balls—Off Bassett, 1; off Hamilton, 1. Hit by pitcher—Bassett, Lincoln. Struck out—By Bassett, 2; by Hamilton, 1. Passed balls—Bassett, Lincoln. Time—1h. 30m. Umpires—Connolly and Dineen.

ROSE'S RECORD TO STAND.

New York, Sept 12 President James E. Sullivan of the Amateur Athletic Union yesterday had the sixteen pound shot, with which the world's record for putting was made by Lacy Rose, weighed and it was found to be exactly sixteen pounds. Rose's record is being satisfactory the figures established by Rose will stand. The figures will stand as a record after the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union in November.

WINTHROP Y. C. CRUISE.

The Winthrop Yacht Club will bring the season's cruising events to a brilliant finish to-day with a cruise for the first class boats to Provincetown Harbor. The fleet will anchor off the Quincy Yacht Club at Houck's Point, where the members will entertained a grand dinner to be served on board after which the fleet will return to Winthrop.

EARLY BIRD, JR., IN NEW RECORD ROLE

Fall River, Sept. 12.—Early Bird, Jr., the former Boston-owned gelding, went after the track record this afternoon at the Fall River Driving Club meet at Riverside and got it twice over by pacing both heats in 1:07¼. This was in Class A, and Early Bird, Jr., was an easy winner

It was a good day for the juniors, for Pelatka, Jr., won easily over Annetta Wilkes in Class B, and Marlboro, Jr., didn't have any trouble in getting the blue ribbon in Class D. Class C was a lively race. Umpire and Gus Jarvis having it nip and tuck for three heats. Summary:

CLASS A

Early Bird, Jr., (Cornell)			1	1
Ben Hamilton, (Hamilton)			2	2
Roving, (Neal)			3	3
Tony Faust, (Farley)			4	4
Time—1:07¼, 1:07¼.				

CLASS B.

Pelatka, Jr. (Arthur)			1	1
Annetta Wilkes, (Fuller)			2	2
Time—1:10¾, 1:12¾.				

CLASS C

Empire Burlington			2	1
Gus (Bird)			1	2
Time—1:15, 1:17, 1:16.				

CLASS D.

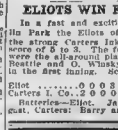
Marlboro, Jr. (Cartier)			1	1
Old Sport (Bedient)			2	2
Fanny Direct			3	4
Time—1:14¾, 1:14¾.				

ELIOTS WIN FAST GAME.

In a fast and exciting game at Franklin Park the Eliots of Roxbury defeated the strong Carters Ink Co., team by the score of 3 to 2. The features of the game were the batting of Jansyn by default, Beattie and O. Whisky's home run drive in the 3rd inning. Score:

	R.	H.	E.
Eliots	0	0	1
Carters I. Co.	2	0	0

Batteries—Eliot, Jansyn and Pender-gast, Carters: Barry and McPhee.



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ALL THE NEWS AND GOSSIP OF THE AUTOMOBILE WORLD

Edited by J. C. KERRISON

AUTO TRADE OUTLOOK GOOD

On a Better Basis Now Than It Has Been for Some Months.

General improvement in trade conditions has characterized the past week. With the appearance in many quarters of the new models, there has been considerable buying for later delivery by agents. This early buying seems to indicate that by the time the shows come round the needs of most of the agents will have been filled. The advent of the two-cent postage has put a stop to price-cutting in many quarters and altogether the trade may be said to be on a fair buying basis not assumed any heavy dimensions, and will not for the present at least.

The Fall season for races and similar events is now under way, and materially a week from now motordom will be treated to competitive contests of more or less importance every day in the week. Labor Day began the Fall season and the Brighton Beach twenty-four hour race was the second noteworthy scheduled event.

The experiment of running a meet without sanction has interested automobilists to a great extent. In most quarters it is declared to be a step in the right direction, and should conclusion and possible irregularities. But if it has the effect of bringing about overtures for peace between the contending factions, it may have accomplished much good. It appears now as though the American Automobile Association and affiliated clubs will get together and try to settle their differences, else either one or the other of the two factions should assume a sanctioning attitude and manage it as it sees fit. The last day of this shindig, Saturday, Sept. 19, will be given over to conferences and discussions, and new-paper-fight stories would seem to be over. Then will be the time for a frank, open and unprejudiced board control of racing. With a check, full speed ahead.

PREMIER CAR'S TEST COMPLETED

Succeeded in Making 100 Miles for 100 Days Without Accident.

After travelling more than 1200 miles over roads in all manner of conditions ranging through mud and sand; climbing mountains and speeding over straight stretches, the Premier Century car which started out on June 1 to cover 100 miles for 100 days completed Tuesday its hundred day run and is now in Chicago, little the worse for wear. It is the intention of President H. O. Smith to have some Western automobile club appoint a technical committee to inspect the car and make a report upon its condition when it is handed down.

Since starting out on the record breaking trip, during which was here decided many as an impossibility—the car travelled over 10,000 miles from Connersville. This is apart proof that the car has gone a century and more each day, rain or shine which would have been impossible some years ago. Breakages are said to be few and could be made in each day's run to allow for car to make its daily century.

GOODRICH MEN MEET.

No fewer fifty Goodrich men, managers of branches as well as special representatives from the great the past week in Akron, Ohio, at the big plant of the B. F. Goodrich Co. Nothing from the convention of Goodrich representatives which is held at Akron will be allowed to come into every part of the week was spent in business sessions, at which the policy of the company for the next year was outlined and points and ideas were discussed and recommended. Friday evening the windup of the convention with a banquet at the Portage Hotel, at which the heads of the company presided

BAY STATE A. A. ENDURANCE RUN TO START IN NIGHT

Autoists to Leave Boston at 10 P. M. So to Have Daylight in the Mountains.

By J. C. KERRISON.

Realizing the difficulties to be encountered in traversing Crawford and Franconia Notches and Mount Agassiz during the darkness of night, the contest committee of the Bay State Automobile Association has decided to start its twenty-four hour endurance contest at 10 o'clock at night, instead of in the morning as at first intended. The contestants will thus have the most difficult passes to be covered during daylight hours, which can see what is before them.

The change in the starting time was made reaching at the conclusion of the recent trip over the course taken by the committee on the Marcus Dean score to-date car. This was done by Secretary Hodgdon, and it was not changed in any respect for the run. This will give the contestants ample time for finishing, averaging seventeen miles an hour from start to finish. The start was made from Boylston street and the party consisted of Frank Wing and H. C. Wing of the Auto, Charles H. Taber of the A. A. Knights and the writer, went thoroughly over the roads, to be followed on what promises to be the premier endurance run ever held under the auspices of the local association.

All Kinds of Roads.

The distance covered was approximately 300 miles, and a greater variety of roads could not be found in any section of New England. The first day's run was made in darkness as far as Bretton Woods, where a stop was made for breakfast. Then the run from Intervale to Bretton Woods was made in daylight, through Crawford Notch. The last section, a fifty-mile stretch, from Bretton Woods to Littleton, was driven in the dark, and it was over this section that the contestants will be required to go. Much faster time will be required, or even permitted in the coming endurance run.

There is to be no racing in the contest, and the committee will do everything in its power to prevent the same. All unnecessary stops will be eliminated, those being but three others than the Boston starting point, namely at Rochester, Bretton Woods and Concord, and the distance between points will be made on a fair and reasonable average. In order to prevent parking a passenger will be issued with a parchment lunch or may not be the contestant car as shall be determined later. The pacemaker will start about half an hour before the tour proper and will travel on a set schedule, so that it shall at all times be at least half an hour ahead of the schedule of the first car to leave the control after its departure.

Real hard work.

There will be no holding up or waiting outside of a city or town to form a parade, but just real hard strict business purposes. In case the pacemaker meets with a mishap and is delayed the first car to pass it will assume the pace without any delay take the position of the committee's car and perform to all his requirements as to the pace to be set. It is hoped by this means to give everyone an equal chance of winning and to carry the test through the dangerous portions of the trip during the daylight hours so that they may be safely passed. Many roads are travelling over and likewise crossing those of the mountains from one side to the other.

The route as laid out for the participants is as follows: Boston to Cambridge, Framingham, Worcester, Spencer, Brookfield, Palmer, Ware, Springfield, Chicopee, Rivers, Lyndonville, Barre, Montpelier, Bethel, Gilead, Gorham, Jefferson, Whitefield, Littleton, Bretton Woods, Crawford Notch, Fabyans, Bethlehem, Franconia, Woodsville, Haverhill, Newburyport, Ipswich, Salem, Lynn, Boston. Total distance of 178 miles. The checking station will be at [illegible] and an hour will be allowed for each.

The return to [illegible] Junction [illegible] Pease [illegible] Penacook, [illegible] Concord, [illegible] through Pembroke, Hooksett, Manchester, Bedford, Burlington, Arlington, [illegible] distance for the [illegible] the Marcus [illegible] hours [illegible] It was [illegible] materially [illegible] weeks and [illegible] at least 25 [illegible] the night of Sept. 23.

* * *

The recent Lowell road race was a fair sample of what can be accomplished by a small number of Franklin cars. It was not a real motor race, but it was a fine test of reliability and consistency of the cars entered, and as a demonstration of protection to the buyer it could not be beaten. Each car was driven by the man who usually has charge of it, and the famous Savannah with its middle guard showed up in no better advantage than did Lowell II in the [illegible] Lowell will be in the future, as it will not be at all surprising if next year's Lowell II passes two such contests. There is a tendency on the part of the drivers to give Lowell the next Grand Prix event, and considering the way the car behaved it seems best to see what she will accomplish in the present year.

The story of the [illegible] too well known to repeat. There has been a desire on the part of many to see the stops and times of the men who propelled the fast, cut round on each lap. Here it is. Sibley made the fastest [illegible] 2, 3, 4, 9, 13, 15, 16, 17, 19 to 22 in the 24th lap. His fastest lap was the sixth, which was recorded in 10:51, his slowest lap being the third in 12:42. Bierman in the Flat captured the 4, 8 and 10th laps, his fastest one lap being 11:10, equal to the Berliet took the 5, 11 and 23rd laps, his fastest lap being 11:37. Bierman took the 7th and 12th laps, his fastest lap being 11:08, while Lescault in the Simplex showed up the car in the 18th lap, which he clocked in 11:18.

The Springfield hill climb resulted in a serious accident to Peter Robinson, who considered as one of the most daring road drivers in the country. When the machine [illegible] him he certainly was traveling at the [illegible] of speed and looked as though he would clean up the hill. He was pushing his car faster than the speed limit of the hill permitted and had to take the consequences.

The Stevens-Duryea certainly captured the glory at the grind at Lowell, not resting away no less than seven first prizes, while the Knox came next with four first and several second position prizes. There were a few competitors, and all the more honor to each take winners. When the Maxwell [illegible] he certainly was travelling at a [illegible] pace,

SUBURBAN PROPERTY SALES LEAD IN TRANSACTIONS OF BUSY WEEK

Activity in Real Estate Presages Lively Fall Trade, Say Brokers.

Transactions in suburban property lead over transfers of city real estate the past week, but the entire realty market had a strong tone and the brokers were on the move all week. Only a few parcels were disposed of in the city, but in the nearby suburbs and out of town sales were plentiful.

With the opening of the Fall season and the brisk demand for good property real estate brokers are confident that the market will continue to grow stronger in the next month. At the opening sale at the "Walker-Field" Park, Beverly, the Edward T. Harrington Company sold twenty-seven lots.

[illegible] McLean court, near McLean street. This comprises a brick building and 1,400 square feet of land. The tax value is placed at $5,100.

[illegible] Augusta [illegible] the frame dwelling and 3,700 square feet of land numbered 783 Broadway. It is assessed for $[illegible]. [illegible] was the broker.

The street commissioners of Boston have voted to adjust the matter of the assessment for street construction on Kilton street, Dorchester, in connection with the land of Lewis Perkins of Hampton, N. H., owner of some 70,000 feet of land on that street. In constructing the street 7,300 feet of land belonging to Mr. Perkins was taken and no consideration made. The land has been withdrawn from the market during the past two years, due to the pendency of these proceedings, but now that the settlement had been effected Mr. Perkins expects to dispose of it shortly. The property has a valuation of $25,000 on account of its proximity to the Harvard street station of the N. Y., N. H. & H. railroad, and is unrestricted. The settlement was affected through the office of Malachi L. Jennings of this city.

Aaron H. Gould of Boston has been awarded the contract to prepare plans for the high school building at Palmer, to be erected at an estimated cost of $38,000. The proposed building will be [illegible] by seventy feet, two stories high, constructed of brick and terra cotta and of classic design. It will contain four classrooms, each with a capacity of fifty; an assembly hall to contain 310 seats, and equipped with stage, balcony and anterooms.

Foundations are going in for the dental school building to be erected for Harvard College at Longwood, Back Bay, from plans by Shepley, Rutan & Coolidge. The proposed structure will be fireproof and will be [illegible] by 77 feet in size.

Contracts for the erection of the ward building in River street, Mattapan, for the Boston Consumptive Hospital have been awarded to Martin Flynn. Plans were drawn by Maginnis & Walsh.

Building Leased.

George A. Dill has leased for a term of years to the George H. [illegible] Company, incorporated, the entire building Nos. 46 to 48 Eliot street, extending to Ith place in the rear. The building is of six floors and basement.

Dorchester.

A block of six concrete stores numbered 1196 to 11[illegible] Dorchester avenue, corner of Greenmount street, has been sold by Elizabeth E. Aldrich to [illegible] Washburn [illegible]. The property is taxed on $17,300. There are in the premises 12,232 square feet of land, assessed on $[illegible]. The consideration paid was above the [illegible] assessment. Houghton & Rich were the brokers.

In connection with the foregoing sale the same brokers sold for Joseph G. Washburn a tenement block in Bath, Me., known as the Washburn Block.

Roxbury and West Roxbury.

[illegible] the estate of Lina Loubier, No. 21 Cranston street, Jamaica [illegible] a frame [illegible] feet of land. [illegible]

[illegible] the estate [illegible] street, belonging to [illegible] L. McGee, [illegible] at $[illegible] a frame house and 7,146 square feet of land.

The [illegible] Kemble street, near Reading street [illegible], has been acquired by the Boston [illegible] Company. There are [illegible] 11,000 square feet of land and [illegible] frame buildings, all assessed on $[illegible].

Mary J. Merrill has transferred to [illegible] corner of Spring street, West Roxbury, comprising [illegible] on the land.

The estate numbered 21 and 23 St. Rose street, near Jamaica street, has been conveyed by Jane L. Webb to Michael J. Leonard. This property consists of a frame building and 3,800 square feet of land.

Winchester.

Mrs. [illegible] B. [illegible] has sold her twelve-room house and [illegible] square feet of land, No. [illegible] street, to Charles J. Jenkins, who buys for a home.

Arthur L. Winn has sold his nine-room house and 13,000 square feet of land, No. 13 [illegible] street, to Mrs. Lizzie J. Henderson, who will occupy on January 1.

Edwin Ginn has sold lot No. 30 fronting on Everett avenue, containing 13,000 square feet, to [illegible]

[illegible]

Brookline.

[illegible]

Reading.

[illegible]

Out-of-Town Sales.

[illegible]

SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE'S OFFICE.

[illegible]

SALES BY THE EDWARD T. HARRINGTON COMPANY.

[illegible]

Demand Brick for Desirable Parcels in Outlying Sections of Greater Boston.

[illegible]

Adams Shore Dealings, Quincy.

[illegible]

Farm Sales.

[illegible]

Building Statistics.

[illegible]

MARKET RALLIES AFTER EARLY LOSS

Stocks Close [illegible] Active With Movement That Lifts Prices [illegible].

INSIDERS IN [illegible]

Manipulative [illegible] Monday's Opening [illegible] for by the [illegible]

New York, Sept. [illegible]

[illegible]

Plans of Professionals.

[illegible]

Brooklyn Union Gas increased its dividend [illegible]

[illegible] Railway [illegible] The [illegible] Arden. [illegible] 432, a [illegible] two [illegible]

In London American stocks were steady. Wheat was nearly one per cent a bushel higher and cotton advanced a trifle.

On the curb market trading was quiet with the majority of issues showing weakness. The Cobalt shares, however, were steady.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

New York, Sept. 12.—Following are the opening, highest and closing quotations on the stock market to-day.

	Open.	High.	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Ry. pf	53	[illegible]	[illegible]
Toledo, St. L. & W.	28½	[illegible]	[illegible]
U. S. Steel pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	110⅛
Utah Copper	44⅝	[illegible]	44⅝
Wabash	12⅞	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wisconsin Central pf	47½	[illegible]	47½

*Ex dividend

BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

Following are the opening, highest and closing quotations in the Boston stock market yesterday:

BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Close.
Am. T. & T. 4s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. T. & T. [illegible] 4s	93	[illegible]	93
[illegible]	125	[illegible]	125
At. [illegible] & [illegible] adj 4s st	91	91	91
[illegible]	98⅝	[illegible]	98⅝
[illegible] R. & Q. [illegible] 4s, reg	98	98	98

STOCKS.

	Open.	High.	Close.
Adventure Min.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Copper	77	78	[illegible]
Am. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am. [illegible] Service	5⅝	5	5

Pullman Company	[illegible]	164	164
Rutland pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Santa Fe Min.	1⅜	[illegible]	1⅜
Shannon Min.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Superior Copper Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tamarack Min.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Pacific	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Copper Min	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The Man of 100 Masks

A Story of Love, Intrigue and Mystery

By Hazen Lynch

CHAPTER XVII.

The police never came anywhere near the solution of Stella Gordon's murder. Even the newspapers were completely baffled. Justice could only express its [illegible] and horror. The profession honored itself by giving the dead actress a funeral unique in the annals of the stage.

Elaborate research into Miss Gordon's private life revealed [illegible] She had kept [illegible] away from [illegible] existence [illegible]

[illegible] not discovered the [illegible] New York [illegible] a man who [illegible] daughter [illegible] women of the stage [illegible] actress of her [illegible]

[illegible] and Margaret Armour returned from [illegible]

Margaret [illegible] than ever [illegible] so to say. Stella had been her guide, philosopher and friend, and [illegible] stranded. To whom should she turn in her loneliness if not to Lucian? And yet she knew him to be [illegible] Stella had been her woman friend. Lucian was her lover. The lover could not replace the friend nor the friend the [illegible].

"Lucian," she said, "I feel so lonely."

"You have me still," said he, manlike, egotistic, [illegible].

"Not the Same"

"Yes, dear," she answered. "You are all the world to me, but it is not the same. Stella and I were at school together. She was older than I, and somehow I got into the habit of looking up to her. Her advice, her good [illegible] I always [illegible] and always shall [illegible] Stella and I were good friends. She was always the same. I could trust her. I did trust her [illegible] never [illegible] no matter how small the thing was. One can be loyal in big things, big things call on the [illegible] emotions, but a woman who can be faithful in the little things of everyday life—she is a treasure, and Stella was a treasure. Yes, Lucian, I love you and I [illegible] love you best, but you can't fill the place of Stella."

"You have not tested me yet," said Lucian, fighting for his own hand.

"I have no need. I know you to be true. If I did not I could not love you. But you are Lucian, and she was Stella—Lucian."

"Yes."

"You'll think me very silly, I dare say."

"As if I could."

"Well, last night I lay awake for a long [illegible] I must have been dreaming [illegible] awake. Anyway, it seemed to me that Stella came back from the grave and stood by the side of my bed. 'Peg,' she said—you know she always called me 'Peg'—'Peg,' she said, 'you must not try to find my murderer. You must not, because we would not find him, and the finding would [illegible]. It is for you that I do [illegible], Peg. If my death brings you any happiness, dear, I shall not be sorry.' 'What are you saying, Stella?' I cried, and the next thing I knew was that I was wide awake. What did it mean, Lucian? What did Stella mean?"

"I don't know, dear. You were dreaming, you see, and——"

"I don't believe I was dreaming, after all. I feel sure it was Stella herself who had come back from the tomb to speak to me."

"If you really feel that, dear," said Lucian, "the best thing you can do is to obey her. Don't try to find out anything—leave the mystery in the hands of the police. They will do all they can. They will——"

"But, Lucian——" There was a long pause during which Falconer looked at his beloved with curious eyes.

Almost involuntarily he murmured, "You know something?"

She shuddered.

"No, no. I know nothing, but——"

"But what?"

"Oh! I cannot tell you."

"Margaret, dear, tell me. I see you have something on your mind. You had better speak it out. If it is serious, I may be useful in tracking down the assassin. If it is nothing I shall laugh at you, and that will make you forget it."

"Dare not? There is a word for a brave girl to use. [illegible] danger whatever it is [illegible] you'd be rid of [illegible]"

"I know it's impossible [illegible]"

"But it keeps coming back to me, each time with [illegible]"

"Come now, Margaret, out with it. Confession is good for the soul. And if you can't confess it to me [illegible]"

[illegible] she said [illegible] his shoulder [illegible]

[illegible] he kept silence [illegible] her hand [illegible] comfort [illegible]

[illegible] said she, [illegible]

An Urgent Manager

They found Oscar Hawkman before them and with him Lancelot Armour. The latter [illegible] Hawkman as Margaret's uncle. Mrs. Brinch kept them [illegible]

"My dear Miss Armour," said Hawkman [illegible] "I'm glad to see you looking so well after the [illegible] Now, I've [illegible] You are surprised [illegible] I am capable of!" He laughed in a low voice. "Yes, I can preach [illegible] run a theatre. My gospel is one you rarely hear from a pulpit, but none the less it's a sound one. You are very much [illegible] so are we all. There is only one remedy for that complaint—work. Work, my dear, is the great panacea—the [illegible] You'd tell me you couldn't think of facing an audience yet a while. I quite understand the feeling and I sympathize with you. But you're wrong—you're wrong. I can't allow you to brood over things. Your uncle quite agrees with me."

Margaret shot a glance at Lancelot Armour, who bore it well. He was cool, calm, collected—the correct English gentleman in black frock coat, impeccably collared, [illegible] gloved and shod, and with just that touch of subdued sorrow and sympathy which is agreeable without being ostentatious.

"Agrees with you?" she whispered.

"Agrees that the sooner you return to the theatre the better, my dear. We open to-morrow night. The world must laugh, must be amused, and we are the makers of laughter and amusement. If I give you a holiday you'll be brooding all the time. If I compel you to sing a song, to dance a breakdown—you can't brood. To sing properly you must give your mind to the song; to dance without fumbling your steps you have to give your mind to the music, to your feet."

"Oh! Mr. Hawkman, I couldn't, I couldn't!"

"Now, my dear, that's nonsense. You must be at the Spa to-morrow night as usual. Don't think me a brute; I'm only a practical philosopher. You agree with me, Mr. Falconer, don't you?"

Hawkman had a quick eye, and had discovered from the glances Margaret shot at Lucian that she wanted his advice.

Face to Face

"The remedy is drastic," said Lucian, "but I believe it to be the right one all the same."

"You hear, Miss Armour?"

She did not answer.

"You have conquered a position," said Lancelot Armour. "It would be the act of a mad woman to forfeit it after all one has done for you."

She drew herself up. She was very cold. She gazed straight at her "uncle."

"Mr. Hawkman," she said, "you have put your position before me like a gentleman; I should say you have explained my position to me from the point of view of a man of the world—from the point of view of a practical philosopher. Mr. Falconer has confirmed your opinion. Will you give me a few moments for reflection?" She touched the bell as she spoke, and at the same time Mrs. Brinch opened the door. "There are things—men's things—in the next room. Please excuse a woman's judgment of whiskey; the soda is irreproachable."

Hawkman and Falconer left the room; Lancelot Armour was following. But a word from Margaret stopped him.

"Uncle!" was all she said.

The door shut behind the king of musical comedy and the journalist, and—Margaret Armour was left alone with her father. For a moment or two there was silence—silence almost as great as that which prevailed when Armour was last in the same room [illegible]

[illegible]

Continued in To-morrow's Boston American.

MUNICIPAL BUS LINE GOES WELL IN VIENNA

Vienna, Sept. 12.—[illegible] time and at a cheaper rate than the old concern.

ECZEMA AFFLICTS WHOLE FAMILY

Suffered for Two Years with Terrible Itching and Burning — Children in Fearful Condition — Unable to Sleep and Kept Scratching.

EIGHT SPEEDILY CURED BY CUTICURA REMEDIES

"The Cuticura Remedies cured eight in our family (my husband, six children and myself) of a terrible eczema. We had it so bad that the children couldn't sleep at night for scratching themselves. They were broken out thick and crusted all over. Then it would itch and burn and big sores came on their hips and legs. They would cry with them and I myself suffered terribly with the itching and burning. We were this way for two years. It would get worse in the winter. I used all the home remedies that I could hear of without any [illegible] and then I went to a physician and [illegible] medicine three different times but it [illegible] not do us any good. I did not know what to do so I went to a [illegible] and asked her what it was she used for her children, and she told me it was the Cuticura Remedies. I sent at once for the Cuticura Remedies consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent Pills. I also got one more box of Cuticura Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura Soap. They relieved us at once and in a short time we were cured. I am truly glad of finding a cure for eczema, and I shall recommend the Cuticura Remedies highly to every one so afflicted. Mrs. Ruey B. Boice, Rockcastle P. O., Jackson Co., W. Va., Mar. 3, 1906."

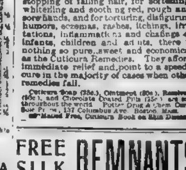
SKIN HEALTH

Obtained by Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

For preserving, purifying and beautifying the skin, for cleansing the scalp of crusts, scales and dandruff and the stopping of falling hair, for softening, whitening and soothing red, rough and sore hands, and for torturing, disfiguring humors, eczemas, rashes, itchings, irritations, inflammations and chafings of infants, children and adults, there is nothing so pure, sweet and economical as the Cuticura Remedies. They afford immediate relief and point to a speedy cure in the majority of cases when other remedies fail.

[illegible]

FREE SILK REMNANTS



[illegible]

AMERICAN HOME MAGAZINE, Dept. [illegible], [illegible] Boyd St., New York City.

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An exclusive milk diet tends to constipation with all of us. So does inactivity.

Without exercise, without coarse food and fruit and green vegetables, our bowels are never active.

Is it any wonder that a nursing baby, who cannot yet walk, needs the help of a laxative?

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It isn't necessary to give the laxative direct to the baby. It is better if the mother takes it.

Then the baby gets its laxative as part of its food. And the mother is helped at the same time.

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They are gentle and natural—purely vegetable. No irritation, no harshness, no griping.

Cascarets are candy tablets. They are sold by all druggists, but never in bulk. Be sure to get the genuine, with C C C on every tablet. The price is 50 cents, 25 cents and

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THE National Independence Party is now entering its first campaign! Its principles are sound and enduring and it will succeed. The time will come when every person who aids the party in its first campaign will be proud of the fact that he was a CHARTER MEMBER.

To gratify such a sentiment and to obtain funds with which to advance our cause the National Committee has adopted an aluminum SOUVENIR MEDAL of the following design:

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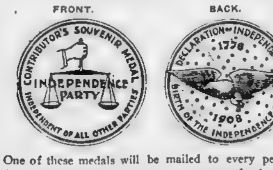

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The committee appeals to the people! Let every one in the United States who stands with us respond quickly and liberally. Give one dollar at least, and more if you can. Clubs and committeemen should take up contributions, sending in the names of each contributor and inclosing draft, postoffice order, express order or currency. Each contribution will be promptly acknowledged, the medals will be sent immediately and the names of contributors entered on the INDEPENDENT ROLL OF HONOR. Address C. A. WALSH, Secretary, National Headquarters, Independence Party, Security Building, Chicago, Ill.

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SEASON SOON ENDS AT WONDERLAND

More Than 200,000 Guests of Boston American Helped Swell Receipts There.

$81,000 IN FREE TICKETS

Showing Considered Remarkable in View of Financial Stringency Prevalent.

Only eight more days remain to visit Wonderland this season. Wonderland is one of the few big Summer parks in the United States that have made a good financial showing during this year, despite the financial depression. The attendance has been almost up to that of other years and the receipts have been very satisfactory.

The crowds at Wonderland have been greatly swelled by the attendance of the Sunday American Outing Club. While these visitors have enjoyed an aggregate of over $81,000 worth of free attractions as guests of the Sunday American, they have also swelled the park treasury by spending money on the other entertainments.

The following figures set forth approximately the magnitude of the Sunday American plan for entertaining free amusements at the resort for the season of 1908.

Weekly attendance of the Sunday American Outing Club at Wonderland, 12 weeks, and for the season of seventeen weeks, 204,000.

Average value of Sunday American free tickets each week, forty cents to each guest, total of $81,600.

Per capita expenditure of Sunday American guests at thirty cents each, per visitor $61,200.

This means that the Sunday American has given its readers $81,600 worth of free New York amusements and that, while supposing the free tickets, the visitors have paid for other luxuries a sum of over $60,000 in seventeen weeks.

HOED ROUGH ROW AS "2 REAL COONS"

Colored Comedians Had to Overcome Competition by "White Blackface" Men.

Critics and newspaper writers in general have written exhaustively on the subject of America's most distinguished colored comedians, Williams and Walker, hence it is difficult to write about them theatrically without repeating and rehearsing what the public already knows. But many people who read this do not know that Bert A. Williams is a royal subject of His Most Gracious Majesty, King Edward VII.

Williams was born in the British West Indies thirty-four years ago. George W. Walker, his partner, is a citizen of the American Republic and was born at Lawrence, Kansas, thirty-five years ago. Williams was brought to the United States by his parents when he was two years old. In spite of the fact that he was reared and educated in the United States, and knows practically nothing about his birthplace in the British West Indies, his allegiance to King Edward is strong. He is proud of the fact that he is a British subject. George W. Walker is a typical Westerner, and is possessed of the fervor and dash common to men of the West.

When Williams and Walker were vaudeville performers they were billed as "The Two Real Coons." Early in their career the one great obstacle they had to surmount was to get booking. Managers would contend that their patrons were educated to see white "black face" performers, and would not tolerate colored performers. Williams and Walker argued that if the public tolerated "coons" at all on the stage, then "The Real Coon" ought to have a chance. They finally won and made good.

BELASCO TRIUMPH HERE NEXT WEEK

Frank Keenan and Miss Charlotte Walker are the featured members of the exceptionally capable company that will present "The Warrens of Virginia" at the Majestic Theatre beginning Monday, September 21. This is one of the latest of the sensational successes of David Belasco. The play was written by William C. De Mille, the son of the erstwhile collaborator with Mr. Belasco in a number of dramatic triumphs of a score of years ago, and produced in person by "the wizard of the stage." At the Belasco and Stuyvesant Theatres, New York, it ran successfully for a year and a half, and with one or two others stood out in bold relief against the wreckage of flops sustained by other managers. Seats for the engagement go on sale Thursday next. The only matinee is on Saturday.

TITIAN FOUND AS VAN DYKE IS STOLEN

Vienna, Sept. 12.—In Vienna art circles there is excitement over two picture sensations—the theft of a Van Dyke and the discovery of a Titian.

The Van Dyke, as a result of a boy, was torn from its frame in the picture gallery of Count Harrach, whose collection contains many valuable old masters. The stolen picture, which was worth $20,000, was in all probability taken from the gallery concealed under a cloak, as a young man was seen leaving the building wearing such a garment.

The Archduke Eugen is the owner of the newly found Titian, which has been discovered at his castle of Prudenthal. [illegible] Austrian Silesia. Eduard Dewelt, painter, who has just left the Archduke to restore several old pictures and the removal of the [illegible] painting revealed a beautiful Madonna which was recognized as a Titian. Further examination proved the signature of the master and the date, 1514. The picture resembles the Titian Madonna in the Louvre, Paris, and in the Imperial Gallery, Vienna.

COUNTESS SZECHENYI IN ROBUST HEALTH

Former Gladys Vanderbilt Now in Vienna Stopping with Her Mother.

Vienna, Sept. 12.—Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, the former Gladys Vanderbilt, with her mother, is staying at a quiet hotel here. She appears to be in robust health and goes driving or motoring every day.

The Count at present is attending the army maneuvres in Hungary.

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

M. H. GULESIAN & JOHN CRAIG . . . . Lessees and Managers

SECOND AND LAST WEEK
Two Performances Every Day

TWENTY-EIGHT THOUSAND PEOPLE HAVE SEEN

THE DEVIL

AND AS MANY MORE ARE CLAMORING TO SEE THIS FAMOUS SENSATION AS GIVEN BY

THE JOHN CRAIG STOCK COMPANY

It will therefore be repeated through the coming week. MR. CRAIG will continue his masterly impersonation of the title role, with MISS LILLIAN LAWRENCE (the last week of her special engagement) and the other members of the John Craig Stock Company.

WHAT THE PRESS SAYS

The Transcript. It is creditable to Mr. Craig to have brought a part [illegible] was made so much of in New York and to have [illegible] in such a way as to make it [illegible] Mr. Craig's own [illegible] was [illegible] and [illegible] was [illegible] The Devil.

The Traveller. In any version it is a powerful, gripping [illegible] of the symbolism.

The American. The audience was keen to understand its many subtleties.

The Advertiser. The applause was large, people standing three times during the play.

The Herald. The title role was somewhat handicapped by John Craig, who essayed this very difficult role of the Devil.

Seats now on sale. Box office open 8 A.M. till 10:30 P.M.

Prices 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c

Telephone Tremont 5. Branch Ticket Office, 11 Temple Place

Monday, Sept. 21.—"The Three of Us." Reappearance of Miss Mary Young as "Rhy."

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DENMAN THOMPSON

THE OLD HOMESTEAD

"The pleasure of seeing the old actor is great if seen on any stage, it is doubly great when seen on the stage of the historic Boston Theatre."—Advertiser.

"The great audience found and welcomed an old friend as it [illegible] on behind his big brown oxen, real live ones."—Herald

"The same 'Old Homestead' of happy memories, with more powers of attraction than ever."—Globe.

"It will be many years before it will die in public favor."—Post.

"Crowds that tested the capacity of the huge theatre."—Transcript.

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ALAN DALE writing to COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE from Europe, says: "In the theatres of New York and London you find luxuriant feminine beauty and magnificence. In the theatres of Paris you find luxuriant feminine charm and no beauty. . . . But 'The French actress works, and works hard, for the subtle charm that she finally acquires.'"

Alan Dale's brilliant little sketch, scintillating with the wit and cleverness that mark him most of all in his style, is published in the October number of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE.

October COSMOPOLITAN is a big issue, containing, among other features an article by Robert H. Murray on "The Most Hated American in China," with a foreword by William H. Taft.

THE HAIRY DEVIL
By Morgan Robertson

A sea yarn of a quite [illegible] company of eleven, and almost finished the last.

BIG JIM'S RENUNCIATION
By Roy Norton

The Gambler of the Yukon who won the respect and something more—the love—of a woman he had known for long years, and who reminded him of the God fearing women back in his boyhood.

THE SAD CASE OF MR. SLUMSKY
By Bruno Lessing

The adventures of a spiritual philosopher on the East Side.

THE MASTER-MAN
By Elbert Hubbard

"The master man is simply a man who is master of the person—himself."

GOLD-SPOON BABIES
By Viola Rodgers

"To work is fun—play every hour," says this writer, and she finds in [illegible] opportunities of [illegible] to [illegible] circles the [illegible] large families.

COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE for October is for sale at all newsstands. 15 cents a copy

OCTOBER

COSMOPOLITAN

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Still in New England AND CROWDING THEATRES TO THE DOORS

CHARLES DILLINGHAM'S Musical Production

THE RED MILL

THIS WEEK

Monday, Sept. 14.....Lowell
Tuesday, Sept. 15.....Salem
Wednesday, Sept. 16.....Lynn
Thursday, Sept. 17....Fitchburg
FRIDAY & SATURDAY Sept. 18-19..Worcester

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Season Closes Today

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THE HAZARDOUS GLOBE
Dr. C. B. Clarke and Miss Bertha Clarke in Deeds of Desperate Daring

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SELMA BRAATZ
Europe's Greatest Female Juggler

The Acrobatic Comedyists
MULLEN and CORELLI
In Humorous Peculiarities

Joseph K. Tom
WATSON AND HANLON
In a Really Clever Skit

Decidedly Dexterous
J. WARREN KEANE
Phenomenal Sleight-of-Handist

A Clever Couple
BERT and LOTTIE WALTON
Song and Dance Differentiators

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BROWN and HODGES
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THE KINETOGRAPH—Showing the Latest Scenic and Comic Motion Pictures. This Week's List Includes "The Latest Style Airship," scenes in Chico, and "A Cumbersome Baby."

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SMOKING

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THE AVENUE GIRLS
In two Pretentious and Highly Amusing Musical Farces.
Lee Stevens Helen Jessie Moore
30 CAPTIVATING BEAUTIES 30
Minstrel Olio: Allen Wightman, Wiere Trio, Chapman Sisters and Arlington and Dobson.

WRESTLING WEDNESDAY NIGHT
PROKOS "THE TERRIBLE GREEK"
—VS.—
JACK WILLIAMS
Champion Middleweight of New York

10c Bargain Matinees for Ladies 10c
Every Day (Except Saturday)

Get Your Tickets Early for the
AMATEURS FRIDAY NIGHT

HOWARD

THIS WEEK

Boston's Brightest, Biggest and Best Burlesques

George B. Alexander

DEAL

A square deal—that's what you're looking for and that's what we're here for now. When in all the amusements you have you can get all a square deal there's nothing in the good line in stage and costume that we haven't got and that we haven't got the biggest and best of. We stand pat on the best flower show because we show the big show to suit you, we've got the trip and never resorts to a fake out or cracks nuts. But we will get you coming after the game in you'll stick us. We treat strangers like a whore you feel perfect at right with us "above board" material that we the flashy big plan. We'll make you feel better than you can't lose. We're a live wire, hot, that we put on top of the stack. No, friend, we're not like a queen of hearts, not a pair, some Leah what's no ace in the hole. No ace by any means in the entire game. There are others who know when the cards are dealing off the deuce here, so old pa, take a hand and get all that's coming.

FROLICSOME LAMBS

Not the Kind That Mary Had

This all-wool burlesque troupe of frolic makers will be a welcome for the Hub shepherds that is fleck to the box office to get their seats. Here is the kind that the Hub's leading star likes to see. Here you get lost in the wilds of the "Frolicsome Lambs" and you're about to be a merry patron of skipping that'll keep you on the jump for a full hour. The merry gamesters and revels will chase the latest concoction of Rollicksome and good shearing in a style that'll make all other goody girl antics look like false alarms.

MAY STREHL

A stage shepherdess—a beauty who has no use for the soap-suds or paint brush—she never had to don a smock with the beauty dust to make good. She's been with a heap that keeps her on to the front all the time. A spotless subject, crowned of snow girl who's got a bustle and most all pure felt to set a hood. May has a wealth of blond locks and a pair of merry blue's less that rock all parts of the house. She's the female "de mores" on the fly all off—you'll hear just bradpiece writing in a maze of delight. Among the features the new and up-to-date material are long runs, [illegible] that positively [illegible] Among the clever [illegible] Among the good lookers are Rae Ola Jones, May Little, Rose Bahanon, Lizzie Avenue, Katherine Rigby, Esther Phillips, Polly Jones, Ruth Jary, Bella Mathew, Hennessy, Marion Mack, Lyon, Polly Rice, Frankie Lattell, Rosa Willard, Irene Townsend.

Burlesque Baggage

Among the real fun makers will be seen Joe Browning and William Ingersoll, supported by [illegible] Sensational Pantomime, [illegible] Taking a [illegible] Among the other [illegible] the best, and Harry Allerin and Nella Dawn, a musical comedian. A Tarry at Table Dance. Come lazy girl [illegible] the line are Lew [illegible] the old.

HOWARD

Finishing Performers

GEO. B. ALEXANDER

Comes to [illegible] leg. Lo, matter at the old Howard. The fun he invokes is by with the [illegible] Hen of Hole [illegible] and satchfoot connection the market of [illegible]. He'll hand you a bundle of "can't-be-dope" stuff that never fails to get a hand.

3 ERNESTS

Three of a [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PRIEST MAINTAINS SILENCE; HELD IN MURDER CASE.

Father Crociata Faces Vermont Court To-morrow, Accused as Accessory.

FIVE SICILIANS ARRESTED.

Girl's Story Involves Clergyman and Others; Says Motive Was Robbery.

Trio Accused in Vermont Death Mystery and Scene of Tragedy

Rutland, Vt., Sept. 12.—Unparalleled in the history of Vermont is the interest being taken in the case of Father Francis Crociata of the Church of Our Lady of Sorrows, Miss Anna Black, a poor young girl of 17, and three other Sicilians, one of them the priest's brother, for the alleged conspiracy and murder of Accarito Fantoro on the night of July 22 last. The case will probably be called in court here on Monday.

Vito Tomasi and Vincenzo Gioia are charged with murder in the first degree for the shooting to death of Fantoro on the night of July 22 last on the "70 bridge," near here, while the priest, his brother, Gaspar Crociata, and Gioia and Anna Black are accused of being accessories.

It was through an alleged confession of the pretty girl that the priest and the accused principals and other prominent citizens of the mysterious affair were arrested. Anna Black made the startling disclosure in which her part in the affair was not asserted when she had been sent for by Father Crociata.

Says Robbery Was Planned.

Two other murder trials are to be held at the coming session of the Criminal Court, which convenes here on Monday. Antonio Vasto is accused of the murder of Sheriff I. A. Hayden, of Ludlow, Vt., on July 5 last, and Andrea Fusco must defend his life against the accusation that he stabbed Antonio Fusco to death on May 1.

All interest, however, centres in the Fantoro murder trial, because of the alleged complicity of the well known priest and the beautiful girl who has, it is declared, made most sensational revelations concerning a conspiracy to lure Fantoro to the lonely road and there waylay and rob him.

The girl has added a most unusual statement, which the defense may use, if hard pressed, to save the lives of the alleged principals. Miss Black declares the "luring of a black mask from the face of Accarito Fantoro as he lay dead revealed the man's assailants to kill him to avoid detection.

So far as can be learned from the confession the police say that Anna Black made, and from other evidence in their possession, Accarito Fantoro was lured by the pretty girl to "70 bridge" and then shot to death when she had made a terrific fight to save his young life. The girl protests that she thought Fantoro was to be punished for having insulted her.

Girl Tells of Battle.

Here is the story she is altered by the authorities to have told immediately following her arrest:

"Friday, Gasper Crociata's wife, came to my house and said that the priest wished me to come to their home, where he lived, and practice some drama on the organ. When I got there I was told they wished me to make an appointment with Fantoro; but I refused, as I didn't speak to him any more than I could help, as he had followed me on the street a few days before and had insulted me.

"I told them I was going home to my mother, but they wouldn't let me go so Father Crociata told me that Tomasino and Gioia were going to punish Fantoro for insulting me, and that I must go for a walk with Giovanni Gioia and he would find Fantoro and have him go walking with me, while the others would lie in wait and punish him for that insult.

"When we got to 70 bridge three men with masks on their faces jumped out of the bushes and began to beat Fantoro. I got frightened and started to run away, but I was running I heard one of them open fire. The dog. He must die! The mask is gone from my face. He sees me and he must die!' Then I ran harder and Giovanni followed me.

"Like a Man Moaning."

"Then I heard the shooting. Oh, it was horrible! The East Creek seemed like a river of blood under the moonlight! And the waters sounded like a man moaning as they flowed down from Devil's Camp.

"This is a place noted in the country around for ghosts coming down from the Ironsides Indians of almost 300 years ago.

"This will be the best thing I can remember" Anna Black is declared to have said, "that when I was with the chief. One of the men, I was too greatly excited to remember which one, came running after me and said: 'You had to kill him, and if you tell anyone, we will kill you too.' (And now Anna Black is in prison for doing what the priest told me to do.)

"Then, it seems, I didn't think they were going to kill Fantoro."

Just as the above arrest took place on Sept. 3 Attorney Fuller refuses to make any statement for publication, but says that Rutland's Jewish friends feel that justice will be done.

He and Alfred in Barre for some time previously.

Shortly after its arrival here Father Crociata, in an old hall in Evelyn street, had fitted it up as a chapel. Later he joined the new church movement and sold it to raise $2,000. It is said his method of raising money was opposed by Rev. Nelson Brown of St. Peter's Church, and that Bishop Michaud of Burlington finally interfered, for the church has not been built.

Find Body of Victim.

Then Father Crociata bought the Stone fish market and sold his brother, Gasper, up in business. It was in Gasper's home, above the market, that the alleged murder plot was concerted, and where Anna Black was told Fantoro was to be slain, according to the girl's story.

Gaspar Crociata's business did not appear to prosper, and it was intimated that he was hard pushed financially. Fantoro and the two Gioias were frequent visitors at Gasper's home. They were also firm supporters of the priest, all of whom belong to a congregation, it is said, were not favorable to him.

W. R. Kinsman found the body of Fantoro between the railroad and the Rutland Boat Club house. His pockets were turned inside out, showing that robbery was at least one of the motives for the assault. The highwaymen, or men who slew him, did not get all the money from him, as $50 more was found in the victim's pocket. The place where the man's body was found is said to be a favorite one for his money and his life.

State's Attorney R. E. Lawrence, Sheriff Whittaker and Attorney E. H. O'Brien, for the prisoners, refuse to discuss the case at this time.

It has been reported that Fathers Lenihan, Brown and Prue have received letters threatening their lives if they interfere. One of them admitted the fact.

SHE SUES HER FATHER TO GET HER WAGES

Fostoria, O., Sept. 12.—Miss Clara Jones has filed suit at Tiffin against her father, J. V. Jones, the oldest member of the State Canning Board and newspaper publisher, of war risks, for $4 a week for a period of six years for services as housekeeper.

The petition states that her father intends to sell a few property in his name to avoid paying her the money. She asks to be decreed a compensation for the above sum, and that a lien be placed on property in question.

Father of Miss Jones is a bitter enemy to the suit, having gone on the bond of the sister in divorce suit in which the father wishes to favor in no slight degree.

Turn to Page 10 of the Magazine Section To-day It has something in the National Market Place for YOU!

ROAST OX FOR 20,000 AT G. O. P. BARBECUE

Republicans From Whole Country Coming to Big Feed at Point of Pines.

MANY NOTABLE GUESTS

Five New England Governors and Several U. S. Senators Are Expected.

The great Republican barbecue at Point of Pines next Tuesday will probably have the earliest start in the barbecue record for they will light the fires to roast the ox at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The event will be in charge of Brigadier General William H. Emery of Newburyport, who will be carefully tended to see that the roasting is all right for the opening the guests. The roasting, lunch and picnic will be over by 10.

Twenty thousand local Republicans are expected at the barbecue, which is to be one of the biggest things of its kind ever attempted here. It is to be the great "Taft and Sherman" day for all New England.

It will be conducted by the Middlesex, Essex, Norfolk and Plymouth Republican clubs. There will be an extended list of sports, with several members of the London Olympic teams and other champions competing.

Draper Will Preside.

Lieutenant-Governor Eben S. Draper will preside at the speaking. The speakers will include Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, Senator William Alden Smith of Michigan and Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

Prominent guests will include Postmaster-General George von L. Meyer, Governor-elect Eugene Foss, Congressman Long, John Q. A. Brackett, the Governors of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, Lieut.-Governor Bates and Congressman from the six New England States.

Congressman J. R. Gresham, grandson of the famous general and Irving Mackowell Lombard, are to be present and banded.

Republican clubs from all over the State will be present. The three candidates for lieutenant-governor will be on hand and will address the crowds, while those representing merrily while the big show is going on.

Mrs. Longworth Coming.

It has been announced that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth (nee Alice Roosevelt) and her husband will be present, which was not certain at the session.

Another distinguished guest expected is John Hays Hammond, the millionaire mining engineer, who was a Vice-Presidential candidate at the Chicago convention in 1904. He will attend the banquet at 6:30 in the raid-station meeting will be opened by former Congressman Samuel L. Powers, president of the barbecue. The speaking will follow.

M. C. O. F. COURTS MAKE BIG GAINS

Many New Members Will Be Initiated This Week; Entertainments Planned.

Twenty-seven new members will be initiated this week by various courts of the Massachusetts Catholic Order of Foresters. The members of Alma Mater Court of East Boston will hold an outing at Salem Willows this afternoon. Miss Elizabeth F. Coyne, deputy of the court, will attend. Tonight Court Dorchester Heights will initiate seven candidates to-morrow evening Court John C. Breen, Dorchester, will attend. Wiseman Court of Monson will hold a social session on Friday. D. H. C. R., will visit Pentecost Court of Dorchester this evening. Immaculate Conception Court of Natick will entertain Court Pentecost. Deputy D. H. C. R., and M. F. McGrath Tuesday evening St. Fisher court of East Cambridge will receive five candidates. John J. Boyle, D. H. C. R., will attend. Phil Sheridan court of Newburyport will observe its twentieth anniversary. Thomas F. Keogh, D. H. C. R., will attend.

Wednesday evening Representative Thomas F. Riley of Malden will lecture on the State Legislature to the members of Lapanto court and their friends. All Star of Waterville, Initiate seven.

Charles River court of Watertown will observe its fifteenth anniversary Monday evening. Deputy Keeley evening, Sunday court, the fourth annual whist party and dance, in aid of the Home for Aged Foresters, will be held in Deacon Hall.

STEWART M. BRICE PRONOUNCED INSANE

New York, Sept. 12.—Stewart M. Brice son of the late Calvin S. Brice, United States Senator from Ohio, has been pronounced insane by a commission in lunacy and his brother, W. Kirkpatrick Brice, of No. 5 Fifth avenue, has taken steps to have the former Councilman committed legally as an incompetent and also for the appointment of a committee of his person and property.

GAMBLERS DEFY LAW AT NEWPORT

Clergy Make Vain Battle to Drive Thriving Resorts Out of Business.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 12.—Led by the clergy and backed by the newspapers, the fashionable Summer colonists of both Newport and Narragansett Pier have declared open war upon gamblers, and declare they will not rest until they close every resort at the shore.

The charge of Professor Fisher of Yale, who owns a cottage at the Pier, and by the foremost ministers, that the gamblers are protected by the Republican bosses of the State, has stirred all Rhode Island.

It is openly charged that "Boss" Congressional candidate of this city, who stands half the resorts at the pier, gets [illegible] no law is to change that [illegible] Republican boss of Rhode Island.

[illegible] Again at Narragansett Pier [illegible] mill, was closed there by his political pull in this city is still [illegible]

Most of the resorts at the Pier have been closed temporarily. Conditions there are [illegible] The Pier is known as the gamblers' Mecca on the New England coast.

A resort which is conducted almost openly now is that of Tim McKenna [illegible] Tim owns a fine residence [illegible] the Holland House in New York, which house is reported to be princely [illegible]

BIG ANIMAL SHOW AT FOOD EXHIBIT

Two of Bostock's Greatest Collections Will Afford Free Entertainment.

Two of Bostock's greatest wild animal arenas—the famous "Jungle" at Earl's Court, London, and the famous Arena at Dreamland, Coney Island—will be united as one of the big entertainments in connection with the second annual New England Food Fair and House Furnishing Exposition, to be given in the Mechanics building from October 5 to October 31, inclusive. The consolidation is expected to bring together one of the greatest aggregation of wild animals ever seen in the Hub. The big show will be free to all patrons of the fair.

C. H. Green and F. J. Rowe, managers of the Food Fair, are said to have paid Frank C. Bostock $25,000 for the four weeks' exhibition. The show will bring more than 1000 wild beasts. The exhibition will be given in the basement of the building.

Another big feature of this Food Show will be the Banda de Polleta, which will be brought here from Mexico. Daily concerts will be given. Albin R. Nuncio has been selected to represent Mexico at the exposition, and he is expected to arrive here a few days before the big affair opens.

Letters to the management say that the members of the famous band are enthusiastic over their coming trip to the States.

E. E. GRAY CO.

Blackstone, Hanover and Union Sts., Boston

AND 20 BRANCH STORES IN BOSTON AND SUBURBS

33⅓% SAVED 33⅓%

WEEK COMMENCING SEPT 14

At All Our 20 Pure Food Stores

EGGS Fancy Selected, Large and Brown, guaranteed equal to any sold at 35c elsewhere. Per doz. 26c

QUAKER OATS Per Package 9c

Peas	"Van Camp's" Fancy Early June. Regular 10c value	Per Can 8c
Molasses	Fancy New Orleans. Regular 12c and 40c value	Small Can 10c / Large Can 32c
Soap	Swift's Pride. Regular 15c value	3 Bars 10c
Evaporated Milk	"Van Camp's" or "Borden's" Peerless Brand. Regular 10c value	20-oz. Can 8c
Seeded Raisins	Extra Fancy, New Crop. Regular 10c value	Per Pkg. 8c
Crackers	Extra Fancy Soda. Regular 8c value	Per Lb. 5c

MAIN STORE Cor. Hanover and Blackstone Sts., also Union St.

Largest Emporium for Sale of Food Products in New England.

MEAT DEPARTMENT SPECIALS

A FULL LINE OF FRESH MEATS AND PORK PRODUCTS.

Steak, Top of Round, regular 25c value, Per lb. 18c
Sirloin Steak or Rolls, very tender, regular 20c value, Per lb. 16c
Bottom of Round, for pot roast, regular 15c to 20c value, Per lb. 11c
Bacon, Swift's Premium sliced, regular 18c value, Per lb. 15c
Corned Beef—Brisket, regular 14c, Per lb. 10c; No. 2 Lean, regular 20c to 25c value, Per lb. 16c
Fresh Pork Shoulders, regular 15c to 18c value, Per lb. 10c
Hams, Fancy Skinned Back, regular 16c value, Per lb. 14c

BAKERY SPECIALS Everything baked right here.

Large Washington Pies, regular 15c value, Each 12c
Fruit Cake, dark or light, Per lb. 15c
2 Pies for 25c
Graham Bread, Per loaf 5c
French Sticks, Each 5c

CRACKER SPECIALS Only Quality the Best.

Equal Lunch, Per lb. 8c
Common Crackers, Per lb. 5c
Butter Thins, Per lb. 8c
Pilot Crackers, Per lb. Box, 3 lbs. for 25c

WINES AND LIQUORS

Sold only at Main, Roxbury Crossing and Canal St. Stores.

We carry a Full Line of Wines and Liquors of Highest Quality and Purity. We Give Special Attention to Mail Orders. Send for Our Complete Price List. $5.00 Orders Delivered FREE Anywhere in New England, Beer and Ale Excepted.

SPECIALS FOR WEEK

"Grey" 4 Full Measure Whiskey, 1 year old, bottle, regular $1 value, Per bottle 89c
Brandy, "Canadiac," imported grape, regular $1.25 value, Per bottle 79c
Holland Gin, regular 1 and 2 year old, $1.25 value, Per bottle 79c
California Wine, Port or Sherry, regular 30c value, Per bottle 21c
Tarragona Port, imported in wood, Regular 50c value, Per bottle 39c
Rum, "Premier Brand," 4½ Year Old, Regular $1 value, Per bottle 85c

ORDER DEPT., MAIN STORE, TEL. 407 RICH.

MAIL ORDERS GIVEN SPECIAL ATTENTION

FREE DELIVERY OF GOODS Amounting to $2.00 With 15 Miles

COMPLETE PRICE LIST FREE ON APPLICATION.

Jackson & Co.

Fall Hats

Those desiring exclusive styles in Hats manufactured by the foremost American, English and French factories will find such in our stock.

Correct Styles and Colors Quality Supreme . . . .

126 Tremont St., Boston

(Opp. Park St. Church)

STICK THESE DATES IN YOUR HAT

And Don't Forget That They Are the Days of the Great

BROCKTON FAIR

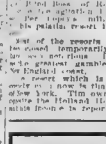
Horse Show, Trotting, Running Races, Cattle and Poultry Show, Air Ship, Open Air Vaudeville, Fireman's Muster, Band Concerts and the "Pike."

Tremont Temple Store

GOOD GOODS — MacDONNELL'S — RIGHT PRICES

85 Tremont Street.

Speak of Shirt Waists to To Think of MacDonnell's

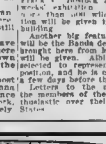


Here is one of the prettiest white lawn waists in Boston, at

98c

Postage 7c

Lace and embroidery trimmed, button back, ¾ length, tucked sleeves. A beauty at this price. Sizes 32 to 50.



Muslin Underwear Two new styles in lace trimmed nainsook drawers, extra good quality, umbrella ruffle, only

79c a pair.

Always good values here at 50c, 79c, 89c and 98c.

SPECIAL—Corset covers, only 50c.

SPECIAL—Gowns and Chemise 98c

This cent reproduces an excellent style tailor made Madras waist, at only

1.50

Postage 8c

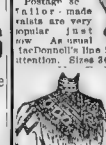
Tailor made waists are very popular this year. An usual MacDonnell's line is worthy of your attention. Sizes 34 to 44.

REAL HUMAN HAIR PUFFS

1.29

Worth $2.00; 5 full puffs in a cluster. Postage 6c

MacDonnell's Vellings Not going to make any special mention of vellings this week, simply want to remind you we are headquarters for these goods; remember our specialty at 29c a yard. All the newest designs at this price.



Another one of our popular new models, at

1.98

Postage 7c

These waists are attractively trimmed with lace on back, front and sleeves, button back, with new Gibson collar. Ask to see them. Sizes 32 to 50.

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY

MacDonnell's "Norust" Corsets

98c, $1.50, $2.50, $2.98

Sizes 18 to 40. Postage 20c

DO YOU KNOW

"The Most Hated American in China?"

William H. Taft, in writing of the achievements of Judge Lebbeus R. Wilfley, the man who "cleaned up" Shanghai, says:

"His policy . . . . in promoting the vigorous prosecution of American violators of law, which resulted in the elimination from that community (Shanghai) of many undesirable characters, who had brought disgrace upon the name of America in the cities of China, cannot but commend itself to every one interested in the good name of the United States among the Chinese people and within our brethren of other countries who live in China."

This estimate of Judge Wilfley's work appears in the October ***COSMOPOLITAN*** in an article by ***Robert H. Murray,*** with an introduction by ***William H. Taft.***

Judge Wilfley, in eight short months during which he presided as Judge of the U. S. Circuit Court for China, "snatched national decency in China from the gutter and set it on a rock."

When Secretary Root sent Judge Wilfley to Shanghai, he told him to "clean up" China.

Did China need cleaning up? Mr. Murray answers this question in these startling words:

"It is stating neither more nor less than the fact to say that in the beginning of 1907 the American flag in China stood absolutely for shame, dishonor and ill-repute."

Judge Wilfley's campaign for the redemption of American decency in Shanghai is set forth in full in this remarkable article by Mr. Murray in

OCTOBER

COSMOPOLITAN

2 DUANE ST., NEW YORK CITY.

Buy it now—Take it home

15 CENTS A COPY—AT ALL NEWS-STANDS

Sunday
September 13, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Foreign News

FAVORITE OF DANCE HALL WINS FAME AS A SINGER.

Mme. Lina Cavalieri Now Has Colection of Jewels Worth $500,000.

NOTED AS ITALIAN BEAUTY

All London Now Talking of the Triumph of Ambitious "Barefoot Girl."

London, Sept. 12.—Mme. Lina Cavalieri the world famous operatic star, who not so many years ago was a barefoot girl singing about the streets of Rome selling theatrical programmes, is to-day the possessor of the finest collection of jewels of any actress or singer in the world.

Two kings' ransoms, reckoned at $200,000 each, would not begin to buy the gems which this gifted Italian singer boasts as her own.

The most bejeweled actress in the world, she has been called, for one night when she appeared at Covent Garden in the role "Manon Lescaut" she had the distinction of wearing $500,000 worth of jewelry, every sparkler of which was her own.

But her jewels are not her sole claim to distinction. Far from it. This slight and beautiful Italian girl sang her way at one bound from the stage of the Empire Theatre to the spotlight of Covent Garden.

"Most Beautiful Woman."

Her singing, her beauty and her diamonds are the talk of London. They furnish the principal topic for talk at the clubs frequented by the young, the wealthy and the fashionable in London's West End.

Herr Direktor Heinrich Conried has declared Lina Cavalieri to be the most beautiful woman in the world.

When Cavalieri was at the Empire, and that was not so very, she danced marvelously, even there where nothing but dancing is practised as an entertainment. But the fame of a dancewoman was not half enough to satisfy her high ambition. She must become an operatic star, a luminary of the first magnitude.

"How did I do this? Well, by work as much as by music, she said.

"I began by singing little love songs at the cafe Corsair. The people liked them, and I went to other cafes in Rome and other cities, singing and dancing, becoming more and more a favorite, naturally. Then I began to aspire. I wanted to become a great operatic singer.

"I engaged a master and practised four hours a day. That, of course, is too much. Half an hour a day is plenty. But I was determined to succeed. The people seemed to like me as well as a singer as a dancer, and I have not had a failure since.

Work Surpasses Beauty.

"Work is greater than beauty, for what you acquire by work abides, while beauty is bound sooner or later to pass away."

Had Lina Cavalieri been content to remain a dancer, the lyric stage would have been without one of its brightest stars. She has not, perhaps, that supreme genius for singing which is given only to the few, but she certainly is a vocalist of rare skill and art.

If as a singer she is a trifle below the first rank, in the matter of personal beauty she has few rivals. Tall, slim and graceful, and with an abundance of red hair surmounting a face of rare loveliness, she looks every inch the heroine of a great romance.

Her success is due not to her beauty alone, nor to her great form, but to a magnificent figure, but most of all to that indefinable force of character which one would feel in those around her, even in a dancer, or a singer of inferior ability.

Mme. Cavalieri, Who Wore $500,000 Gems on the Stage

KAISER GIVES UP FRANCE INVASION

Submits to Adverse Comment Upon His Project to Cross the Frontier.

Paris, Sept. 12.—Probably learning of the adverse comment his projected visit had caused Emperor William abandoned that part of his excursion which involved his entering upon French soil and went only as far as the cottage built on the occasion of Edward VII.'s visit to Napoleon, which is situated one kilometre on what now is the German side of the frontier. The cottage bears the same aspect as it did fifty years ago.

After admiring the magnificent scenery, Emperor William sent for the French diplomatic corps commissary and announced to him that on account of the lateness of the hour he had been obliged to give up the idea of crossing the frontier, and asked that official to convey his thanks to the French government for the arrangements which he had understood had been made in his behalf.

PLAGUE FLAG OVER ST. PETERSBURG

St Petersburg, Sept 12 The city of St Petersburg has prepared for the first time among the cholera infested centres in Russia. The disease already has gained a foothold in all quarters of the city.

An official report of the cholera situation in St. Petersburg shows that in that there were fifty-eight new cases and eight deaths from the disease, and there are 107 patients in hospitals ill with it.

The city authorities have placed the sum of $21,500 at the immediate disposal of the sanitary commission which is now fighting the disease. The commission has opened six vaccination stations, but vaccination is unpopular and only a hundred persons have submitted thereto.

BEATEN, SULTAN OF MOROCCO QUITS

Casablanca, Sept. 12.—Abd-el-Aziz, the former Sultan of Morocco, who has been vanquished by his brother, Mulai Hafid, has written a letter to Mtouzi, one of his leaders, thanking him for his support, but saying that he has decided to abandon the struggle.

LONDON GETS HOTEL ON AMERICAN LINES

Charges Will Be Moderate Without the European Plan.

London, Sept. 12.—American visitors to London will soon have the advantage of hotel accommodation on American lines and at moderate rates.

A new chain of hotels is being built over the "tube" station on Strand Oxford street, and one of them, at the Marble Arch corner to Hyde Park, will be run on American lines. It has been leased by an American business man, and in the proportion of bathrooms in the front it has no equal. Instead of the front of the hotel will be American in character, and it is said that the rates will be moderate for London life. A per diem of $3 is the rate fixed.

PLENTY OF LIONS ARE AWAITING ROOSEVELT

King of Beasts Jails Railroad Men in Their Own Office.

Nairobi, British East Africa, Sept. 12.—President Roosevelt will find plenty of lions when he arrives here.

Lions are annoying even the railroad superintendents on the road from Mobasa to Nyasa. The superintendent of the Uganda road here has received this despatch: "Message from the station agent of Taeru:

"Direct engineer of down train to enter yard here cautiously. The switches are locked; nobody can get out. Myself, the operator and porter are in the office in a sitting before office door.

The besieged force was relieved when the next train arrived.

DEVONSHIRE'S WIDOW TO QUIT HER OLD HOME

Compton Place Will Go to New Duke or Be Put Up for Lease.

London, Sept. 12.—The dowager Duchess Louse, widow of the late Duke of Devonshire, has announced that she has no intention of living at Compton Place, Eastbourne, the quiet and rather modest seaside place which her husband left her in his will.

The late Duke loved the place and his Duchess pretended to for his sake, but now she has told the present Duke that he can have it if he likes to live in it or she will let it for a term of years she is not allowed, however to sell it.

GERMANS DROP BEER FOR TEA AND COFFEE

Statistics Show National Beverage Is Undergoing a Change.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—Germans, supposed to be the greatest beer-drinkers in the world, are becoming great tea and coffee drinkers. Statistics show that in Munich, the great beer city of Germany, the people drank in 1907 eight litres per head less beer than in 1906 and twelve litres less than in 1905.

Since 1906 the consumption of beer at railway stations has steadily fallen. In the Berlin railway district the decrease last year was 4,000,000 litres. The brewing of Berlin white beer is a dying industry.

COUNTESS SZECHENYI IN ROBUST HEALTH

Former Gladys Vanderbilt Now in Vienna Stopping with Her Mother.

Vienna, Sept. 12.—Countess Szechenyi the former Gladys Vanderbilt, with her mother, is staying at a hotel here. She appears to be in robust health and goes driving or motoring every day.

The Count at present is attending the army manoeuvres in Hungary.

FLEET COALS FOR TRIP TO MANILA

Battleship Crews Relish Rest From Feting at Democratic Port of Albany.

WELCOMED BY PREMIER

Popular Song in Squadron's Honor Typifies Sentiment of Country.

Albany, West Australia, Sept. 13 (Sunday).—Probably at no point of the world's cruise of America's battleship squadron will the officers and jackies be received on such democratic terms as they are at this port. The quiet for the most part town there—the white man is wresting wealth from mines and the soil.

Tired from their long period of feting, managers desiring for plaudits of enormous crowds, the jackies relish a week of comfortable rest here.

"We can be perfectly natural here," said one petty officer. "We do not have to strike about and pose in order to present the proper disciplinary appearance. We can just have a rest, stroll about, enjoy ourselves in a way.

"This business of having all the society women of the port of call arrange a set of dinners and balls and entertainments every—it all right but we've had enough of it for a little while."

Abandon Formality.

Few formal entertainments have been arranged and the officers will be free to follow their own devices, which they will—one after the affair of festivities at Sydney and Melbourne.

The fleet will remain here until November 17 to take on coal for the trip to Manila. The Manila Bay Dock Company has secured the contract and has begun work on the job.

The coaling will take place at Point Fraser, at the head of King's Point Harbor, directly in front of the town. The ships will come in with the forts, the British training ship Hibernia and the local militia on their arrival. The officers and men are kindly disposed toward Australia and the British flags, and a holiday crowd fills the streets. Thousands are visiting the ships as they lie at anchor.

The fleet was officially welcomed to West Australia Friday morning. The warmth of the greeting in this remote city proves that the Australian friendship for America is as broad as the great island continent.

Newton Moore, the Premier of West Australia, had a general election on his hands Friday, but he dropped politics to welcome the battleships, and even entertained several of the officers at dinner Friday night.

One of the features of this dinner was the singing of a song which has become very popular throughout West Australia, entitled, "We've Got a Big Brother in America." The song is a thoroughly expressive of the sentiment of the Australian-American entente. The refrain runs as follows:

Tribute to Uncle Sam.

"We've got a big brother in America,
Uncle Sam, Uncle Sam;
The same old songs, the same old speech
It's good enough for each.
We'll all stand together, boys,
If the foe seems flutter or fake,
And we're heading out a aiming
From a dot reverse to the line,
That this little bit of the world belongs
To us."

This song typifies the prevailing sentiment of the people.

Rear Admiral Sperry, Governor of West Australia, has arrived and as the representative of the President opened the ship ceremonies with Rear Admiral Sperry.

Princess Anastasia Won Recognition by Throwing a Kiss

Little Russian Noblewoman Determined to Increase Her Popularity That Is Already Great.

St Petersburg, Sept. 12 —The Grand Duchess Anastasia, seven years old, was driving in Newski-Prospect, the Fifth avenue of the capital, the other morning and, as usual crowds passersby with a kindly smile and nod. She was overjoyed when her greetings were acknowledged by the poor as well as by the rich, who, of course, recognized the imperial party, for she is very proud of her increasing popularity.

Suddenly the little Princess touched her self. "I will do it," she said, calculating to a rather toughlooking individual. "Though I nodded to him, he refused to take any notice of me. "Never mind," said the governess; "he apparently doesn't know any better."

"But I want him, in particular, to salute me. Let me return by his route, and I will try again," said Anastasia.

As the carriage, going back, neared the spot where the unpouth young man stood, the little Grand Duchess bent out of the carriage window and threw a kiss at the young man. He raised his hat, smiled broadly, and bowed low as the carriage passed him.

Little Anastasia clapped her hands "I knew I would succeed," she said.

HAGENBECK VICTIM OF BEAR'S ATTACK

Special Cable to Boston American.

Berlin, Sept. 12.—The timely intervention of attendants was the only thing that saved the life to-day of Wilhelm Hagenbeck, the famous animal trainer, who was mauled by a bear. The attendants, who rushed to his rescue, beat the animal into submission with iron bars. Hagenbeck was severely injured that it is said at the hospital where he was taken unconscious that he probably will die.

MARIE STUDHOLME SECRETLY MARRIED

London, Sept. 12.—Clubdom and theatrical folk have just discovered the secret that on September 4 Marie Studholme, who as a Gaiety girl had had London at her feet, married Lord Horrett, the son of Major-General Herbert Charles Horrett, C. B.

NOTED POET 50 YEARS WED.

Christiana, Sept. 12 — Bjornstjerne Bjornson, of the Norwegian poet and dramatist, and his wife, yesterday celebrated the golden wedding anniversary on their estate at Aulestead, near Lillehammar.

Censor's Ban on "Three Weeks" Elinor Glyn's Anger Aroused

LONDON, Sept. 12.—Elinor Glyn is greatly angered over the decision of the Royal Censor of Plays that her dramatized version of "Three Weeks" may not be produced.

After witnessing the presentation with Mrs. Glyn in the leading role the Censor decided that the whole affair was far too risque and prohibited its further presentation.

The special matinee given at the Adelphia was under the direction of Charles Hawtrey.

Mrs. Glyn took the part of the heroine herself—having failed to induce Simone Lebargy to undertake it, and her performance, though promising, was amateurish.

The play was a disappointment, the general opinion being that the Censor's prohibition was quite superfluous, as the book is totally unsuited for stage treatment.

Mrs. Glyn, unaccustomed to the strain of acting, became weary before the curtain fell, but she deserved the applause given her because of her plucky effort.

The very smart—so say—flocked to see the performance, but were obviously disappointed by its tameness, the most risque situations in the novel being toned down considerably.

Elinor Glyn as she appeared as heroine in her dramatized version of her prohibited "Three Weeks."

DANISH CABINET OUT BECAUSE OF DEFALCATIONS OF ALBERTI

Government Embezzled to the Extent of $10,000,000; Premier Christensen Hands Resignations to King.

Copenhagen, Sept. 12.—The disruption of the Danish cabinet as a result of the gigantic financial frauds of M. Alberti, former minister of justice, took place this evening when Premier Christensen handed to the King the resignations of the cabinet. The resignations will be accepted and a new cabinet formed as speedily as possible. The resignations did not create the most surprise. Alberti's defalcations, it is now announced, will probably reach $10,000,000, the greater part of the loss falling on the Government whose moneys Alberti handled, both in his former official capacity and as president of the Scandinavian Credit and Savings Bank.

That the cabinet should have been so loose in its dealings with Alberti astonished the public and the resignation of the ministers was demanded

Holland's Gloom Is Changed to Joy by Royal Assurances

Stories Regarding the Queen's Condition Are Officially Pronounced False.

The Hague, Sept. 12.—Joy was brought to the heart of the entire Dutch kingdom this evening by an announcement from the royal castle at Apeldoorn that the stories regarding Queen Wilhelmina's condition and her reported premature delivery of a child are wholly false.

The physicians in attendance on the Queen consider as safe to the throne may be expected Apr. They admit that the Queen is in delicate health, but say there is no basis for the alarming stories that have been sent out.

The physicians' statement caused great rejoicing and in all churches prayers will be offered for the welfare of the Queen.

RUNS DOWN PEASANT.

Turin, Sept. 12.—The Count of Turin on entering the city from the suburbs in his automobile ran down a peasant's cart. The peasant was unhurt, but the Count immediately apologized to the peasant and gave him a round sum as indemnity.

Princess Cionci, a Former American, Plans Paris Siege

For Years Refused Recognition by Nobility of Italy Goes to France for Solace.

Special Cable to Boston American.

Paris, Sept. 12.—The Princess Cionci, Rospigliosi Cionci, who was the wealthy American widow Mrs. Parkhurst when she married the Italian prince in 1903, and was formerly Miss Reid of New Orleans, has decided to establish a brilliant household in Paris.

Prince Giuseppe's family have been princes of Italy for centuries and rank with the highest French nobility with their hostility.

WANT NO MORE WORKMEN.

Santiago, Chili, Sept. 12.—The government has had such poor success with the Italian peasant laborers, brought here for agricultural purposes, that it has decided to put an end to the coming of workmen from abroad.

NEW IRISH CRISIS NEAR IN ENGLAND

Land Purchase Law Works Too Rapidly for Treasury of Great Britain.

London, Sept. 12.—Another Irish crisis is prophesied for the Fall session of Parliament. It is declared that the Irish party, under the leadership of T. Healy and William O'B[illegible] are against the [illegible] financial difficulty [illegible] operative land purchase [illegible] can be smoothed [illegible]

It is [illegible] that the [illegible] to relieve the pressure [illegible] is working too well [illegible] Irish treasury to find the money to finance it. The advances made to the tenants to purchase the land are being repaid with unexpected promptness, and there is no question about the ultimate success of the scheme, but meanwhile there is a great loss on the flotation of the stock, with the result that the Irish Parliament [illegible] danger of [illegible]

It is [illegible] that the [illegible] the prime Liberal [illegible] has a great deal in his hand [illegible] to allow the treasury [illegible] Instead [illegible] is expected [illegible] of the [illegible] the Irish [illegible] of [illegible] the Irish [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

U. S. CLOSE RIVAL TO ENGLAND IN NAVAL ACTIVITY.

Figures Show No Signs of Slackening by the Powers in Shipbuilding.

GERMANY HIGH IN RACE

America Ranks Second in the Construction of Big Gun Battleships.

London, Sept. 12—No sign of slackening in naval competition among the nations is discernible in the returns just issued by the Admiralty giving the comparative strength of the navies of the world and the work going on with the great powers, now and during the next few years.

Great Britain is still ahead of all other nations in completed battleships—of which she has fifty-seven, ranging from the Howe, launched in 1885, with a displacement of 10,300 tons, to the Dreadnought, launched in 1906, and having a displacement of 17,900 tons—and in armored cruisers and destroyers.

It is noticeable, however, that Germany is spending on new construction during the present year almost exactly the same amount as the British admiralty.

All the British cruisers mentioned in the return have been launched since 1899, whereas the ages of the American vessels range from 1891 to 1905, and the Japanese from 1899 to 1905, and the Germans from 1897 to 1906.

British Spent Most.

The most interesting table to the return is, perhaps, that which shows the comparative strength in first class battleships, and the amounts that the nations are spending in efforts to improve their position as regards this important factor. The expenditure of Great Britain, France, Russia, Germany, U. S. A. and Japan:

	Total Naval Expenditure.	Number of Battleships.
Great Britain, 1908-09	£31,250,000	57
France, 1908	16,000,000	29
Russia, 1908	12,000,000	15
Germany, 1908-09	8,240,000	21
U. S. A., 1908-09	11,180,000	25
Japan, 1908-09	10,470,000	14
	$54,833,000	

It is seen that the United States approaches most closely to the British expenditure, while Japan's total expenditure is about half that of the United States, is spending practically the same amount upon her fresh ships as that.

What Figures Show.

The tonnage to be floated by Great Britain amounts to 74,112, as against 119,837 for 1907-08, this item not being included in the current return of any other power.

French expenditure during the last ten years has been practically stationary. That of Great Britain has shown a distinct upward tendency from £31,000,000, in 1898-1899, to the present figure.

The German and American expenditure has consistently and progressively increased during the ten years, amounting to $47,000,000 and $47,200,000 for the respective periods, to the figures quoted in the foregoing table.

The return only deals with the last ten years and expands natural growth, during which the cost of her navy has increased by £60,000 in 1898-07 to $42,240,000 in 1907-08, a sum which will be considerably increased this year.

Although the tonnage of new construction for this year is given only in the case of Great Britain, the following table, for the past two years the tonnage of new construction of various powers:

	Tons 1907.	Tons 1908.
Great Britain	84,000	127,000
France	19,000	19,000
Russia	16,000	
Germany	30,000	30,000
United States	60,000	
Japan	40,000	

OLD ALPINE GUIDE HONORED BY QUEEN

Margherita of Italy Visits Leopold Grand, Who Has Saved a Hundred Lives.

Geneva, Sept. 12.—While Queen Margherita was returning from Italy in her motor from Chamonix and Aosta she halted and passed over the Little St. Bernard Pass and stopped at the summit to present the veteran Alpine guide, Leopold Grand, the hero of a hundred rescues, a souvenir of his bravery.

The old guide, who is now seventy-two years of age, was walking on the summit of the pass, hat in hand, to salute the Queen, when she was wearing on her breast the Order of Merit, presented to him by the late king Humbert of Italy, and the Order of the Legion of Honor, which was given him by President Loubet, both orders having for been obtained for saving the lives of French and Italian troops near the pass and for mere survival.

The Queen stopped her motorcar and stepping out, shook hands with the guide, whom she congratulated upon having saved three lives during the past 10 days. Her Majesty then presented to the aged hero a souvenir, then re-entering the car waved her handkerchief as long as she was within the sight of Leopold Grand.

Grand has lived in a little village hut on the Little St. Bernard Pass for the past five years in the enjoyment of the French government. During that time he has saved over a hundred lives.

LADY PAGET WIELDS ROYAL INFLUENCE

London, Sept. 12.—Lady Paget, daughter of Mrs. Param stevens of New York, still wields an influence in diplomatic circles and it is entirely due to her efforts that her son-in-law, Ralph Sheffield Paget, British Minister at Bangkok, Siam, has been offered the much more important post of British Minister to Morocco to succeed Sir Gerald Loather, who will be a full fledged ambassador.

In diplomatic circles the appointment is regarded as having already been made. Mrs. Paget, in fact, making all her arrangements for a long stay in Morocco and has much amused her friends by buying a small revolver "to keep off brigands."

Famous Beauty Bride of Winston Churchill

Winston Spencer Churchill's bride, formerly Miss Clementine Hozier.

Leaders of Both British Political Parties Assemble for Miss Hozier's Bridal in Fashionable Church.

London, Sept. 12.—Winston Spencer Churchill, president of the Board of Trade and member of the cabinet, was married this morning to Miss Clementine, the beautiful daughter of the late Sir Henry Montagu Hozier, who for thirty-two years was secretary of Lloyds. The ceremony took place at St. Margaret's church, the Britis edifice which stands in the shadow of Westminster Abbey, where many fashionable weddings have taken place.

Almost eight hundred persons, including the leaders of both political parties and a number of cabinet ministers, were present at the ceremony.

The Bishop of St. Asaph conducted the ceremony, said Bishop Wellcon, who was Mr. Churchill's former tutor. The bishop afterward delivered an address to the happy married couple.

Mr. Churchill's best man was Lord Hugh Cecil, while the bride was attended by her mother and by her two sisters, Miss Hozier and Miss Nellie Hozier. The bridesmaids were four in number, as follows: Miss Violet Asquith, daughter of the premier, Lavinia Talbot, Horatia Bergman and Clare Frewen. The bride was clad in a dress of white venetian satin.

A reception was held afterward at Lady Wimborne's, 1 Grosvenor square, where a number of distinguished guests were present.

Later the couple left on a train for Blenheim palace, the historic estate of the Duke of Marlborough, where they will spend the honeymoon.

Winston Spencer Churchill, who is twenty-three years old, is son of the late Lord Randolph Churchill and his wife, who was Jennie Jerome of New York, and is a descendant of Sarah, the first Duchess of Marlborough.

Miss Hozier is twenty-two years old. She has already made a name for herself as a writer and is a favorite in London society. She is fair haired and has blue eyes. She is considered quite beautiful. She is widely read and is a clever conversationalist. She speaks French and German fluently.

Miss Hozier, is an aunt of the present Earl of Airlie, she being a sister of the late Countess of Airlie, who was a favorite of Queen Victoria. Miss Hozier and Winston Churchill have been friends since childhood and it was only recently that the friendship between Winston Churchill and Miss Hozier was regarded as having any special significance.

Four Stories of Graft From Across the Sea

IN TURKEY

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 12—Graft in the Ministry is one of the important discoveries made in the process of Turkish reform.

Following the many charges against Ahmet Ratib Pasha, Governor of Yemen, who has been arrested, are coup idotts of his graft ing practices at Mecca. It is a fact that he was in league with a number of Bedouins in pocketing thousand Mohammedan pilgrims annually visit the holy city.

It is also suggested that a number of Mecca was compromising in the matter of the sale of arms to the Bedouins. As the case is now being investigated it is very probable that a wholesale graft will be found and the ringleaders punished.

IN AUSTRIA.

VIENNA, Sept. 12.—Prague, the capital of Bohemia, is excited over a big graft scandal involving the city officials.

There was a racial conflict between Czechs and Germans in the council over a proposed loan, and the President of the Prague Ironworks declared that a big slice of the money demanded from him was to be appropriated to political purposes. He refused and the council now has a directors. Then the Czechs refused to grant the loan unless 50 per cent. of the amount of the reduction

IN RUSSIA.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12.—Graft in the Russian army is managed in curious and devious ways, as the following story will show.

In order to be transferred to a certain regiment or application to high staff officer was said to have been necessary. The application was made in the usual form, but the officer to whom it was addressed would not act upon it unless he received a present. The officer paid the price and was transferred to the regiment of his choice. The matter came to the ears of the staff officer, who was himself implicated, and he was court martialed.

IN PORTUGAL.

LISBON, Sept. 12—The Council of ministers has been asked to insist upon Count Burnay, director of the Portuguese Tobacco Trust, producing all the letters alleged to have been received by him from politicians making offers to extort graft money from the monopoly.

The tobacco monopoly pays a yearly rental to the State of 1,500 contos (roughly $1,500,000), and Count Burnay offered to pay 2,000 contos if the monopoly were renewed for a number of years. After a long pressure upon the government to refuse this rental offer, and thus avoid any loan to directors, the Council of Ministers decided to grant the loan unless 50 per cent. of the amount of the reduction

FALLIERES SCORNS FASHION CHANGES

Paris, Sept. 12—More than 400 foreigners realize, President Falliores remains unchanged in fashion with complete indifference. It matters not to him whether trousers are pressed on a line down the front or on the sides.

Since he was first elected to the Chamber of Deputies thirty two years ago, he has bought all his new clothes from the same house in the Boulevard Saint-Michel. They cost barely thirty cents each, and are of blue with white dots, tied in a flowing cross-bow.

His boots cost him three dollars and a half and are built on broad lines, for comfortable walking on country roads. The firm asked him permission to be allowed to follow the custom in monarchical countries and inscribe on their signboard "Sole purveyors to the President of the Republic," but M. Falliores was not attracted by the ways of kings and refused.

TITIAN FOUND AS VAN DYKE IS STOLEN

Vienna, Sept. 12 In Vienna art circles there is excitement over two picture conversations—the theft of a Van Dyke and the discovery of a Titian.

The Van Dyke, a portrait of a boy, was torn from its frame in the picture gallery of Count Harrach, one of the richest families among valuable old masters. The picture was taken from the gallery in broad daylight by a man dressed as a workman. It was missed at 6 o'clock, as a young man was seen leaving the gallery with a garment.

The Titian, Count Eugen is the owner of the newly found Titian, which has been declared to be the work of Pereidichal, in the Austrian Silesia. Eduard Dussek, the painter, was employed by the Archduke to restore several old pictures, and the removal of the outer coat of paint from the old painting revealed a beautiful Madonna, which was recognized as a Titian.

The examination revealed the signature of the master and the date, 1524. The picture resembles the Titian Madonnas in the Louvre, Paris, and in the Imperial Gallery, Vienna.

KIDNAPPING PLOT AGAINST MAD KING OTHO FEARED.

Bavaria Doubles Guards Around Castle Where He Is Confined.

THE REGENT HAS ENEMIES

Two Intruders Who Obtained Entrance to Fusionried Are Now in Jail.

Munich, Sept. 12.—The Bavarian government is afraid that the kidnaping of the mad king Otho and the guards in and about the Fusternried castle have been doubled, while nearly a dozen men are patrolling the immediate vicinity, forming in touch with the police of Munich

The Prince Regent is not especially popular, but the Bavarians generally, the fanatics, who maintain that Otho is wrongfully confined, and that they would obtain possession of the person of the king and spirit him away to Switzerland, the Prince Regent is considered a necessary fall guy if the characters go mysterious manner, I and one of them at last succeeded in getting admission to the castle, but before Otho and the Regent were aware of his presence he had drawn a revolver and fired two shots at the latter. Fortunately for the Regent, the would-be assassin is a notoriously poor shot, and both bullets went wide of the mark.

The second intruder, a Bavarian named Hoffmann, was also arrested. He had in his possession a number of letters addressed to Otho, which he declared he had been commissioned by a number of persons to deliver to the king. He refused to reveal the names of his employers, however, and it is believed that he was acting as the agent of a number of persons who are plotting to get the king out of the country.

Both men are now in jail, and it is believed that they will be severely punished.

WOMAN IS MAN'S EQUAL, SAYS BOOTH

Venerable Leader Issues Manifesto to the Salvation Army.

London, Sept. 12.—General William Booth, the venerable leader of the Salvation Army, is a believer in the equality of the sexes, and has announced his views on the subject in a manifesto which he has ordered to be read in all the army's places of worship Following is the text of the message:

"Public meetings and opinions with respect to women's privileges are known throughout the world. My standard on this subject is never before my mind. I want the entire army to embrace it.

"Men and women, I insist on woman's equality. Every officer and soldier must understand that woman is as important, as valuable, as noble and as responsible for the progress and happiness of the world as man.

"Unfortunately a large number of people of every class think otherwise. The tendency of the notion of supreme age—that, of being, woman is inferior to man.

"To many she is little more than a plaything for their leisure hours. To others she is like a piece of property, a slave to be used for their own purposes. She is treated with less consideration as to health and comfort than the horses that draw their buses or beasts that are fattening for slaughter.

Can Prove Herself Equal.

"Now the Salvation Army has done and is doing something to combat these hideous and degrading ideas.

"To begin with, the Army has maintained that women are equal with men. It has taken equal in the value of the soul and in the capacity for joy and sorrow, in sin and before God, and in the love of the Heavenly Father. It has also taught equality in the redemption of Jesus Christ; alike equal in privilege for spreading salvation and extending the Kingdo and God; alike equal in responsibility at the Judgment day; alike equal as citizens of the celestial city, and alike equal in the capacity for the employments and enjoyments of the eternal state.

"I do not say that every individual female man is equal to the corresponding [illegible] are equally possessed of [illegible] and the same capacity possessed by [illegible] and the same capacity possessed by [illegible] and the same capacity possessed by

Sunday
September 13, 1908

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

Real Estate and Wants

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From Dudley Street Sta. take "NEEDHAM" or "CHARLES RIVER" cars and get off at the Charles River Bridge. The two are five minutes walk from the cars, in straight line over the bridge. Trolley cars every few minutes. Only 21 minutes ride from new St. Sta. at Forest Hills.

Agents on Land Daily and Sunday

Special Offer for Month of September Only

If you have bought a house lot this season anywhere in Greater Boston and are not satisfied that you have got your money's worth, or that you would rather exchange it for one of the lots in CHARLES RIVER HEIGHTS, write us full particulars or call at our office and we will make you a proposition to get rid of it or exchange it for one of our lots with all improvements in and paid for. It makes no difference whether you have paid for the lot in full or whether it is only partly paid for. Write us full particulars and we will talk it over with you. This offer has never been made to the public by any other Real Estate concern in Massachusetts and only holds good for the month of September or until our lots are all sold. Think this over

SEND FOR FOUR FREE BOOKS

BOOK—Describing the property and Thomas Edison's new $1,000 cement cottages.

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SPECIAL SALE TO-DAY

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TWO-FAMILY HOUSE, 2 toilets, 2 furnaces, set bowls, 6 & 7 rooms, in fine condition. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO.

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NOW IS THE TIME—5-room cottage, 5,780 ft. land, part cash. THOMPSON.

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8-ROOM house, 8,300 ft. land, $1,900, $800 cash. THOMPSON, 706 Broadway, Everett.

$1000 is another good one; 5-room cottage, all imp., hot water heat; 3 minutes to cars; price $3,800; part cash. THOMPSON.

8-ROOM cottage, 2 yrs., 7,000 ft. land, near school and cars; price $3,600. $500 cash. THOMPSON, 706 Broadway, Everett.

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IF YOU ARE THINKING of buying coops and want the best, see Everett. THOMPSON, 706 Broadway, Everett; tel. 358-2.

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A FEW HOUSE LOTS left on Cypher's terrace in Malden, on Middlesex Fells line, 10 minutes to the East. This is one of the chances of a lifetime to secure a lot at a low price, $10 down and $10 a month. Terms of third in a month. Take Fellsway cars to terminus. The Boston Elevated Railway is having the tracks on the boulevard. We are out Sunday and look it over; take your car on the provider, or Sunday and Wednesday. How to get there: Take Haymarth and Washington cars at Sullivan square terminal, get off at Malden land street, Malden, the land is two minutes from the electric cars. C. A. CYPHER & SON, 15 State st. Boston.

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DORCHESTER—Bride's Cove, 7 large rooms and bath, lot 40x100; price $3,000; $500 cash; or will rent for $30 per month. Apply to owner, 1,514 Dorchester ave., Ashmont. Can be seen Sunday. Apply 7 Lenox st., off Laurel st., from 8 to 9.

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MARYLAND FARM, 600 acres, 2 miles salt water front, will cut 400 tons hay, 3 houses and barns, 2 wells, spring water; price $5,000; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. HALF-WAY HOUSE, $4,000—$1,000. $5 month, house, 30 lots, 10 minutes' walk. BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

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$750 A MONTH, new 6 room house, 12 rooms and bath. BARTLETT.

LOVELETT LADY positively must leave for Oakland, Cal., at once, and will sell or exchange her 8-room house at some price. Has h. and c. water heater, bath, set tubs, gas, set and stone foundation, connected with sewer, and is ready for occupancy. Will sell for $2,500, small mortgage may remain; terms of sale can be arranged to suit purchaser. Apply to owner, 1,514 Dorchester ave., Ashmont.

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NEAT 5-ROOM cottage, Everett, $1,200; $100 cash, balance like rent. PETERS, 10 Tremont st.

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EVERETT—Cottage house, 7 rooms, bath, open plumbing, set tubs, gas, cellar, stone foundation; price $3,000; $300 down, balance like rent. AETNA.

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$400—CIGARS, tobacco, prominent corner, one of the busiest streets in city. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

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$250—GROCERY, bakery, 2 good rooms, good for $35 weekly profit. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$375—BARBER SHOP, 3 chairs, modern outfit, all new; business; small expenses. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$275—$150 DOWN; lodging house, 16 rooms; income $40 over rent. COLLINS, 122 Shawmut av.

$150—BUYS this daily corner store with 4 rooms cos., but the chance of a lifetime for a man to be unique. C. E. H. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st.

$175—BUYS this pretty little store with 2 cozy rooms, trade established, rent only $10. BISHOP & CO.

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$700—DOWN; $2,000 down time, short hours, fine location, but what you are looking for. BISHOP & CO., 279 Washington st.

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$500—GROCERY BUSINESS—Fixtures worth $600; best stock on hand; $3,000 sales per day. H. SIMONDS.

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$700—16-ROOM lodging house, near theatres and electric cars; rent $50; a snap. SIMONDS.

CAMBRIDGE—$600; grocery, 3 rooms, corner location, bun on our books. WATTS, 15 school.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Grocery, 5 rooms, fine location, schools, good trade; Charlestown grocery, $2,500; grocery, Maplewood, $2,500 month. WATTS.

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BE INDEPENDENT; start a mail order business in your own home; we tell you how and furnish everything needed wholesale; an honorable and profitable business for man or woman; your own hours; many make $3,000 a year. MURPHY MFG. CO., Wooster, Ohio.

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WANTED—Information regarding good business for sale, not particular about character, size or location; principals only. Address Box 1902, Rochester, N. Y.

POINTS the way to success to anyone who will follow my course; I have shown thousands how to make money—read the ads; show you how; particulars and free samples to-day. SATMAN, 2242 Franklin av., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—In Jamaica Plain, grocery store, 6-day $12 per week; for further particulars call on MR. J. R. RIDDLE at residence, 19 O st., So. Boston, or at F. M. BILLO, Jr., 20 and 22 Faneuil hall, Boston.

$250 BUYS half the best 14-room lodging house, South end; rent $50. R. M. DENNEN, 88 Dartmouth st.

WANTED—Variety store, with tenement, cash customer. DENNEN, 88 Dartmouth st.

AN EASY way to start in business that will pay several thousand dollars annually, selling merchandise by mail; no canvassing; we tell you everything and show you how; $425 to $1000 necessary. MITCHELL-HALL CO., Boston.

$500—CORNER cash grocery, confectionery store, Dorchester; clears $20; expenses very low; easily run by lady; reason for selling, other business; genuine; no brokers. C. U., American.

$1,000—Best school scheme in Boston; home study operated, and is a money maker for the beginner; investigate and be convinced. BOSTON NOVELTY CO., 247 Malden lane, Auburn, Mass.

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OLD GENTLEMAN wants to buy store, poolroom, lodging house or any business where living can be made; will pay cash. Address B 19, Boston American.

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FOR SALE—Lodging house; cafe connected; old stand; fine chance for winter business; good reason for selling. 16 Ida, Am.

A SMALL VARIETY STORE is for sale at a bargain, at 317 Washington st., Dorchester; please call.

C. S. STUART & CO., 28 School St.
IF YOU HAVE a business for sale bring it in; cash customers waiting. STUART & CO.

$125 SECURES one of the neatest little lunch rooms in town; rent $20; $500, right downtown, business established large number years; $15 month; this place ought to clear $40 weekly; don't miss this. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

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IF YOU WANT a bargain call this week; we can save you from 15 to 25 per cent; lodging houses for sale in best locations Boston and suburbs. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

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CIGAR, tobacco, pool, confectionery, ect., 20 years, one best known corner location, doing fine down town, thousands passing by; good stock, nice fixtures; here is a chance to make $30 weekly. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

$350—GROCERY, bakery, variety, cigars, fine location, good stock, furnished living rooms connected; great chance for hustler; must be clear $25 weekly. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

$500—$250 DOWN; very neat little ladies and gents cafe and lunch room on a busy street in the Back Bay; will clear $40 weekly. Owner has to travel and I, STUART & CO., 28 School st.

$500—18-ROOM lodging house, best avenue to let; rooms very neat and pretty; some; this house will please you; must be seen before you buy. STUART & CO., 28 School st.

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$9,000 LIQUOR STORE, best location in Boston; paid up business. RILEY.

$8,500 LIQUOR STORE, wine corner location; big money maker; fine stock. RILEY.

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PAID up to May 1, 1909; will be sold as brothers' license, bar and back bar complete, with stock; price $7,000. RILEY.

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LODGING HOUSES, near State House, 11 rooms, steam heat; price $500; terms. HAYDEN.

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CHESTNUT ST., 13 rooms, comp. heat, rent $75, good income; price $1,000. HAYDEN.

NT. VERNON ST., small house, newly furnished; price $650. HAYDEN.

HANCOCK ST., 15 rooms and 2 baths, steam heat, good business; price $1,100. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST., good lodge 12 rooms, h. w. heat, will let $500. HAYDEN.

BACK BAY—New house, 13 rooms, bath, furnace, rent $85.33, price $900, terms. HAYDEN.

PINCKNEY ST.—10 rooms and bath, rent $50, cozy house, price $450; terms. HAYDEN.

MYRTLE ST.—Good house 14 rooms, rent $50, good income, price $350; terms. HAYDEN.

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$350 SECURES one of the best furnished houses in South End; carpets and furniture almost new condition, 12 rooms; rent $37.50; a snap.

PEMBROKE ST.—14-room house, well furnished; $1,200 cash. Call at 100 Worcester st. NOYES & WEST.

WE HAVE houses on all streets in South End, from $250 upward; we can suit you if you are looking for a home. NOYES & WEST, 100 Worcester st.

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FINE CHANCE; new factory just opened; building, 3 tenements and large store; also stable, all in first class condition. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 233 South Boulevard.

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$500—18 FURNISHED rooms, 6 min. walk from Fore River plant; doing good business. FREEMAN & SWINSON, 233 Old South Bldg.

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AT PRICE $300—14-room lodging house; best location

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TAKES this place; bus. $350 a wk. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

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$350 BUYS this place; rent to furnish $6,000; best equipped place in Boston; night trade. R. L. CASEY, 28 School st.

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STORE for sale—A store doing a good business, with 4 vending rooms, rent $12. APPLY 3, corner 194 Harvard st., Boston.

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SMALL GROCERY STORE for sale. Inquire at No. 99 Chelsea st., East Boston.

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$350—Buys an old-established fish market in South End, in good condition, clears up $1,500 year. MARCY & CO.

$400—For a fine little restaurant, seating 17, doing a good business and making a change, no other one convenient; must be sold; $25 to $30 to present owner. MARCY & CO.

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$800—An up-to-date barber shop in a suburban town, doing a good business; investigation, no other one convenient. MARCY & CO.

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Waltham or Elgin movement of latest model and fully warranted by makers to be a durable and reliable timepiece. Plain or fancy engraved, dust-proof case, guaranteed to last a lifetime and hold its appearance exactly as good a timepiece as thumb movement was in a solid gold case. $6.25 cash.

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EVER NEED MONEY?
WE ARE STILL LENDING
ON any security of value, at legal rates. Eighteen years of fair dealing accounts for our being here. To save law on. Room 825 Tremont Bldg. Phone 6605. Acts of 1908, takes effect Sept. 1st. Glad to explain our method. We live up to it. We do business according to contract, in good faith and strictly according to law.
Dexter Loan Co., 47 Court St., Room 12

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
to all employees, regardless of salary.
CITY LOAN CO
THE ONLY CITY BANK
404 WASHINGTON STREET.
Take Elevator at Lobby Entrance

NO ONE REFUSED.
We lend all employees, male or female.
GLOBE LOAN CO.
611 Washington st., opp. Bieph's.

MONEY loaned to reliable people, any amount, furniture, pianos, estates, etc., low rates. HUB LOAN CO., 42 Tremont st., Room 1101.

LOANS on salaries, furniture, pianos, teams, offices, etc.; short notice and lowest rates, confidential and reliable. 31 St. James av., Room 24.

BUSINESS MEN can borrow on their note; private party. Room 32, 719 Devonshire st.

LOST AND FOUND.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LOST—Sterling silver mounted, gold chain and jacket, valued for associations. Return 247 Herren st. Reward.

LOST—Between Walpole and Allston, Labor Day, large canoe pin. Return or reward to 61 Pemberton building.

LOST—Large pin plain monogram watch and fob, between Upham's cor. and Dudley st., last Wednesday evening; reward. 18 Upham, Dorchester.

REWARD to person who found brown package containing manuscript on railway train, Hartford, West, Everett car last Tuesday. W. H. PALMER, 140 Boston st., Boston.

FOUND, at Revere Beach boulevard, small black, short coat Scotch terrier dog; owner may call, prove property and pay charges. 1 Ashland st., Roxbury, a yellow angora cat, male, altered; reward for return.

LOST—Silver cross and chain. Return to 18 Odell st., Hamilton-Wenham.

LOST—A silver-blue terrier on Sd from 140 No. Harvard st., Brighton; $5 reward if returned.

CLOTHING.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LARGEST VARIETY
OF GENTS slightly worn clothing in New England; clothing for ladies; students' clothes. Suits to order from $15.00 up; overcoats from $5.00 up. Fall and Winter overcoats from $1.75 up; pants from 50c up. MARKS'S, 745 Washington st. MARKS'S, CHESTER, 89 Dudley st., Roxbury, next terminal; open evenings until 9 p. m. Mass. Ave., Arlington.

HIGHEST cash prices paid for all kinds of ladies' and gents' second-hand clothing. A. HAS-KIN, 30 Portland st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

DESKS AND SHOWCASES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A NEW departure in desks; from the factory direct to you; saving you the middle profit; roll top desks, rugs and office furniture all the city; 1,000 desks in stock. 1 to 10 Dorchester st., off Dorchester av.

CLEARANCE SALE—Rolltop, bookkeepers' desks, chairs, typewriter desks, etc. 30 Bromfield st.

SELL OFFICE FURNITURE bought and sold; repairing. GLOBE FURNITURE CO., 85 Albany st.

CASH REGISTERS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS at bargain prices; NATIONAL CASH REGISTER EXCHANGE, 111 Summer st. Phone 1870 Main. Open evenings.

NATIONAL cash register, L. A. SMITH, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., 816 Colonial bldg.

FINANCIAL.
Set solid, 25c. per line; displayed, 30c. per line.

WOULD like to hear of good mining or other stock for sale which would be a safe investment; investment for ethical fakes considered. HYSHINE, Box 1845, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR ADOPTION.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANT A HOME for boy, 2 months, very dark eyes. Call 9 Wallace st., Mattapan.

WINES AND LIQUORS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

CHATS ON WHISKEY
BY STERNE BROS.—NO. 20.
An ever increasing trade and our increasing good word from the people to us and ours during about our famous Sterne's Rare Whiskey attests to the superiority of this fine drink. If you mail to try an order of this whiskey the next time you want a good liquor—you will find it the best in whiskey order. Sterne's Extra Whiskey—the $4 a gal. kind for $2.85 for four full, house quarts.

"Sterne's Extra" WHISKEY
4 FULL QUARTS $2.85
Express Paid in N. E.
We have built up a big business and reputation on Sterne's Extra; yes $4 gal. quality. Have used it as a selling leader for years to advertise our business. Established Quincy Market, Boston.
STERNE BROS.
Reliable Mail Order House. Established 1870.
171 Summer St., Boston

Pfaff's Lager
IS A GOOD OLD FASHIONED BEER

Alley's East India Stock ALE
THE STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE
Massachusetts Breweries Company
Boston
Telephone Main 6660. 80 Arch Street

When Ordering
FROM YOUR
MAIL ORDER HOUSE
ORDER
Ky. Taylor Whiskey
"THE WORLD'S FINEST"
$1.00— THE FULL HONEST QT.

DO YOU REALIZE

that the new style Paul Jones bottle contains one ounce more than a full quart of the best Whiskey made in Kentucky? Also bottled in **full measure** Pints and Half-Pints, 12 Quarts, 24 Pints, 48 Half-Pints to the case. Each package **guaranteed** under the National Pure Food Law.

Paul Jones
& Co., DISTILLERS
Louisville, Ky.
For prices write to
H. G. Simmons, N. E. Agt.
909 Colonial Bldg., Boston, Mass.

DRINK RALD EAGLE WHISKEY. DRINK Bald Eagle Whiskey. Bald Eagle Whiskey. ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-stamp Kentucky whiskey at wholesale prices. Write for it. THOMAS SNOW & SON, 86 N. Market st. Est. 1870.

Classified
(WANT ADS)
Advertising Rates

The Price on All Classified or "Want Ads" is as Follows:

12½c A LINE
(Seven Words to a Line)
EXCEPT
Help Wanted . . 10c a line
Situations . . . . 5c a line
Auctions . . . . 10c a line
Death Notices . 50c each
Religious Notices 6¼c a line

NOTE—Display type in any classified ad 20c a line.

FAMILY LIQUORS Ordered By Mail

Special Combination Offer
NOTE—Order by number, enclosing in envelope with Postal or Express Money Order, check or currency at the latter, register letter), and same will be shipped you same hour after being received.

A GREAT TESTIMONIAL
We Have Hundreds of Other Letters Like This. We Can Show You Any of Them at Will.
Messrs M. H. Cobe & Co., Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Feb. 6, '08.
Dear Sirs:—Very few of our customers buy not thinking you for calendar sent with my order. I have now got a personal acquaintance, receiving goods four days after sending order, your days sooner than express. Your Sherry of the whiskey was fine. I better than goods I paid $5.00 a gallon for. Your price only runs $1.50 and $2.00 a gallon, express charges making it $2.00 a gallon. I have never seen or drank any whiskey equal to it for double the price. I want forget to send you another order soon.
Thanking you again for calendar and promptness, I remain yours respectfully, J. R. LOSEE.
This is a good indication of how we are pleasing the general public. Don't you think it would pay you to give us a trial order?

Combination No. 1 $2.50
One Bottle Pride Whiskey.....$.75
" " Extra Quality Cognac.1.00
" " Tarragona Port.....50
" " California Angelica....25
Retail price.....$3.75

Combination No. 2 $3.50
One Bottle Pride Whiskey.....$.75
" " Extra Cognac.....1.00
" " Melcher Gin.....75
" " Rock and Rye.....1.00
" " Tarragona Port.....50
Retail price.....$4.50

Combination No. 3 $4.00
One Bottle Old Cut Whiskey.....$.75
" " Extra Cognac.....1.00
" " Very old Excelsior Rum.1.00
" " Melcher Gin.....75
" " Rock and Rye.....1.00
" " Tarragona Port.....50
Retail price.....$5.00

Very Important
Do not confuse these splendid assortments with the cheap and inferior combinations offered by others. Remember we guarantee them themselves off as "high grade" goods to the public as "Mail Order Houses."

Combination No. 4 $5.50
One Bottle Plymouth Rock Whiskey.....1.00
" " Extra Cognac Brandy.1.00
" " Melcher Gin.....75
" " Rock and Rye Whiskey.....1.00
" " Everett Rum.....75
" " Vaal Sherry.....1.00
" " Tarragona Port.....50
" " Manhattan Cocktail...1.00
" " Angelica.....25
Retail price.....$8.75

Combination No. 5 $7.75
Two Bottles Plymouth Rock Whiskey.....3.00
" " Pure Juice Port.....1.50
One Bottle Manhattan Cocktail...1.00
" " Very Old Rum.....1.00
" " Everett Rum.....75
" " Rock and Rye.....1.00
" " Imperial Brandy.....1.00
" " Melcher Gin.....75
Two Bottles Tip Martin Gin.....1.50
" " Angelica.....25
Retail price.....$10.25

Remember
This is the oldest and best known Mail Order House in America. Over 25,000,000 sold the American public in the last decade; a splendid testimony for our reliability, fair and square dealing.

Express paid on all orders of $5.00 and over, exclusive of beer, ale, alcohol and champagne.

M. H. COBE & CO. 37 HANOVER ST., BOSTON, MASS.

M. H. Cobe & Co.
37 Hanover St.
Boston, - Mass.
America's Greatest Mail Order House

The Champion $3 Combination
We have been in the liquor business for over 30 years and have investigated all the combinations put up by mail order houses and can honestly say that not one of them gives you the value that you get in our long famous Champion $3 Combination. We give you more and better liquor than any other house in America.

1 qt. 3 Star Brandy.....$1.00
1 qt. Best Medford Rum.....1.00
1 qt. Imp. Holland Gin.....1.00
1 qt. Imp. Sherry Wine.....1.00
1 qt. Rock & Rye Whiskey.....1.00
1 qt. Best XXXX Whiskey.....1.00
1 qt. Irish Whiskey.....1.00
1 qt. Scotch Whiskey.....1.00
1 qt. Jamaica Rum.....1.00
1 qt. Imp. Port Wine.....1.00

Any 5 of Above 10 Bottles, $3.00
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDERS.
EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. money order or express order. Packages. Send for catalogue. JUGS FREE.
Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO.
Direct Importers, Wholesalers.
518 Main St. Sullivan Sq., Boston.

When Ordering
FROM YOUR
MAIL ORDER HOUSE
ORDER
Ky. Taylor Whiskey
"THE WORLD'S FINEST"
$1.00— THE FULL HONEST QT.

R. A. SPLAINE & CO.
IMPORTERS and WINE MERCHANTS
36 BOW STREET, PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
Nearest Shipping Point to Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

YOU MAY MOVE But we are at the same place and ship our well-known brands of goods all over New England. Centrally located and the largest Mail Order Liquor House in the 8 Eastern States means something—it means good goods at low prices and prompt shipments, wherever you are.

PARKWOOD CLUB *Our Famous Canaard Whiskey* is without question the finest whiskey on the market, well aged, with a fine flavor; and you can't find anything that will beat it. 4 Full Qts. $3.00
Quarts EXPRESS PAID. BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.

IT NEEDS NO PRAISE
CRESCENT TOM GIN
A splendid Gin of high medicinal value. It will certainly please you. It is one of our specialties, and we give you a bottle of wine free.
4 Full Quarts.....$3.25

EVERETT SPRING RUM
Here's a Rum that has a reputation of being next to Lawrence's Medford Rum. It is made from the same process and is a most fine Porto Rico mixture. It can't be beat.
6 Full Quarts.....$2.50
12 Full Quarts, ex. paid.....$7.50
BOTTLE OF WINE FREE.

COMBINATION BOXES
FOR HOME, BEACH OR CAMP
In such variety that will satisfy every taste and requirement. Sold in honest quantity only, and at such prices that they are unequaled bargains in liquors.

BOX NO. 2.
12 Bottles
1 Bottle 4th of July Punch
1 Bottle Rye
1 Bottle Old Rum
1 Bottle Pine Gin
6 Bottles Wine (Assorted)
$4.75.

BOX NO. 3.
6 Bottles
1 Bottle Parkwood
1 Bottle Imported Port or Sherry
1 Bottle Glen Garry Scotch
1 Bottle 4th of July Punch
$4.00.

BOX NO. 4.
6 Bottles
1 Bottle Kingsmont Whiskey
1 Bottle Parkwood Whiskey
1 Bottle California Brandy
1 Bottle Imported Gin
2 Bottles Crescent Port Wine
$3.50.

BOX NO. 5.
6 Bottles
1 Bottle Parkwood
1 Bottle Wine
1 Bottle Sherry Wine
1 Bottle Angelica Wine
1 Bottle Fine Brandy
$2.50.

BOX NO. 7.
6 Bottles
1 Bottle Rock and Rye
1 Bottle Brandy
1 Bottle Fine Whiskey
1 Bottle White Port
1 Bottle Fine Tokay
1 Bottle Sherry
$3.65.

BOX NO. 8.
6 Bottles
2 Bottles Parkwood
1 Bottle Gin
1 Bottle Cocktail
2 Bottles Crescent Wine
$3.90.

BOX NO. 12.
6 Bottles
1 Bottle Whiskey
1 Bottle Gin
1 Bottle Brandy
1 Bottle Wine
1 Bottle Champagne
$2.75.

References: N. H. National Bank of Portsmouth, N.H. Dun's and Bradstreet's Agency Anywhere

R. A. SPLAINE & CO. 36 Bow Street, PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Formerly of HAVERHILL, MASS.
The Largest U. S. Mail Order Liquor House in all New England
Express Prepaid on All Orders of $5.00 or Over, Except on Ale, Beer, Porter and Alcohol

POULTRY, PIGEONS, ETC.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

FOR SALE cheap to close out, coops, cubbyhouses, fixtures, incubators, Polish fowls, mammoth bronze turkeys, Pekin duck eggs, Plymouth Rock eggs, Indian runner eggs, or exchange for poultry. P. C. BAYLISS, Hull, Mass. Tel. Hingham 22-3.

AM. LIVE POULTRY CO., 100 Albany st., city, will pay for live poultry as follows: Fowl 13-15c., chicks 15-16c.; ducks 15-16c. per lb.; strictly fresh eggs 30-32c per doz.; no coin.

FOR SALE—500 to 1,000 homing pigeons, well trained and in good condition. Address Homing PIGEONS, 207 Congress st., Boston, Mass.

WALL PAPERS.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT 8, LINER, st. Stanford st.—Paperhanging $1.75, painting $1.25; whitewashing, 20c. 2242-1

AT 8, LINER, 68 Stanford st.—Paper hanging, $1.40; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 20c. 2242-1

SPIZER & CO., 7 Billerica st.—Paperhanging, $1.45; painting, $1.20; whitewashing, 20c.

TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION.
Set solid, 10c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PASSAGE TICKETS
ON ALL LINES at very lowest rates; drafts for any amount payable at any bank in England, Ireland and Scotland.
THOS. J. LEVEY & CO.
67 AND 64 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON.

CARPET CLEANING.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.
THE R. H. ½ NAGLE Carpet Cleaning and Laying Company, 441, 1241A Tre., 144 Castle st.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT
REAL ESTATE
If you want to buy or sell your business. If you want help, boarders, a situation. If you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the
Sunday American

STOVES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

STOVE LININGS and repairs of all kinds—Sheet iron, 3c. square foot; Fire Brick, 60c. per hundred; Fire Clay, 25c. per barrel. Richard Grand No. 4, 70, 72, 74 Charlestown st., Boston. Tel. Haymarket 1000.

WANTED—Second-hand water, steam or combination heater; give make, size and price. P. O. Box 325, Somerville.

100 SAMPLE parlor stoves, open grate stoves; half price, $3, $4, $5; list of good ranges $10, $12, $15. 121 Blackstone st., Boston.

SOFT STOVE LINING—Fits all stoves and ranges; price 25c. 22½ Portland st.

THE BALL ROOM.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

THE BALL ROOM, in the leading dancing school. Boston, Mass., leads; speed, ease, grace; Monday and Thursday evenings, classes; Wed. and Sat. holids. Circulars; Tel. 723-2 Tre.

WANTED.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

LEGAL STAMPS
BOUGHT for cash in any quantity, 20c. per hundred; all series are good. 406 Washington st., room 11.

WANTED—7-room house, large garden, 8c. fare, rent reasonable. E 311, Boston American.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.
Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BILLS—All kinds printed. GEORGE M. BROWN, 47 Court st., room 1, Boston.

BILLS and notices collected everywhere, AXEL W. ERICKSON, 26 Bells st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.
Set solid, 15½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

TEAS AND COFFEES

70 Washington St., Boston

DEALERS and agents are requested to get our prices, which are the lowest. Parties starting in business in the country can and coffees will be put up in 1-lb. labeled packages and shipped them to be opened, without extra cost; all orders, regardless of size, will receive prompt attention. Parties wishing to open a grocery will send a guarantee with each order and we will refund the money if the goods are not satisfactory in every respect. Our prices are the lowest. So much for IMPORTERS' PRICES. Address 70 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

MONEY IN MUSHROOMS.

CHEAPLY GROWN by either sex in cellars, stables, sheds, boxes, or other near; great demand, big profit; send for free booklet, which tells everything. NATIONAL MUSHROOM & SPAWN & MUSHROOM CO., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Dozen calendars sell quarter; two cents a month, make agents rich. S. Cowper, Iowa. Send 10c. for sample and terms; second 5 cents not settled, adds 5 more cents one of set sold. Send 5 cents for sample and terms; go to high school, 12 to grammar school, 30 to finishers, 50 to college graduates, 75 to teachers, 100 to professors, 150 to lawyers, 200 to doctors, 250 to ministers. Changes official in each county; a carefully selected agency is worth $5,000 a year to you.

AGENTS—Send for free copy of our Spanish Agency, which explains our system of co-operation; filled with money-making plans. No license tax required in any State. Our agents are making from $5 to $10 every night in the U. S. should have a note of same. Address Dollar Thomas Agency, 925 Spring St., Atlanta, Ga.

AGENTS—Latest Paris "I'm Afraid to Go Home in the Dark" and 300 other songs, words only, 10c. No Wedding Bells for Me; latest and best coon song, 10c. Agents wanted. Song Publishers' Exchange, Dept. 1, Jersey City, N. J.

AGENTS—New invention; sells like wildfire; sure hard times; 200 per cent profit; exclusive territory; just rush orders; we deliver and collect; write at once. AUTOMA-TIC MFG. CO., 1 Nassau St., New York City.

AGENTS—New invention; sells like wildfire; sure hard times; 200 per cent profit; exclusive territory; just rush orders; we deliver and collect; write at once. AUTOMATIC MFG. CO., 1 Nassau St., New York City.

AGENTS WANTED—To introduce the fastest selling guaranteed hosiery in America; 40 per cent profit; no capital or experience required; we furnish you free outfit. THE KANTWEBOUT CO., Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS, canvassers, managers, collectors, send for, to-day, our free booklet, "Hustlers Wanted"; we want, with set of right territory and sound proposition, hustling men who can get business and make money; money making opportunities, and has four times as much money in it as any other; we are ready. THE EUREKA CO., Delaton, Pa.

A LIVE AGENT can make $10 to $20 a day selling work any days each week; can make good commission selling spare time; sells to every family; sample free; we want some unions for salesmen and upwards. ELECTRIC LIGHT CO., 1 Nassau St., New York City.

AGENTS—Get out of the rut; learn raised letters in 15 minutes; no canvassing; we teach you; we start you in business—half of dozen wants; write for particulars and free sample. Metallic Letter Co., Building, 88 Messer St., Paterson, N. J.

AGENTS—Big money and fast sales on our new kitchen set; sell something that gives satisfaction; we help you start; exclusive territory. Write quick for particulars. OLYMPIA SALES COMPANY, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make $100.50 per month selling wonderful self-heating flat iron; no gasoline, electricity or fire; 6 hours' ironing on one filling; costs 1c. per hour; sells $18; you can do it; write for terms. THE MONITOR MFG. CO., 308 Fourth st., Racine, Ohio.

AGENTS—Don't be hunting—we supply you with printed cards at 10c. per 100; send stamp for sample and particulars. ACME CARD PRINTING CO., 87 Franklin st., Canton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Durable, guaranteed; jobs, badges and buttons; 3 sample cards, 10c and button; literature free. NATIONAL BUTTON WORKS, 1 Nassau St., New York City.

AGENTS wanted for Magic laundry gallon, guarantee; Gets on the spot; 200 per cent profit. Write quick. H. F. BURKE, Franklin, Mass.

AGENTS wanted to sell COUPONS, 50c. Liberty Coupon Co., 1 Nassau St., New York City.

AGENTS wanted; big money; plus bicycle; one sample free; get wise. FRANK SIEBER, Raritan, N. J.

AGENTS—$200 every month sure selling our guaranteed stainless kitchen set; good for every household; 300 per cent profit. STAINLESS MFG. CO., 558 Jefferson st., Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Big money and fast sales; selling pin; this article combined; lightning seller; sample free. FORSHEE MFG. CO., Dayton, Ohio.

WRITE for the best soap and toilet combinations for agents in our entire line. Dept. 1. THE PEARL-ECZEMA Rest Cross package. PEERLESS CHEMICAL CO., Dept. 1, 95 Fifth st., Chicago.

AGENTS—Start a business of your own; good for $5 weekly profit; no capital required; write quick. L. G. GRUND, Nott, Philadelphia, Pa.

BEVVER'S silk polishing cloth; sells on sight and you ten guaranteed trade secrets; money back if not satisfactory. Sample, 10c. BEVVER MFG. CO., Secretary, Mass.

COUPON'S Rust Remover positively removes rust or money refunded; does not injure or discolor the most delicate steel; one application is enough; it is a great profit to agents; get the thing to sell as you go on a bicycle. Sample, 10c. THE COUPON CO., Lowell, Mass.

CAPABLE salesman to cover Mass. with staple line; fine commission; $100 monthly assured; steady employment. THE ECONOMY CO., Dept. 2, Chicago.

CIGAR salesman wanted in this territory; established trade; $100 monthly assured; steady employment. MAUMEE WHOLESALE CIGAR CO., Toledo, O.

ESTABLISH PERMANENT BUSINESS making $20 to $200 monthly; exclusive territory; valuable; no; latest article; combination with valuable proposition; write quick. THE MONITOR MFG. CO., 308 Fourth st., Racine, Ohio.

FREE PROFITS, agents, young-old; city or country; valuable sample and particulars free; 20th Century Diamond; brilliancy stands genuine; precision; cannot be detected; stands acid and fire tests; set in gold ring or stick; catalogue free. WARN CO., 1 Nassau St., New York City.

INSURANCE AGENTS—We pay claims at sight of each loss and large commissions; a splendid opportunity for responsible, high-class salesmen; all or part time. THE EQUITABLE SICK BENEFIT INSURANCE CO., 564 Columbia road, Boston.

MANAGERS and agents wanted for the celebrated Food City and tubular washers; best on earth; for full particulars, address, with stamp, Tubular Washer Co., Dept. 1, Chicago.

MAIL ORDER BUSINESS—Before you start get a copy of our large illustrated 120 page book telling how to succeed; it's free; we start you in business, furnish everything, co-operate with you; over 50,000 copies sold; unparalleled guarantee; write for free book. WEBSTER-CHICAGO CO., Webster Building, Chicago, Ill.

MAKE $7 a day; we start agents; everybody wants them; automatic adjuster and foil information free. Write quick. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., 1134 Cedar Bld., New Haven, Conn.

MEN wanted to learn barber trade; winter rush; no former experience required; we have handsome set of tools for graduates; wages while learning; earn from $15.00 to $25.00 a week after graduation; if you can write a letter you can learn barber trade; we can do the same for you. "A Knight of the Grip," will tell you how; send for free catalogue. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 306 Washington st., Boston. MOLER BARBER ASSOCIATION, Monadnock Block, Chicago. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, 1122 Main st., Kansas City, Missouri. MOLER BARBER COLLEGE, Minneapolis, Minn.

SALESMEN—Have you got "go," it's your chance; I want a few reliable salesmen to canvass the retail trade handling our line of staple specialties; trying to prove first time, get one with breath in it now; if you are not making $3,000 a year you might get one to us. Send for straight commission proposition. Address, with stamp, H. MAIN, proprietor, Dept. 5, Iowa City, Iowa. H. MAIN, proprietor, Dept. 5, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN—Side line; $7.50 death and $7.50 weekly accident benefit policy sells with every adult purchaser; first call in your territory; write quick; good side line or all-winter contract. REGAL MUTUAL POLICY CO., 327 Regal Bld., Chicago.

SALESMAN, experienced in any line, to sell general trade New England territory; unusual opportunity; proposition commences with first order; write quick; name and references and territory desired. THE CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN WANTED—Salesmen can easily make $10 a day selling our gold and window letters, signs, checks and changeable signs; catalogue free. MICHIGAN CO., 605 W. Van Buren st., Chicago.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.
Set solid, 15½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WANTED—Agents to sell land, salary and commission paid. Apply Monday a. m., WARREN & TOBEY, 1122 Tremont Bldg.

EVERY MAN HIS OWN ROCKEFELLER.
EVERY WOMAN HER OWN
MRS. HETTY GREEN!

ARE YOU satisfied to remain as you are? If the former, and you desire to make money and become independent, call at our office on Monday and SEE TODAY A BELIEF. A UNIQUE money making opportunity. Call at once or write for illustrated booklet. Address the IDEAL DEVICE COMPANY, 1 Nassau St., New York City.

SALESMEN—$5 to $15 daily selling on trade; experience unnecessary; repeat orders; exclusive territory. WILD CHERRY TONIC CO., Dept. 1, Chicago.

START a true scheme mail order business at home; easily operated, and in a money maker from the start; valuable information free. NATIONAL NOVELTY CO., 245 Maiden lane, Attleboro, Mass.

SALESMEN wanted to handle our line for the retail grocery trade; staple goods; big commissions; commissions paid on repeat orders; write for particulars. Mahon Novelty Co., Kenton, Ohio.

SALESMEN—$5 to $15 daily selling on trade; experience unnecessary; repeat orders; exclusive territory. WILD CHERRY TONIC CO., Dept. 1, Chicago.

SELL—Chewing gum; offered Chicago; HELMET CO., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN wanted; experienced men make $50 per week; bring out responsible position; steady work all the year round; exclusive territory. THE MONITOR MFG. CO., Racine, Ohio.

WE'LL start any honest person in wholesale business; no canvassing; $18 per week salary and expenses; $25 weekly. NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 1 Nassau St., New York City.

WANTED—Men to learn automobile business; salary or commission. Dept. 240, 1780 Broadway, N. Y.

FOUR OPPORTUNITY—We will start you in business, furnishing everything; a few dollars capital; this amount will not break you, neither will it make you rich; however easy money proposition; we mean business and one that will not interfere with any occupation you may have; if you mean business we gladly refund your money. DALTX SUPPLY CO., Dept. A, Detroit, Mich.

$2,400 TO $7,200 yearly made trying engravers; exclusive territory; no canvassing; permanent business with independent income; write for terms. NATIONAL OPTI CO., Chicago.

$1—ZEOLIAN wander and hand time saverning; guaranteed; agents wanted. DUNDEE MFG. CO., 40 Chambers st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.
Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BOOKKEEPER wants evening work, broke opener, efficient; etc., will keep small set for $2.50 per month. Address 21 Kilworth st., Dorchester.

BY a young married man, not afraid of work and willing to do anything. R. B. THOMPSON, 909 Parker st., Roxb.

BOOKKEEPER and STENOGRAPHER, seven years' experience, best of references, wishes position; can furnish bond. Call 41 Boylston st., Room 1, Boston.

CARPENTER—Priceless, good carpenter, at anywhere, do anything, or will go into any branch of work. Box 1, Somerville.

CARRIAGE PAINTER—Young man wants to learn; learning carriage painting; reference; wages and letters. P. O. Box 257, Canton, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced; general work; driving, and two years' experience on Flat car; good, steady man; no booze; $15 per week to start. Address 21 Walworth pl., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Married man, wants situation; long experience and good reference and recommendation. Address 1 Bowdoin st., Room 1, East Boston.

CARPENTER wants work by day or job; reasonable rates. Inquire 1 Rev st., South.

MIDDLE-AGED man desires experienced salesman; desires knowledge in haberdashery; will devote entire time to start; $15 per week. Address 21 Kilworth st., Dorchester.

POSITION wanted by man as electrician, with 5 yrs.' experience; knows all about motors. WILLIAM HORRIS, Fairfield st., Lowell, Mass.

REFINED—By an American Protestant man, 15 years' experience, position in first-class family. Address P. E. KEENE, 7 Cherry Hampton st., East Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Position in country with private family; young man with good habits; will do anything; references, willing, competent. Box 181, Hingham, Mass.

WANTED—By a practical and designer of cutters, desires to locate with an A1 Boston house and state; can furnish best of references. N. Y. Boston American.

WANTED—Light work of any kind, or drive team; temperate. S. M., 48 S. Newton st., city.

WANTED—Position as chauffeur; can do repairs; will take anything. G. J. M., 874 Marlboro st., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE
Set solid, 6c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A COLORED WOMAN would like washing and ironing to take home, or day's work best of references. Call or address 1 Rice Ho. Sq., Bel. 2 Rox., Mass. EUGENIA BROOKS.

A CAPABLE young woman would like cleaning or washing by Wednesdays or Thursdays; best of references. Address 1 Rice Ho. Sq., Norway st., Boston, suite 1.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman from Maine would like position as housekeeper for widower near Boston. Box 1, Boston American.

A NEAT girl would like general work in an apartment house; wages $4 per week. Call or write 124 West Lenox st., M'ISS J. W. R.

A NEAT YOUNG PERSON wishes position in respectable family; wages no home preferred to good wages. Address ANNA, 1 Rice Ho. Sq., Boston.

A COLORED LADY would like laundry work by the day or hour. Call or write 1 Rice Ho. Sq., suit 10 Norland st., Roxbury.

A MIDDLE-AGED woman would like chamber work or take care of invalid. Protestant. A. B. C., this office.

A COLORED WOMAN wants day's work. 272 Columbus ave.

CAPABLE Irish girl, excellent cook, wants position in family. Rice Ho. Sq., suit 9, Boston.

COLORED women want laundry to take home; also day's work or will board out clothes to wash; best references; write or telephone 2542-2 Roxbury. MRS. ROSA BROWN, 1 Rice Ho. Sq.

DRESS and coat making for ladies and misses; recommended; work done by the day. 1 Rice Ho. Sq., Boston American.

EXPERIENCED Young man desires position; chance to learn ub, can draw to scale, neat trace; references. Address 1 Rice Ho. Sq., suite 1, Norway st., Boston.

EXPERIENCED NURSE would like confinement case; best of references. Address 1 Rice Ho. Sq., Boston American.

LAUNDRY work done at home; first class work; prices reasonable. MRS. E. BRIGGS, 1 Rice Ho. Sq., suit 10 Norland st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY done at home; first class work; prices reasonable. MRS. E. BRIGGS, 1 Rice Ho. Sq., suit 10 Norland st., Roxbury.

THREE FOREST FIRES THREATEN HEAVY MAINE LOSS.

Lack of Rain for Past Month Makes Woods Easy Prey for Flames.

VOLUNTEERS FIGHT IN VAIN

Shift of Wind Saves the Town of Jackman From Destruction.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 12.—With forest fires burning in three widely separated districts, a dangerous situation is confronted to-day in Maine and nothing but an unusually heavy fall of rain will save much of the timberland of the State from destruction.

But half the normal amount of rain has fallen so far this Summer since May. For over thirty days not a drop has fallen and the least spark starts a fire.

Three days ago a fire was started in the brush along the railway near Moosehead Lake on the line of the Bangor & Aroostook and the Canadian Pacific. At least sixty miles farther west near the little town of Jackman, swept up near the Quebec line, another fire was started. Still another, menacing blaze was started by fires along the Somerset Railroad between Bingham and Moosehead Lake.

On Thursday night the fire near Jackman became so threatening that for a time it seemed as though the flames would sweep over the village and the entire town only the almost desperate efforts of the volunteer fire fighters and the veering of the wind saved the town from destruction.

THREATEN TO CLOSE BIG PAPER MILLS

Maine Towns Face Industrial Disaster If 1,200 Strikers Remain Out.

Bangor, Me., Sept. 12.—Millinocket and East Millinocket will be practically dead as industrial centers if the managers of the Great Northern Paper Company carry out their threats to close their big mills until the Spring unless the 1,200 employes now out on strike return at once.

This ultimatum was forwarded this afternoon to the men who controlled and called a body to attend a ball game between Gardiner and Bangor baseball teams. The workers appeared in no hurry to return to their benches and this fact, it is believed, brought about the unusual step taken by the mill owners.

The men went out in response to a telegram from their union headquarters that members of a rival labor union had taken positions of strikers in the same company's mills at Lyons Falls, N. Y.

The strikers are members of the International Brotherhood of Paper Makers, Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers' Union, at the head of which is President Cary. The rival union is known as the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, headed by President Fitzgerald.

Put a Want Ad

Three lines or more at 12½c a line of 7 words

—IN THE—

SundayAmerican

And Get a Beautiful

Premium FREE

Besides getting the best results from your ad every week, a spicy, paid premium or a coupon will be given to you free if you leave a 3-line cash Classified Want ad (except Situations or Barter and Exchange), on Thursday, Friday or Saturday for the SUNDAY AMERICAN. Ads taken at both offices, 264 Washington St., 80 Summer St., up to 8 P. M. Saturdays.

Special Premium

Beautiful French Gold Clock, 8 1-2 inches high and 5 inches across base—a splendid timepiece —a fine ornament.

Save Coupons for Special Premiums

You have your choice of the regular weekly premium given with 3-line want ads, or a coupon. Save your coupons and get a special premium like above. We have Over One Hundred Special Premiums, all different and all useful and beautiful—something given for any number of coupons from one to one hundred.

BRANDS B. & M. SALE OF NARROW GAUGE STOCK AS 'FAKE.'

Roscoe Walsworth Scores Transaction by Which Tuttle "Lost" Over $56,000.

ATTACKS RAILROAD BOARD

Declares B. & M. Defied Law for 17 Years Until Exposed by Boston American.

State street financiers and lawyers ridicule the claim of President Lucius Tuttle that the Boston & Maine has sold out its controlling interest in the "Narrow Gauge" railroads.

Attorney Roscoe Walsworth of No. 84 State street declares that the transfer of 3,791 shares of stock Aug. 12 to Estabrook & Company, bankers, was a fake deal.

He points out that this stock was sold, according to the statement to the Railroad Commission, for $110 a share. Revere Beach & Lynn stock rules higher than on the market, but at private sale it brings from $125 to $135 a share. The road pays 5 per cent. and is said to earn more.

"You have 4,000 shares of 'Narrow Gauge' and I'll produce clients of mine who will own the whole block at 125," declares Mr. Walsworth. The price was ridiculously low.

"Sold to B. & M. Brokers."

"Those 3,791 shares of stock were reported 'sold' to Estabrook & Co. They are Boston & Maine bankers, and the Boston & Maine is just as much interested as the block of Narrow Gauge' as when it was held in the Boston & Maine treasury."

Mr. Walsworth is counsel for stock holders of the Revere Beach & Lynn, and he who protested to the Railroad Commission on July 13 that the Tuttle motion illegally held control of the competing railroads.

"Why did President Tuttle dispose of his controlling interest in the 'Narrow Gauge' stock for $125 per share than he might have obtained either $135 or $150?"

This is the pertinent question which State street financiers and stockholders in the Boston and Maine are asking.

Did Tuttle Lose $56,000?

If President Tuttle sold the 3,791 when he could have gotten 125 he lost to his company over $56,000.

Why should the Boston and Maine present refuse to take the best price he could get for the 3,791 shares of "Narrow Gauge" stock, when this block had been held in the B. & M. treasury for seventeen years, as collateral for three notes given by the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn road in 1891.

It is unlawful for one railroad corporation to buy or guarantee securities of another railroad corporation in Massachusetts.

The Railroad Commission announced on Thursday that on August 12, nearly eight days after Mr. Walsworth's protest, the Boston & Maine had disposed of nearly 4,000 shares of "Narrow Gauge." There are but 8,500 shares in existence.

The big railroad corporation was given a month in which to explain to the public.

"Why didn't the Railroad Commission discover in all these seventeen years that the Boston & Maine had been violating the law?" pointedly inquires Mr. Walsworth.

Attacks Railroad Board.

"Why was it that they couldn't find out that the law had been violated by this corporation for seventeen years, until I complained?

"I am positive that they did know it. And it is the duty of the Railroad Commission to find out these things. Chapter 463, section 6, of the laws of 1906, says:

"The commissioners shall keep themselves informed as to the conditions of railroads and railways and the manner in which they are operated with reference to the security and accommodation of the public, and as to the compliance of the several railroad corporations and street railway companies with their charters and the laws of this commonwealth.

"Were not the Railroad Commissioners able to find out what I could? Isn't it their duty under the law to do so?

According to the Railroad Board, the 3,791 shares **sold** to the Boston & Maine bankers on August 12 had been in the treasury of the Boston & Maine for seventeen years as collateral for three notes. What the minority stockholders would like to know is:

"Why were these notes given to the Boston & Maine?" they ask.

"Were they ever given?"

Strange Debt to B. & M.

The Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn road hasn't lost any money on the whole record-section of the present generation. And it is easily able to pay its debts.

The Boston & Maine could not legally have sold out the collateral certificates; it could only have refused on the three notes.

What did the Revere Beach & Lynn default on its notes for $400,000?

What record have the Railroad Commissioners had during the last seventeen years of this debt to the Boston & Maine? If the board had a record, this record proved that the Boston & Maine was holding "Narrow Gauge" stock in violation of the law, as Roscoe Walsworth declared on Thursday.

If they had this record, and knew of the violation of the law, why did not they enforce the law?

"Nobody ever heard before Thursday that the Boston & Maine was holding the stock of the Revere road as collateral," said a well known State street broker yesterday. "And we wouldn't have heard of it yet if the Boston American hadn't exposed the whole illegal deal. Personally, I don't believe those notes were ever given by the 'Narrow Gauge.' They certainly didn't need the money for improvements, for they never make any."

TO GREET LADIES' A. O. H. DELEGATES

Milford, Sept. 12.—The Ladies' Auxiliary, Division 8, A. O. H., of Milford, is planning to entertain the delegates and alternates of Worcester County to a convention in Milford Town Hall Wednesday, September 23.

The convention will be called to order by Mrs. Peter Sheehan of Milford, county president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, who will be a candidate for delegate-at-large.

The officers of Division 9, Milford, are: President, Miss Mary McNary; vice-president, Mrs. Annie Kirby; recording secretary, Mary O'Hara; financial secretary, Miss Mary Keefe; mistress at arms, Miss Annie Birmingham; sentry, Miss Mary Foley; trustees, Mrs. Mary Quirk, Miss Mary McQuade, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Ann Mariman, and Mrs. Mary Jones.

The local delegates to the convention are Mrs. Annie Kirby, Mary McNary, Lillian Battles, Mollie Cummings and Nellie Conely.

ARRESTED AS EMBEZZLER.

Bloomington, Ill., Sept. 12.—The police to-day finally secured the arrest at Terre Haute, Ind., of Orpie Poindexter, formerly ticket agent for the Chicago and Alton Railroad here, who is accused of embezzling $90.

Poor Girl Wears as Trinket Society Woman's $2500 Brooch

Beverly girl who innocently fastened her collar with $2500 diamond brooch found in the street, and treasured "horse shoe" she restored to wealthy widow of U. S. Senator McMillan.

Answers "Lost Ad" of Wealthy Widow of Senator McMillan; Restores Gems in Family 50 years.

Beverly, Sept. 12.—For the past three days a poor working girl has been innocently fastening her collars with the $2,500 diamond brooch for which hundreds of dollars have been searching since it was lost by Mrs. James McMillan, the wealthy widow of the late United States Senator from Connecticut.

Miss Louise McKeone, who lives with her widowed mother and her brother in a little cottage at No. 11 Edwards street, knew that identical pin at her home when she went Thursday, yesterday and to-day to her work in the big plant of the United Shoe Machinery Company.

She thought it was merely a cheap piece of jewelry. She little suspected it represented as much as a girl in her position earns in four or five years.

The moment she realized that it might be one advertised by Mrs. McMillan she telephoned the latter's home in Boston, who has the pin. Miss McKeone has been rewarded and is glad that the valuable bit of jewelry is in the hands of the rightful owner.

In McMillan Family 50 Years.

"My," said Miss McKeone today when speaking of the brooch, "I can't believe now that I ever wore such a valuable diamond brooch to work. The idea of my using it to fasten my collar and walking down the street with it! It might have become unfastened and lost again. Now that I know it is a genuine diamond brooch I would like to own one like it, of course. But I am glad Mrs. McMillan has it. It belongs to her and I wouldn't want to own anything belonging to another.

"The diamond brooch in question, which Miss McKeone used so lightly to keep her girlish collars in place, is one highly treasured by Mrs. McMillan, not only for its intrinsic worth, but also for its family associations. It was given to Mrs. McMillan's mother by Miss McKeone today, by her grandfather. It has been in Mrs. McMillan's family fifty years.

The brooch is very old-fashioned in style. The pin part is a solid silver horseshoe about two inches across the widest part and two and one-half inches deep from top to bottom.

It was the silver metal which misled Miss McKeone as to the real value of the pin. She never thought of the valuable bit set in a more silver horseshoe. She supposed the stones in the brilliants, as such as are sold for about fifty cents a quart.

Scores Take Up Search.

When Mrs. McMillan came East this Summer to her Summer home at Eagle Head, Manchester-by-the-Sea, she missed the brooch among her traveling jewels.

Last Wednesday Mrs. McMillan came over to Beverly in her auto for some shopping. Later in the day she missed the pin that the brooch, which she had at her throat when she started, was gone.

She promptly went to the office of a Boston newspaper and inserted an ad in the classified department, stating that she had lost a diamond brooch and that it was probably valuable as an heirloom.

This advertisement appeared Thursday morning and started several score of Beverly girls hunting for the missing ornament. Cabot street and the adjacent streets were scanned very anxiously, but without result, for about this time the girls had found the pin and the diamonds, was glistening at the neck of Miss Louise McKeone in the inspection department of the United Machinery Company. And Miss McKeone was about the last person in Beverly to think that she was wearing a small fortune in diamonds.

Used It to Fasten Collar.

How the brooch landed on Miss McKeone's collar is told by the young woman herself:

"Mamma was out shopping Wednesday morning. As she was walking along Cabot street, near Bow street, her foot kicked something on the sidewalk. She looked down and saw what she thought was a cheap pin or brooch. She picked it up, still thought it was a plated pin set with brilliants or some imitation stones and put it in her handbag, not thinking it worth while to try to find the owner.

"Mamma forgot about the pin that night. The next morning, just as I was starting for work, I asked Mamma for some change to buy some stamps. She put her hand in her handbag to get her purse and felt the brooch. She drew it out and I saw it. I asked her if I could take it to fasten my collar with as I needed something to make the collar stay secure. Mother said that I might as well take it if I cared to wear it though it wasn't good for much anyhow. So I was in a hurry and I took the brooch and clasped it through my collar in a hurry and rushed away to work without thinking any more about it.

"Only a Cheap Pin."

"I wore it all day Thursday. Friday morning, when I dressed, I put it on again. It had held my collar all right Thursday and I thought I might wear it for lack of something better. It was rather showy for a girl to wear to work, but I thought I would wear it in spite of that.

"Friday someone told me or mother, I forget which, about a woman losing a valuable pin in the city and advertising for it. But I never suspected, even then, that I was wearing the $2,500 brooch that Mrs. McMillan lost.

"So I wore the brooch all day Friday and went to work Saturday with it on. Saturday morning Mr. William Blaisdell, one of the company inspectors who has charge of the department where I work, noticed the brooch and said to me: 'Miss McKeone, that's a pretty good pin you are wearing.'

"I told him it was only a cheap pin, but he said 'No; that's no cheap jewelry. Those stones are real diamonds, I think. That may be the pin that is being advertised.'

"That set me thinking and I got a copy of the paper and read the advertisement and wondered if I possibly had Mrs. McMillan's brooch. Anyhow, that noon, yesterday, I telephoned to Mrs. McMillan's home and told her about the brooch. She asked her if she would come over to my home to see it. She said she would come right over in her auto.

Gets Handsome Reward.

"She was at the house almost as soon as I was. She had a young girl with her. I do not know who the girl was. She identified the pin and I gave it to her. She was very kind. I felt much relieved to her on account of its associations and how very glad that she has it."

Later in the day Miss McKeone was rewarded and Miss McKeone was asked about her. She hesitated when asked about saying anything about this. She admitted that she had been rewarded, "and handsomely, too," she added.

HAVEN FOR JEWS PLANNED IN SOUTH

Pittsburg, Sept. 12.—Rabbi J. Leonard Levy of this city has acquired a tract of 3,000 acres near Richmond, Va., purchased with money furnished by prominent Jews throughout the United States. It is the intention to establish a colony where Jews persecuted in Russia can find a haven of rest. Agriculture and manufacturing will be the principal industries. It is the intention to increase the amount of ground, options having been obtained on several thousand additional acres. Jews coming to this country in poor circumstances will be taken care of at the colony.

NEWS AND EVENTS IN HUB LABOR WORLD

Boston Roofers' Union No. 17 Votes to Amalgamate with Sheet Metal Workers.

After a separate existence of 40 years, Boston Roofers' Union No. 17 has voted to amalgamate with Boston Sheet Metal Workers No. 17.

The amalgamation is to take place Tuesday, October 6, at a meeting of the Sheet Metal Workers at No. 386 Harrison avenue.

One hundred members of Roofers No. 17 will transfer by a card to the Sheet Metal Workers, which has already 600 members. Under the agreement the consolidated unions will continue under the name of the Sheet Metal Workers, but per capita tax will be paid into both the International Roofers' Union and the International Sheet Metal Workers' Union, as members of both these internationals will be in Sheet Metal Workers' No. 17.

This is a step further in the consummation of a plan to consolidate the two international trades within a couple of years. The two crafts have become so closely connected that it is considered advantageous for them to combine.

Two of the members of the Roofers, who will transfer, are charter members. They are President Jeremiah Donovan and John J. Fitzgerald. Both, too, have been treasurer of the union for the past seventeen years. The financial business of the union was voted to Mr. Donovan as a reward.

Machinists No. 264, affiliated with the Boston Central Labor Union, recently assisted in the formation of a metal trades department of the B. C. L., similar to the Building Trades Department, to be composed of the various metal trades internationals, which have formed the American Federation of Labor Department. A committee was appointed to work in conjunction with those of other unions.

Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L., meets this evening in the meeting of Wells Memorial building, No. 987 Washington street. Lazarus Silkman, president of the State legislative committee will be held to-day and to-morrow in Lowell in an inquiry into the labor measures enacted or killed at the State House during the last year. A recommendation will be drafted and presented to the convention for indorsement.

This afternoon, at the same place, the executive board and the special committee of eighteen elected at the Faneuil Hall protest meeting will assemble to decide upon ways and means to carry out the vote of the meeting that all candidates for office be pledged to labor.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

September 23—Smoke talk of Affiliated Lodge, 4th Ward, Carney Hall, at No. 65 Eliot street.

October 21—Penny whist concert and entertainment Assembly, U. B. F. of L., Faneuil Hall.

November 5—Annual ball of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Freight Handlers, No. 70, at Paine Memorial Hall.

MEETINGS TO-DAY.

State Federation Executive Board at Wells Memorial Building, 987 Washington street.

State Legislative committee at Wells Memorial, at adjournment of executive board session.

Committee of eighteen, appointed at Faneuil Hall protest meeting, at 2 p. m.

Car Workers' Assembly No. 1, of the B. & M. system, Massachusetts Lodges No. 27, 54, 64, 168, 169, at the Bunker Hill.

Teamsters No. 25 at No. 42 Eliot street.

Shoe and Leather Workers No. 74 at No. 603 Washington street.

Coal Teamsters No. 68 at Wells Memorial Building, 987 Washington street.

Bartenders No. 77 at No. 386 Harrison avenue.

Boston Typographical Union, at No. 256 Washington, South Boston.

Iron Workers' Assembly, No. 5403 at No. 60 West Concord street.

Boston Typographical No. 12,547 at No. 30 Hanover street.

Freight Handlers No. 638, N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., at Bunker Hill Lodge No. 638.

Machinists Railroad Lodges No. 507, at Ruth lane Hall, Charlestown.

Cooks' Union No. 31, at Hathbone Hall, No. 694 Washington street.

Brewery Workers No. 29, at No. 1109 Columbus avenue.

Longshoremen, Freight Handlers Union, at No. 4 Hanover street.

Metal Polish Operators No. 4, at No. 12 Keeland street.

Painters Assembly No. 12,002, at Woods Hall, Putnam street, East Boston.

Bricklayers Assembly, Point No. 507, at No. 409 Broadway, South Boston.

Bridge and Structural Iron Men No. 14, at Union Hall, Decatur and Medford sts.

Water Workers No. 6,256, at No. 987 Washington street.

Railway Clerks, Old Colony Lodge No. 142, at Pilgrim Hall, No. 694 Washington street.

Sausage Makers No. 162, at No. 69 Sixth street, East Cambridge.

Electrical No. 661, in Gregor Hall, Halford avenue, Dorchester.

Freight Handlers Assembly No. 1,648, at No. 987 Washington street.

Freight Handlers' Assembly No. 1,792, at No. 23 Chelsea street, Charlestown.

Car Workers' Assembly No. 8,672, in Union Hall, Bloomfield building, East Boston.

Boston Typographical Union, at No. 449 Tremont street.

Longshoremen, O'Connell Assembly No. 7,174, at Bunker Hill, Charlestown.

Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers No. 36, at Pilgrim Hall, Washington street.

Musicians No. 157, at No. 2 North Russell street.

Bakers, No. 20, at Bennett street at 2:30 p. m.

Butters and Drivers No. 122, at 1905 Tremont street.

Locomotive Engineers, Boston Division No. 61, No. 1064 Tremont street.

Maintenance of Way Employes No. 120, at No. 63 Eliot street.

Photo Engravers No. 8, at No. 24 Hayward place.

Transfer, Teamsters and Helpers No. 612, at Bradlee hall.

PREMIER'S WILL A PRAYER FOR ITALY

Rudini Pleaded for "Cross and Flower" and Country's Glory.

Rome, Sept. 12.—Rudini, the late Premier and statesman, left the following interesting last will and testament:

"To my wife and children, greetings:

"Dry your tears. Have my body placed in a simple coffin without other clothing than a linen sheet. I ask my good wife to place in my left hand a cross, and in my right one of the flowers I loved so well, the cross to indicate my belief in universal brotherhood, the flower to remind me of the love I have felt for you all, and the love experienced at your hands.

"Pray tell the Archbishop of the Chambers not to indulge in any oration at my grave. There is no use in any pomp and circumstance at my funeral. When I was young I knew Italy poor and enthroned, in the midst of light and glory. May the Italy of to-day remain free to descend from her proud position. Long live United Italy.

"Good-by. —ANTONIO."

THROUGH TROLLEY, MAINE TO GOTHAM

Bangor, Me., Sept. 12.—There is now a continuous line of electric railway between Winslow, Me., and New York city. A short half mile separates this end with another line which extends six miles farther to the eastward.

During the past week the last rail connecting Winslow with Rabbattus was laid. The trolley passenger service will not open for two months or more, but at the expiration of that time one can board a car in Winslow and by several changes and in twenty-four hours can land in New York city.

SOUSA'S BAND AT BOSTON FOOD FAIR

Great Composer's New March Written for Exposition to Be Feature of the Month.

Sousa and his famous band will be a leading feature of the Boston Food Fair, to be given by the Boston Retail Grocers' Association at the Park Square Coliseum for five weeks, beginning on Monday, September 28, and ending on Saturday, October 31. The band will be of seventy-five pieces and will be identically the same organization that will tour Europe after the Food Fair engagement. They will visit London, Paris, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Edinburg, Constantinople and other principal cities of the world.

Sousa has written a new march for the fair and has christened it. The Fairest of the Fair." It is expected to prove a musical triumph. The famous composer and bandmaster is said to have been inspired to the march by watching a fair decorator who was engaged at several Boston Food Fairs at which Sousa and his band appeared.

Her beauty and manners attracted him and it was then that he would come to write a march for her. "The Fairest of the Fair" is the result. Accompanying the band will be the Misses Rose Richard, violinist, and Lucy Allen, soprano, with other vocalists.

Sousa promises the most elaborate program of music for the Food Fair that his famous band has, ever given in Boston during its daily concerts.

Preparations for the Fair are being pushed rapidly to completion and the decoration and the committees in charge promise that it every way it will be the most successful Food Fair given by the Boston Retail Grocers' Association.

LAWRENCE STREET WORK SUSPENDED

Lawrence, Sept. 12.—Mayor Kane today ordered work suspended in the street and public property departments, because the appropriations had been exhausted. Two hundred laborers and clerks are idle.

Mayor Kane, a Democrat, is serving his third term, and declares that he will not run again.

The Street department this year has expended $62,000 and the Public Property department $21,000.

BELIEVE G. A. R. MAN SLAIN; MAKE ARREST

John Herlihy Is Held in Probe of Death of Aged David Moran.

PENSION MONEY MISSING

Body Found in Clump of Bushes Near Congamond Lake in Southwick.

Westfield, Sept. 12.—That David Moran of Southwick, whose body was found in some bushes near Congamond Lake in Southwick last evening, was murdered, is the belief of the Southwick and Westfield police. John Herlihy, 55, of Suffield Conn., was arraigned in District Court here this afternoon charged with the deed. Herlihy pleaded not guilty and was committed to Hampden county jail without bail for a hearing on Monday.

Medical Examiner George H. Janes held an autopsy on the body of Moran at Lamheen's undertaking rooms at 4 o'clock this afternoon. He found a bruise on the head which had fractured the skull and caused death.

Herlihy was the last person seen with Moran before the latter's body was found. He admits this, but says Moran was killed by being thrown out of a carriage.

Moran, who was seventy years old, lived in that section of Southwick known as Longyard. He was a veteran of the Civil War, and on Friday received his pension of $36. The money was missing when the body was discovered, the bag in which he generally carried it being found on the ground empty.

Moran was seen driving with Herlihy about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon between Congamond Lake and Longyard in Southwick by Joseph Lawson and Carl Johnson, who were at work in a field nearby. Soon after they saw Herlihy chasing the horse down the road. He caught the horse and then drove away. An hour later they found Moran's body in the bushes.

Herlihy was arrested in Suffield, Conn., this forenoon.

Herlihy said he was driving on his home in Suffield and that Moran asked him for a ride. Near a clump of bushes the horse shied and both were thrown out. He chased the horse, leaving Moran in a dazed condition. After catching the horse he did not return to the scene.

A Losing Proposition

By Tom Carlton.

I have heard a good many men talk about "a losing proposition," but I have never found one who could define it to my satisfaction. What a man usually means when he uses the expression is that he has something which is not paying him, and which he doesn't see any way of pulling up to a paying basis. The trouble with it as a definition is that it leaves the whole thing hanging on the man's personal knowledge and ability.

When the history of advertising comes to be written the most interesting chapters in the whole story will be those that deal with "losing propositions"—and they will be the most encouraging chapters, too. Here is one case in point. A few years ago two different concerns began to manufacture two food products of a similar nature. One company had plenty of money to spend for advertising. The other had only a moderate amount. The first company adopted the amusing and picturesque style of display. They took an immense amount of space in papers and magazines and spread their broadsides on bill-boards all over the country. It was good advertising, too. It appealed to the sense of humor and tickled the fancy, with the result that the advertising was soon in everybody's mind, and the product almost literally "in everybody's mouth."

Now, the other company, in the face of this enterprise on the part of its rival, had what most men would call "a losing proposition." If they had been timid, or "quitters," it would have been, but they were not.

They couldn't afford to spend so much money as their rivals, nor would it have been wise to spend any of it in the same kind of advertising. Instead, they took a moderate amount of space in publications of proved circulations, and began a campaign of education. They talked **facts,** and talked them all the time. They appealed in the most direct way to the common sense of their readers—talked to them in print just as a good salesman would talk to a customer—hammered at facts in a good-natured way all the time. The space used was never very large in any one place, but the arguments were convincing and they were kept at, without any regard to "dull seasons" or "busy seasons."

That "losing proposition" is now one of the best paying industrial propositions in the country, and it is bound to be more and more profitable as time passes, for they have not merely **attracted the attention** of a public, they have **educated** one, to the **habit** of using their product.

What would be thought of a doctor who, when called to the bedside of a patient, should say: "It's no use to try to do anything for **him.** He is very weak and sick. Now, if he were stronger—!"

The time above all others when a business needs the very best kind of advertising, and plenty of it, is when it is sick—when it is what the short-sighted call "a losing proposition." If your business is in that state, or is merely stagnant, not growing as it should, now is the time to apply the tonic of advertising space—not in one big dose, but in a continuous and sensible succession of doses. Bring out **facts** and **facts** and **FACTS,** and keep varying them and hammering on them and adding to them, and see how long it will be "a losing proposition."

I don't believe there is really a good article in the world that would be "a losing proposition" if the owner of it had the sense and courage to advertise it in the right way, and the right way is often astonishingly **inexpensive.**

HER SECOND SUIT IN BREACH OF PROMISE

Miss Mary M. E. Evans Bares Secrets of a Heart Twice Wounded.

JILTED BY A BANK CLERK

Victor in a Former Lawsuit, Trained Nurse Now Plaintiff in Another.

Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 12.—Revenge is now in the heart of Miss Mary Margaret Edith Evans, who has begun a $10,000 suit against Wilbur Curtis Springer for breach of promise.

The death of her love, according to Miss Evans, was as sudden as its birth. She now avows that money is the only thing that will alleviate the pain caused by Springer's coldness toward her.

No marriage bells for her, she seeks revenge. Should Springer come to her on bended knee and beg for her to be his very own, she says she would spurn him, if he were the only man in the whole world.

In speaking of the case she seemed confident of the outcome of the trial, and mentioned that she had had a similar experience in the East. The proceeds of that suit enabled her to come to California, where she once more met her fate, and she expects a similar adjustment of her affairs this time.

Springer Near Collapse.

On the other side, Springer, who appears much youthful even then his twenty-five years, while not fearing the outcome of the case, is near nervous breakdown from the notoriety that has clung to him. He is no longer connected with the Southern Pacific Company.

Springer handed his resignation to John M. Burke, vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific Company, with the request that it be accepted immediately.

"I can assure you," he said, "that I am innocent of the charges mentioned in the complaint brought against me, and that I can establish my innocence when the case comes to trial; but, pending this condition, I feel that it would be unjust to the bank and bank officers for me to remain otherwise than resign."

Miss Evans told in detail the story of her first breach of promise suit which was against Mr. A. McHenry, who is well known in San Francisco and Salt Lake City, as well as England.

"Dr. McEnery was my first love, and, of course, my last love," said Miss Evans.

"He loved me, and I loved him, only he loved money more, and in consequence he married a very rich widow. Mrs. Elizabeth McLaughlin, who was a multi-millionaire.

"I met the doctor when I was a trained nurse in an asylum in England. He fell in love with me, and took me to Paris for me to have an operation performed on one of my eyes, which was ruined by a burglar—a fine specialist to do the work. We were very much devoted to each other at that time on.

"He married that woman. For quite a while I knew nothing of the marriage, and all of a sudden I found out that in spite of the fact that he was married, I kept communicating with him. He never changed photographs if I have his letters still. They are just the same as I sent such things. He gave me a very handsome ring, but my sister is wearing that. He didn't want it back.

Perfidy is Detected.

"Then his wife died very suddenly, and I went to Salt Lake City, where he was living. He started to fight to get the guardianship of the children, and I urged my wife by another husband. The girl's uncle, her father's brother, did not like the match, too, and he opposed him. His name is Professor McLaughlin, and he lives at Ann Arbor, Mich. Then I found out that instead of doing the right thing by me he was trying to marry his stepdaughter.

"In the meantime his sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Gilbert of Salt Lake City, became my friend and the girl's grandfather got hold of me and made me promise that I would continue to show that he was an unfit person to have the guardianship of the children. Rather than have me testify he relinquished all claims to the girl, and I, through her, through trickery, he again gained control of her and her property in San Francisco. A suit is now pending in regard to it.

"After this I sued for breach of promise and got $2,500.

"I guess that Dr. McEnery will be glad to hear of this suit. He will probably send the papers all around the country, and will try to prove to people that he wasn't as much to blame as I said he was. He will get all the sympathy now.

"Dr. McEnery has a very fine residence at 2,106 Broadway, San Francisco. Ah, me, I loved him so!

"I wonder how much I will get from this Springer case? He is the one to blame for it all. He's the bank and I think we had some stock of some kind. He also mentioned the land that he gave to Pasadena or near Pasadena. I think he was going to build a home for me there. He knows Gordon, that he was going to marry. Yes, he told me all her life. He was going to after he met me he loved me only.

"I think my lawyers will have to be said he wanted to marry me, but I can show where he registered me as his husband and wife.

"It is awful what deceivers men are. I have traveled so much, too, and to think that I should be so deceived.

"I tried to get him to be a cashier in a bank in San Diego. I got him a friend who is president of the University bank, and I asked her if she would not look down there as cashier so we could get married.

Springer stated that he was prepared to fight the case to the finish. "Mine has been obliged to suffer on account of this woman's action he says only as his vindication will I justify him. The little does not deny having been acquainted with Miss Evans, but the nature of the acquaintance was of her seeking and he says he has been too prone to grant favors.

Springer, after handing his resignation to the vice-president of the bank, immediately went to his attorney's office and closeted himself with him for hours.

Frank G. Bryant, his attorney, said:

"I am very sorry that this affair had been placed in this unpleasant position. He is a most estimable young man, but will not compromise the matter. The result of the trial will show who is in the right in regard to this matter.

MISS MARY M. E. EVANS, TRAINED NURSE WHO SUES FOR BREACH OF PROMISE

SUPPORT OSGOOD TO LEAD STATE TICKET

Lowell Independence City Committee Unanimously Indorses Attorney for Governor.

Lowell, Sept. 12.—At a meeting of the Independence League City Committee in Lowell, held Friday night, resolutions were adopted unanimously recommending the nomination of Hon. William N. Osgood of this city as candidate of the Independence League party for Governor of Massachusetts.

The following is the text of the resolutions:

Whereas, this committee takes pleasure in recommending to this body as a gubernatorial candidate the name of a man whose character is unblemished.

Whereas, this gentleman was one of the organizers of the Independence League of Massachusetts and was its first State president and at the present time is a prominent member of the National Committee.

Whereas, this worthy leaguer is one who has served this city and this State with honorable distinction.

Whereas, to him is due in a large measure the success of the Independence League of Massachusetts, having been twice elected as president of the State organization.

Whereas, this gentleman is a thorough lawyer with an extensive and lucrative practice is placed both in his capacity and personal integrity wherever he is known.

Whereas, this gentleman's personal character and practical knowledge of the affairs of this commonwealth are such that he would prove a distinct acquisition to the State of Massachusetts as its Governor.

Resolved, therefore, that this city committee do hereby make it the unanimous vote of this body that we do hereby recommend the Independence League State Convention assembled to support as their gubernatorial candidate the efficient, capable and fearless advocate of popular government, the Hon. William N. Osgood, of Lowell, Mass.

Resolution adopted this date September 11, 1908, by the Independence League City Committee of Lowell, Mass.

W. D. RING, chairman.
M. A. LEE, secretary.

The following is the list of names of candidates for election as delegates to attend the Independence League State convention, pledged to support the Hon. William N. Osgood as their gubernatorial candidate:

Ward 1—Joseph Ashton, John Burt.
Ward 2—W. H. Field, W. D. Ring.
Ward 3—Hon. N. W. Osgood, Frank M. Ayer.
Ward 4—David Gilchrist, John Pearson, W. H. Willgress.
Ward 6—Hugh Gallagher, John Costell.
Ward 7—County Secretary Joseph Hess.
Ward 8—Dr. J. Sullivan, Prof. A. Minuti.
Ward 9—Joseph McDonald, Joseph E. Lefebvre.
Ward 0—M. A. Lee, W. H. Brown.

GOT HIS DRINK BUT FORGOT DYNAMITE

Customer Left Enough Explosive in Saloon to Blow Up West End.

Three sticks of dynamite—enough, the police said, to blow up a good section of the West End—were discovered rolled up in heavy brown wrapping paper last night in the back room of Jeremiah Greely's saloon at No. 144 Cambridge street, corner of Joy street, by Patrick Greely, a porter in the place.

Greely was sweeping out when he found the package under the bar. The only guide was marked with lead pencil:

"XXX. Do not up a good section of

Greely opened the package to his capacity and all the latter's good nature left him. Over to the Joy street station rushed Patrick Greely, spread the package on the desk, standing close by, made a rush for the exits.

"Dynamite," said Desk Sergt. Owen Barry, even more excited than Greely.

Each stick of the explosive was a good long one and not over two inches thick. Barry was delegated by the Captain to make away with the stuff, and he carried it over to the station ten minutes afterward before he dared to tell Captain Whitney what he had.

The police, after investigating, said they were satisfied the dynamite had been left in the saloon by some unsly worker in Green, the proprietor, recalled that about 9 p. m. a man in overalls and jumper, who were covered with marble dust, stepped into the rear room of the saloon with a bundle under his arm.

He did not have the bundle when he went out. Green presumes that he forgot it.

PARK STREET CLUB ELECTS NEW HEAD

A special meeting of the Park Street Club was held last night for the purpose of acting on the resignation of Edward Freeman Flynn as president. Hugh Dean McLellan, first vice-president, was elected to fill the chair, while Gren C. Bentley succeeds Mr. McLellan.

"WHO OFFERED BIG BRIBES?" DWYER WILL ASK LINEHAN

South Boston Senator Expected to Answer Questions of District Attorney This Week.

Assistant District Attorney Dwyer when he returns to Boston to-morrow will make an inquiry into the charge made recently in a Common Council Hall, South Boston, by Senator Frank J. Linehan last week that there was a corrupt use of Treasury bill wording in the Senate when he offered a $3000 bribe to vote against the measure by a representative on the Boston Elevated road and $3000 to vote for it by a representative of the Boston and Worcester.

It is expected that Mr. Dwyer will ask Mr. Linehan to state who offered him these bribes. It is a crime now to bribe or try to bribe a legislator, so it is expected that there will be a conference between Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Linehan in the District Attorney's office in the Court House, and that the official will point out the law to Senator Linehan and urge him to give information which will enable the prosecuting officer to take any action which may be warranted by the evidence before the grand jury, which finished its routine business for the year without any consideration of Bribe Senator Linehan should make any statement to the Assistant District Attorney which might particularize any person or corporation. It is probable that Police Lieutenant John H. Lee would be immediately assigned to the case. He has been detailed many times on District Attorney's office in such investigations as may follow the startling charges.

Senator Linehan refused yesterday to name either the person who offered the bribes or the person who brought him the offer of $3000 to vote in the interest of Dr. Elmer Bell.

"No, I'll not say," was either name. But I gave the people and the Senate plenty of chance to find out when I spoke before when they were doing their work. I made my charge on the floor of the Senate and put a Senator on his honor. Now, I'll not name any man now."

"Will you tell the Grand Jury or the District Attorney?"

"I have not been asked to tell either yet. If the Grand Jury should summons me, I'll answer questions. But I think I have not been summoned yet. Neither have I been asked to meet the District Attorney. That is all. I am going to say now about the matter."

"The joint use of tracks bill," as it was called, appeared in the Senate last March upon petition of Harry N. Whitman of Brighton. It provided that the trustees of the Elevated road to allow interurban roads the use of their car tracks to go direct transit into Boston from suburban points.

Senatorial Speech of Linehan.

It was then that the South Boston senator made his sensational speech in the Senate.

The senators were lined up on passing the bill to a third reading as follows:

Yeas—Bromberg, Cox, Curley, Dixon, Donovan, Gardner, Grimes, Hall, Hayes, Jenney, McManmon, Mitchell, Prouty, Rice, Shaw, Tague, Tuttle and Wheatley—17.

Nays—Buttrick, Cassidy, Chase, Clarke, Dana, Dunbar, Farley, Fifield, Fitzgerald, Keith, Leavitt, Macleod, Mahoney, Mellen, Morse, Salter, Stevens and Wilkins—20.

Not voting—Linehan.

The bill was accordingly substituted and on April 22, after an attempt had been made to refer the bill to the next General Court, it was refused a third reading by a vote of 17 to 19. Senator Linehan again declining to vote.

The senators on this vote were lined up as follows:

Yeas—Cox, Curley, Donovan, Farley, Garfield, Grimes, Hall, Hayes, Jenney, McManmon, Mitchell, Prouty, Rice, Shaw, Tague, Tuttle and Wheatley—17.

Nays—Buttrick, Cassidy, Chase, Clarke, Dana, Dunbar, Fifield, Fitzgerald, Keith, Leavitt, Macleod, Mahoney, Mellen, Morse, Salter, Stevens and Wilkins—20.

Not voting—Linehan.

On Friday, April 24, the bill was reconsidered and passed to a third reading by a vote of 19 to 16. Senator Linehan again not voting.

Sensational Speech of Linehan.

It was then that the South Boston senator made his sensational speech in the Senate.

The vote on passing the bill to a third reading as follows:

Yeas—Bromberg, Cox, Curley, Dixon, Donovan, Grimes, Hall, Hayes, Jenney, McManmon, Mitchell, Prouty, Riley, Schouler, Shaw, Tuttle, Wetherbee and Wheatley—18.

Nays—Buttrick, Cassidy, Chase, Dana, Farley, Fitzgerald, Gardner, Keith, Leavitt, Macleod, Mahoney, Mellen, Morse, Salter, Tague and Clarke—19.

Paired—Yes, Garfield and Faxon; nay, Bell and Clarke.

Senator Edward Dixon of Boston changed his vote on the passage of the bill. On third reading, thus making the vote 18 to 16 in its favor instead of the previous vote of 17 to 17 cast on April 22.

The bill passed by the Senate, the bill was killed in the House.

STOUGHTON WAGES WAR ON OIL TRUST

Townspeople Cheerfully Pay More for Goods Bought of Independent Dealer.

The people of Stoughton are in revolt against the Standard Oil Company, and if the success which their efforts have so far met with is any criterion, it is but a question of time when not a drop of the trust product will be sold in the town. Prices are going down from 20 cents per gallon to the Independent Oil Company than they would have to pay if they attended for gasoline, and the people of the town are paying from 2 to 3 cents more per gallon for each gallon of kerosene than they would if they had a trade in the trust product. They say that they are ready to do this for the purpose of showing their appreciation of the fight which the Independent Oil Company is making new recruits each day.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. James Leban, who runs a garage in Stoughton, tired of the methods of the trust, and they decided to give its custom elsewhere, and it is reported to have said that he would put a number of Standard Oil patrons off, and he had to go out of business. He began buying from the Independent, and resolved to do this until he learned that the firm for which he was working was simply an agent of the Standard Oil Company.

Approached by Trust Agents.

He is also found that he could get the oil he wanted from the Independent Oil company in Brockton. After he began buying from that firm he was approached by the Standard Oil agents who offered to cut prices.

"It wasn't any use," said he to a reporter for the Boston Sunday American. "I am paying one cent more for every gallon that I buy, but I am better pleased and it gives my customers satisfaction."

Mr. Leban will be going strong also in cutting into the trade which the Standard Oil Company has enjoyed in Stoughton for years, and it is said that he has already built up a handsome business in so much less than a year's time, and it is plain that the people of the town are with him in the fight. If an independent dealer has what they want there is no trouble in getting it from him.

"When I started in this business I went to those who had been in it for years, and asked what I had never met before, and I found that I could get what they took on the opportunity. The Standard Oil Company I have to take a load of Standard Oil if I could get anything else.

Trying to Buy Store.

"I told her she could get the kerosene of the Independent Oil Company, but that she would have to pay more.

"It makes no difference if it does," said she. "I want the Standard Oil Company."

"They don't like it a little bit" (meaning the Standard Oil people) "that I have started in here, but I am here to stay and they will have to put some more trade."

A Stoughton man, one of the first adherents of the Independent Oil Company, said:

"I would be willing to pay out of my own pocket the difference in price to down the Standard Oil Company. What I am saving will more than offset it. I am keeping my own seats at a time."

From Stoughton has come a great thing for the people in the western part of the State, and there is reason to expect that it will be the same conditions in this neighborhood."

ANNUAL OUTING OF BUNKER HILL COURT

After many weeks of planning the annual outing of Bunker Hill Court, members and friends of Bunker Hill Court, No. 1,164, F. of A., of Charlestown, will be held to-day at Pinehurst Grove, Hingham.

Several hundred are expected to attend the outing and provisions have been made to transport the large crowd. Special cars will leave Sullivan square for the grove, starting at 9 o'clock.

At the grove there will be sports and diversions of all kinds for both men, women and children, and a fine list of prizes will be the big dinner at the grove. The return will be made in the same cars late in the evening.

SUES FOR HER EDUCATION.

Worcester, Sept. 12.—The contest of Judge Jones to secure a public school education takes on a new phase by the filing of a bill for specifications in the suit brought by her father, William Jones, against the city of Fitchburg for damages of $5,000. The allegations were that the girl, the daughter of a taxpayer in Fitchburg, has been excluded by the school committee.

1,500 AT PICNIC OF LYNN SHOE WORKERS

P. J. Harney Force Makes Big Showing on Parade With Two Bands.

Nearly 1,500 pretty girls and men from the P. J. Harney factory, the largest in Lynn, paraded yesterday through the centre of the city in holiday regalia and took cars to Caledonia grove, Roxbury, for a holiday.

The paraders were heavily applauded along the route. The girls were attired in white, a bevy of pretty girls holding aloft a waving banner of the organization's leather banner.

After the street parade, in which the two bands took part, the employees left for Roxbury. There were special cars for the picnic grove for their all day's outing.

Included in the fine programme of sports there was a 50-yard race for girls, a candle race, also for the fair sex and a potato race, for which the winners took part in the prize dance. A 50-yard dash for men working over 200 was one of the best "star" features.

Plan Benefit Association.

A ball game between a team from the cutting room and one picked from the whole factory furnished a lot of interest.

A. Henderson was captain of the cutting room team. Harry Blood was captain of the factory team.

Frank T. Bolger, superintendent of the big factory, was the chief marshal of the parade. Bolger, Jr., Miss Alfred Wheeler, James Crossman, chairman of the general committee, and Miss Mabel Harney, secretary, and John B. Carp, treasurer.

Besides the shoe workers, the girls acting as members and doing their part in making the day a success, became a great success.

Plans are being made for a benefit association for the employees, and Treasurer P. J. Harney, of the factory, is working on his efforts toward putting his employes in line for the organization. Mr. Harney is a strong believer in the principle.

"The mutual benefit organization is to take care of the injured and sick, and assist in the burial of the dead," explained Mr. Harney yesterday. "The details of the organization are not fully completed, but I am opposed to the facts, the shutters having adopted a resolution that such meeting should be permitted."

Four Stars on Banner.

The Lynn suffragists have a banner which has the stars and stripes with the exception that it has only four stars for the four States represented. Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho, the four States in which women have the ballot privilege. The banner was probably made against the display of this flag but on all holidays it is shown floating in the breeze which blows past the home of Mrs. Berry.

SALVATIONIST TO TEST COURT RULING

South Framingham Band Member Perfers Jail to Paying Fine.

South Framingham, Sept. 12.—The Salvation Army never pays fines, and will not support anyone who is going to jail for two months. That's the only course open to the Salvation Army after Captain Gross of the Salvation Army, after refusing to pay a fine of $20 and costs, was sentenced in the First District Court to-day.

The fine was imposed on Captain Gross for violating the same charge, Adjutant Phyllis Gross and Lieut. Ethel Roberts of the Salvation Army, were discharged. Lieut. Roberts refused to pay the fine and will go to jail. Adjutant Gross, a married woman, pays the fine.

Dr. R. W. Myers, of No. 47 Chambers street, was called in to the Lyman home last night at 11 o'clock, hours after the family had retired, and it was only by quick work that he saved the lives of the children afflicted at that time.

Mary, Jessie and Samuel are heartily of the fish. The mother and Bessie, seven-teen, ate less heartily.

At 6 o'clock Mary grew violently ill. She became unconscious and later revived, only to fall, grow hysterical and then fall into convulsions.

Jessie Fanny and Samuel were seized in the same way. The mother and Bessie escaped ill effects. The doctor was called at the critical moment.

3 NEAR DEATH BY PTOMAINE POISON

Family Stricken with Convulsions After Eating Fish for Supper.

Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lyman, of No. 65 Chambers street, West End, had a narrow escape from death in fish, and Samuel, ten, are at the point of death in the West End Hospital, suffering from eating fish for their suppers last night.

Dr. R. W. Myers, of No. 47 Chambers street, was called in to the Lyman home last night at 11 o'clock, hours after the family had retired, and it was only by quick work that he saved the lives of the children afflicted at that time.

Mary, Jessie and Samuel are heartily of the fish. The mother and Bessie, seven-teen, ate less heartily.

At 6 o'clock Mary grew violently ill. She became unconscious and later revived, only to fall, grow hysterical and then fall into convulsions.

Jessie Fanny and Samuel were seized in the same way. The mother and Bessie escaped ill effects. The doctor was called at the critical moment.

Women, Barred From Common, Speak From Big Auto in Lynn

SUFFRAGETTES RAP LYNN PARK BOARD

Adopt Resolutions at Red Hot Meeting Demanding Heads of Commission.

Women suffrage advocates threw verbal bombs at the Lynn Par kCommissioners at a meeting, held in Lynn yesterday afternoon, and adopted resolutions requesting the Mayor not to reappoint them, but to put a woman on the Board at the first opportunity.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Lynn Equal Rights Club, which was organized to hold the meeting on the Common. As a consequence it had to be held on the highway between the two Commons and off north Common street.

Miss Ellen T. Wetherell presided, Others who spoke were: Mrs. Susannah W. Berry, secretary of the club, and Mrs. Estelle W. Slocum, its president; Dr. Henry L. Black well, James F. Carey, who has been a candidate for Governor on the Socialist ticket, and Morris Stone, a local labor leader. The women occupied an automobile during the meeting. Five musicians in a wagon gave the concert. There were about 500 in the crowd, which listened to the speeches and adopted resolutions denouncing the action of the Park Commissioners as "a high handed outrage." Mrs. Berry was the one of those entrusted with a little brief authority which they misused.

Evil Influence of Pie.

Mrs. Wetherell said that three things were exercising a ruinous influence in schools and politics.

One was pie. She said women spent too much time making pies and too little investigating the schools and economic questions.

President saw another evil. Governing bodies refused to do anything which had not been done before.

Rotten politics was a bane which could be got rid of only by permitting women to vote. At least, if they voted they could do no worse than the men had done. The existence of the Trusts proved that.

The schools of the country, she said, were controlled by a book concern. She said she regarded it as a corrupting influence, and she told why.

Resolutions, which were read by Dr. Blackwell and were adopted with a shout, declared that the Park Commissioners had no objections on the part of abutters to a meeting on the common on the reason for refusing a permit. But the resolutions declared that the real reason was that they opposed to the facts, the abutters having adopted a resolution that such meeting should be permitted."

Four Stars on Banner.

The Lynn suffragists have a banner which has the stars and stripes with the exception that it has only four stars for the four States represented. Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Idaho, the four States in which women have the ballot privilege. The banner was probably made against the display of this flag but on all holidays it is shown floating in the breeze which blows past the home of Mrs. Berry.

Miss Ellen F. Witherell (above) and Mrs. Estelle W. Slocum (below) leaders in the suffragette movement.

OPENS PAROCHIAL SCHOOL TOMORROW

Rev. P. J. Hally Takes Up Criticism Attributed to Public School Teachers.

The Cheverus parochial school instituted by the Rev. Father P. J. Hally, pastor of the Sacred Heart church in Malden, will be opened to-morrow. Yesterday he said to a Boston Sunday American reporter:

"I grret that I shoud be called upon to make a protest in connection with the criticisms by some of the teachers in the public schols in regar dto the opening of the parochial school and I believe the entire office is at an end now."

The parochial school will accommodate 300 pupils in the first few grammar grades. The first Father Hally heard of the opening of the new school was from parents of children who had been advised by teachers in public schools not to attend it. The teachers, it is said, stated that the new school was inadequate.

Father Hally expressed in a public letter the opinion that such criticism was un-American. He pointed out that the motto of the new school was "For God and Country."

Tells Policy of School.

Father Hally said:

"I was very much surprised to hear that any such action had been taken, and as the matter had been called to my attention it was my duty to take immediate steps to announce publicly the policy of the new school and the aims which it has in view so that any ideas that the school would not be of the best character would be dispelled.

"All the studies which are taken up in the early grades of the grammar school are to be taught in the new school, the Sisters of Providence who are especially trained for this sort of work, being in charge. The only difference is that the Cheverus School will lake pay attention to the teaching of the Catholic religion.

The new school has been the one aim

Realizes Aim of Life.

of my life and would have been formed long ago were it not for adverse circumstances. I do not believe that the criticisms passed on the school were well based and that the persons were laboring under false impressions as to whether the school is un-American, I might add that it is a well known fact that no country can suffer from too much religion."

The Cheverus parochial school is adjacent to the Sacred Heart church and is situated under the parochial residence and directly opposite the Sacred Heart Church on Elm street. The building has been undergoing extensive repairs for two months.

On the front of the building is a small tablet, which contains the motto "For God and Country," the dates being 1907 and 1908, which signify the centenary of the parish in Malden, the first school being named after the first bishop of Boston, Bishop Cheverus, who was appointed in 1808.

SMOKER FOR WARD 23 WAGE EARNERS' CLUB

The third anniversary and "smoke talk" of the Ward 23 Wage Earners' Club will be held next Wednesday evening in the banquet hall of the West building, No. 31 Poplar street, Roslindale, and addresses will be made by representatives of the three leading parties. Roger Sherman Hoar, secretary of the Intercollegiate Democratic Committee, will speak for Democrats; Edwin M. White, candidate for the congressional nomination in the Tenth District, will speak for Independence Leaguers, and the Republican orator will be announced later. Congressman Andrew J. Peters will also be heard.

WILL HONOR FEAST DAY OF ST. FINBAR

Thomas Davis Choral Club to Take Part in Concert Next Sunday.

LIMERICK MEN'S REUNION

Mayo Association Plans for Concert; Other News of Irish County Clubs.

The Knights of St. Finbar will observe the feast of the patron saint next Sunday afternoon in Hibernian Hall, Union street, Charlestown. The committee of arrangements in John Collins, Michael S. Drew, Michael J. Dullea, J. K. Clancy, John Linehan and Timothy Gallagher.

The musical numbers will be given by the Thomas Davis Choral Club of Boston.

The reception to be given to Rev. Patrick J. O'Connell, of Ireland, who is in this country in the interests of the sons of goor Irish fathers, will be given by Davis, Dalton, Jamaica Plain, President P. J. Thornland of the Mayo Men's Association is chairman of the committee of fifty, and President Thomas J. Finnegan of the Roscommon Club is secretary.

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The Gerald Griffin Club, made up of former residents of the County Limerick, will have a reunion in Hibernian Hall, 18 Kneeland street, Wednesday evening, Oct. 14. Patrick J. Walsh, P. Lavin, John Barnard, Mrs. H. Cotton, Miss M. Meade and Mrs. B. J. Fitzpatrick are the committee.

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The Tipperary Men's Association now meets on the second and third Sunday, the third Sunday evening at No. 724 Washington street.

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The annual concert and ball of the Mayo Men's Association will be in Paul Whelan building, Dudley street. The committee includes Edward A. Gaughan, James Mahoney, Anthony Mahan, John Gibbons, John Sweeney, John Hastings, Peter L. O'Toole, Austin Needham, J. J. Hynes, Joseph F. Scott, John Thornton, James Kerrigan, J. T. Conlon, Austin Ball, Anthony Walton, Anthony Mahan, Peter Hastings, Secretary McAndrews, Patrick Hastings, Willian Hastings, Miss Annie Barde, Treasurer Michael P. Gavin, Hugh McNeely, Michael J. Scanlon, Patrick Moody, Thomas Kearns and Walter McNally.

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Sunday evening, Sept. 27, the Knights and Ladies of Honor will render a reception to the officers and delegates of the Central Council at their meeting hall in Paine building. President Thomas J. Finnegan will be toastmaster. The principal speakers will be Mayor Patrick J. Crotty, The Roscommon choir and others will be present. No admission will be charged. Doors will be open at 7:30.

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The Clare Men's Association will meet this afternoon at Vernon Hall, No. 1,208 Tremont street. A full delegation from the Central Council will make an important report.

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The County Galway Social club will meet next Sunday evening in Investigator hall to make final arrangement for the social to be given Thursday evening, Oct. 1, to raise a sick and death benefit fund. Martin J. Scanlon is president, Thomas Lavelle and P. J. Waldron treasurer of the committee.

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The County Antrim club will meet to-night in Appleton hall. The glee club will sing.

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The Germanicus club will meet to-night at No. 1488 Columbus avenue.

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The Knights of St. Brendan meet to-night in Paine Hall. The club is planning for entertainments during the winter season this fall and winter. President Patrick J. Sullivan has made a number of important committees to-night.

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President Terry desires a full attendance of members at the meeting of the Waterford Association to-night.

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The Mayo's Men's Association meets next Sunday afternoon at No. 12 Kneeland street. Whether a concert will be held will report and tickets will be distributed.

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The Knights of Tara will meet in Appleton hall next Sunday evening.

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The Kilkenny Men's Association will meet next Sunday afternoon at No. 184 East street. Further arrangements for the committee on the recent lecture and concert given in aid of the John Locke memorial. The Knights and Ladies of St. Brigid of County Louth Association will meet on on St. Patrick's night, Sept. 17, in Sever Hall.

Arrangements have been perfected for the reception to the Council officers by the Leitrim Association at St. Mary's Hall, No. 17 Worcester street on Tuesday evening, Sept. 22.

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The Knights of St. Gisbar have received a communication from the pastor of Belmont Church, Waltham, in which the Knights for the handsome sum sent to aid in the building a recent concert given in aid of his parish.

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The Central Council of Irish County Clubs meet to-night in Paine Hall, Severer Hall, Appleton street.

President Timothy Patrick J. Walsh will act in his official capacity for the last time as he will not accept a renomination in the West. Preliminary arrangements for the annual ball to be given by the Central Council to night under the auspices of the Central Council will be made.

GILLETTE'S APPEAL IN CHAIR'S SHADOW

Remarkable Letter of, Slayer to Brother Given Out by Prison Officials.

Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 12.—A letter written by Chester Gillette, awaiting death in prison, to his brother Paul, the day before he went to the electric chair was given out by prison officials here to-day. The letter is considered one of the most wonderful and beautiful epistles ever penned by a youth in like surroundings. The letter is dated:

"I give you the girl's (Grace Brown) picture. Whenever you are tempted to do wrong, look at it and remember your brother Chet's awful end.

"Most of the things in the trunk and grip case are for you. Read the Bible often. My watch and a pretty scarf ring I gave Grace Brown I send to Bessie Rood. Bessie is to have the others, I give you a book I received from Bessie Rood. Read it and keep it as your guide.

"I want you, Paul, and you to have the things a boy likes to decorate his room with. I will be glad to have your think that I am heartless, because I am not. I am not, but I realize my mother's name. "A fine thought is to live each day if it were to be your last. Then you have no one by mistakes and redeem the Gillette name. Be a comfort to mother and father as well as to the girls. The first year will be especially hard for them.

"I tried not to give way this afternoon, but am afraid I cannot succeed so well to-morrow. I am sure that we shall meet in Heaven some day. I wish I had set myself out for you that she may take Christ for your example and always follow him. Be well as to the girls. The first year will be especially hard for them.

"I tried not to give way this afternoon, but am afraid I cannot succeed so well to-morrow. I am sure that we shall meet in Heaven some day. I wish I had set myself out for you that she may take Christ for your example and always follow him. Be well as to the girls. Good bye. God be with you till we meet again.

"Your loving brother,
"CHESTER."